

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and not much change in temperature.

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# Victoria Daily Times

## TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# POWERS MAKE CONCERTED MOVE IN CHINA

## EX-SERVICE MEN CHEER THEIR EXCELLENCIES AT CEREMONY AT MEMORIAL

Laying of Wreath on War Memorial Followed by Presentation of Veterans; Visit to Provincial Museum and Archives

With brilliant sunshine lighting up the grey pile of the Parliament Buildings and dancing on the waves of the Inner Harbor, with the fine old trees and brilliant blue skies as a background for the scarlet-clad mounted escort, a picturesque little ceremony took place at the war memorial in Parliament Square this morning, when Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon placed a wreath upon the plinth of the memorial and reviewed the war veterans.

A crowd of interested citizens, representatives of the I.O.D.E. and between fifty and sixty veterans were assembled in the neighborhood of the war memorial when Their Excellencies emerged from the Parliament Buildings, where they had been inspecting the Provincial museum and archives at the invitation of the Government.

## PARTIES PREPARE FOR CONTEST IN INTERIOR RIDING

June By-election in North Okanagan Will Draw Leaders of Both Sides

Dr. K. C. MacDonald May Seek Return to His Former Seat in House

With the first test of public opinion on Provincial affairs in two years scheduled to take place in North Okanagan in June, British Columbia political parties will soon be on the march again.

Following Premier Oliver's announcement in Ottawa last night that the North Okanagan poll would be held some time in June, both the major parties will begin preparations for the struggle during the next few weeks. After the Premier's return here during the next week or so the date of the poll will be definitely fixed and meanwhile Liberals of North Okanagan are arranging for the nomination of a candidate who will seek to recapture the seat for the Government.

## DR. MACDONALD SUGGESTED

With W. F. Kennedy of Vernon already in the field as Conservative nominee, there is a general expectation among politicians that Dr. K. C. MacDonald, who held the North Okanagan seat from 1914 to 1924, will come out again as Liberal candidate here. Dr. MacDonald is the best known public man in the riding, and is regarded as a strong candidate. Following the 1924 election he was taken into the Cabinet as Provincial Secretary, but was defeated in the subsequent by-election by the late A. O. Cochrane, who died on December 4 last.

## LEADERS TO CAMPAIGN

The North Okanagan fight will draw leaders of both parties. Members of the Government will take an active part in the fight, while Hon. S. F. Tolmie is expected to make his first move as Provincial leader in the fruit-growing constituency.

Under the present election laws, the Government may issue the North Okanagan writ, ordering an election, any time up to July 10, six months from the day when Mr. Speaker Buckham formally notified the Provincial Secretary's Department of the vacancy in the seat. As Premier Oliver intends to call the poll for some time in June, the campaign probably will get under way in May, leaving about a month for preliminary arrangements.

## HOUSE BLOWN UP AS FAMILY SLEPT

Big Explosion in Modesto, California; One Young Woman Was Injured

Modesto, Cal., March 26.—A terrific explosion early to-day of what is said to have been dynamite, demolished the home here of Frank Sabala, a Mexican track foreman. Seven members of the Sabala family were asleep in the house at the time of the explosion and all but one, Miss Victoria Sabala, twenty-three, escaped unhurt. Mrs. Sabala suffered minor injuries from flying splinters.

Every window in a house adjoining the Sabala residence was broken by the force of the explosion. Sabala told the police he had no enemies and he was at a loss to explain the motive for the bombing.

## RECEPTION OF VISCOUNT AND VISCOUNTESS WILLINGDON AT CANADIAN PACIFIC DOCKS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON



Left to Right—Mrs. J. W. Troup, Viscountess Willingdon, Viscount Willingdon, Mayor J. C. Pendray, Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce.

## FREIGHT HANDLERS TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Negotiations Between Canadian Pacific Railway and Employees Broken Off

Strike Would Involve 5,500 Union Men; Would Affect Many Non-union Men

Montreal, March 26.—A strike of freight handlers and clerks of the Canadian Pacific Railway looms large on the horizon. Final negotiations between the men's committee and the company officials have been definitely broken off and the men's committee has instituted the necessary proceedings for the distribution of strike ballots among the employees. Five to six thousand union men are directly affected by the procedure. If a strike should be declared a similar number of non-union clerks employed by the company would be indirectly affected.

## CITY TEMPLE MAKES PLANS FOR BIG FAIR

Fine Programme Arranged For Fancy Fair at Armories March 31, April 1 and 2

Official announcement is made by A. L. Onkley, executive secretary of the City Temple, of a mammoth fancy fair under the auspices of the City Temple to be held at the Armories March 31, April 1 and 2, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 2 till 11 o'clock.

The fair will be one of the most ambitious ever attempted by a single church organization here and will encompass almost everything in the way of attractive features which characterize such affairs.

Besides about sixty stalls which include commercial exhibits as well as fancy church stalls there will be a varied programme of entertainment with sketches, motion pictures by the Canadian National Railways and interpretative dancing, etc.

The programme for the first day will include orchestral selections, display at all stalls, motion pictures and many other features.

The second and third days of the fair will include orchestra and band selections, fancy dances and continuous motion pictures from 2 o'clock.

A souvenir programme has been printed in which all the stalls are featured and a complete history of the City Temple.

Many hundreds of hand-worked articles, the creations of the ladies' organizations of the City Temple, besides crochet-work, embroidery, ladies' and gentlemen's and children's personal wear of the very finest quality.

## NO PARKING OF CARS ON DOUGLAS STREET

There will be no parking of automobiles allowed on Douglas Street, between Herald and Johnson Streets, on Monday morning, from 8 o'clock until noon, according to an order issued to-day by Chief John Fry.

## Winding up of Steel Company Is Requested

Halifax, March 26.—Formal application was made to-day on behalf of the National Trust Company, before Mr. Justice Chisholm here for an order winding up the British Empire Steel Corporation and the Dominion Steel Corporation and the hearing was set down for Friday next.

## Sir Charles Tupper Ill in Vancouver

Vancouver, March 26.—The condition of Sir Charles Tupper, seriously ill at his home here with pneumonia, was reported as little changed this morning after he had passed a restless night.

## CARDIFF-ARSENAL CUP GAMES SOON

Two Teams to Contest For English Football Trophy; Other Games To-day

London, March 26 (Canadian Press Cable)—Finalists in the English Football Association championship competition will be the Arsenal and Cardiff teams.

In the semi-final to-day Arsenal defeated Southampton 2 to 1, and Cardiff beat Reading 3 to 0.

## SCOTTISH CUP

Glasgow, March 26 (Canadian Press Cable)—In the semi-final round of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition to-day, Celtic beat Falkirk 1 to 0 and East Fife beat Partick 2 to 1.

## ENGLISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Bury 3, Burnley 3. Everton 2, Sheffield 0. Huddersfield 1, Liverpool 0. Leicester 1, Derby County 1. Wednesday 2, Manchester United 0. Sunderland 6, Leeds United 2. Tottenham 0, Aston Villa 1. West Bromwich 4, Newcastle 2. West Ham United 4, Bolton 4.

## SUPERANNUATION SCHEME TO AID 5,000 EMPLOYEES

Government Sets up Machinery to Handle Municipal Pensions

New machinery necessary to handle the extension of the Provincial Superannuation Act to all municipal employees of British Columbia is being set up here under Civil Service Commissioner Arthur Cox.

Every municipality of the Province will enforce superannuation measures before Fall auditors reaching the Parliament Buildings indicate. Petitions asking for the inauguration of the scheme have been filed by municipal councils in practically all cities and organized districts already. On receipt of these municipal councils must proceed to grant superannuation allowances.

## WILL BROADEN OUT

Five thousand Government and municipal employees will be brought within the scope of the scheme before Autumn, the Civil Service Commissioner's Department expects. Already 1,900 Government employees are included by the Superannuation Act and some 3,200 municipal workers will be added to this number, as a result of the extension of the Act by the Legislature recently.

The broadening of the law necessitates the setting up of extensive new machinery to handle the complicated accounts involved. The entire scheme will be administered by Mr. Cox, who is in charge of the Superannuation Act as applied to Government employees. Act amendments approved by the House provide for retiring allowances for officials for past services. That is, old municipal workers, about to be retired, now are credited with their years of work and allowed superannuation allowances. These will be financed temporarily by the Government and then paid out of the general superannuation fund set up under the scheme.

## D. A. CAREY OF TORONTO DIED

Toronto, March 26.—David A. Carey, sixty-eight, well-known Labor man, died here to-day. He became ill from heart trouble while attending the convention of the American Federation of Musicians in Salt Lake City a year ago and was compelled to return home. Since then he has been unable to resume his duties as Labor editor of The Toronto Evening Telegram.

Through Mr. Carey's efforts was inaugurated the Brotherhood of Railroad, Steamship and Express Clerks, an organization with 15,000 members in Canada.

## REPORT DENIED

Mexico City, March 26.—President Calles, says The Excelsior, is not carrying on official or semi-official negotiations with a representative of the Pope for settlement of the religious question in Mexico.

## \$300,000 FIRE IN GLACE BAY TO-DAY

Number of Buildings in Business Section of Nova Scotia Town Destroyed

Glace Bay, N.S., March 26.—Damage totaling at least \$300,000 was caused by a fire which swept the business section of Glace Bay at an early hour this morning. An electric iron left on in a tailor shop is believed by the firemen to have been the cause of the disaster.

The fire broke out in the McConnell Building about 4 a.m. All the buildings in the section where the fire started are wooden structures.

## STRONG WIND BLEW

Fanned by a howling blizzard, the flames swept first one way and then the other, defying the strength of the firemen for hours, and when finally subdued the fire had reduced to smoldering ruins the whole area from the Royal Bank branch on the south side of Union Street, around the corner to the Glace Bay branch of the Church of England on Commercial Street. The church was saved.

In this area, which yesterday was covered with buildings housing many thriving businesses, nothing is visible to-day but heaps of ashes with two gaunt chimneys, which defied storm and fire, still standing amid the debris.

## LIST OF LOSSES

The buildings destroyed included: On Commercial Street—The McConnell Block, in which were located the Taylor grocery store, Dr. "Duke" McIsaac's office, Justice McMillan's law office, Farrell's barber shop, the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch, the Koto Cafe and the Stevens shoe store.

On Union Street—the White Dairy, the old Savoy Building, including the Hinchey store and McCord's pool hall, the Society Pool Room, McAlay Brothers' tailor shop, including the Sportsman's Club, and the Glace Bay Hotel.

## NEW ANTI-CHRISTIAN EVENTS AT FOCHOW

Communist Chinese Students Seize Chinese Preacher and Hold Parade

Fochow, March 25.—Serious anti-Christian agitation was started here by Communist students who at a meeting yesterday urged the overthrow of Christianity. The students seized and bound a Chinese preacher and placed a fool's cap on his head. They paraded him through the foreign quarter past the British and States mission buildings.

Posters appeared denouncing religion and the church.

## AUTO DRIVING CHARGE

Vancouver, March 26.—George Mitchell, twenty-one, was arrested here on a charge of driving to the common danger following a chase along Main Street shortly before last midnight, in which several shots were fired by a pursuing police officer.

## NATIONS PLAN TO PREVENT NEW CHINA DISORDERS

Chief Diplomatic Representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Japan in China Confer on Measures to Be Taken; Marshal Chang, Northern Commander, Is Ready to Discuss Peace Treaty With Moderate Southern Chinese Leaders

Shanghai, March 26.—Combined action by Great Britain, the United States and Japan in connection with the anti-foreign excesses at Nanking and with a view to preventing a repetition of the trouble is foreshadowed in dispatches from Peking, which state the diplomats of those powers are conferring regarding remedial measures.

Shanghai, March 26.—Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war-lord, is reported to be desirous of negotiating with the Moderate Southerners for a truce, to be followed by the conclusion of peace. This report is confirmed by representatives of the allied Northern armies.

## CHEN URGES ORDER

Shanghai, March 26.—A wireless message from Hankow says Eugene Chen, Cantonese Foreign Minister, has made urgent representations to the Nationalist military authorities regarding the situation at Nanking, advising that the utmost should be done to protect the foreigners remaining there.

## SOVIET FLAG FLIES

Shanghai, March 26.—The Soviet flag is flying over the Shanghai North Station, terminus of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, just outside the International Settlement. The Chinese workers who went on strike when the Cantonese entered Shanghai are returning to work, but most of them are armed and they are endeavoring to run the railway with workers' committees without foreign aid.

Since the strike began, none of the British officials have been allowed in the railroad station.

Intense activity is reported among the laboring unions in the native cities adjoining Shanghai. All these unions are said to be controlled by Reds, and an intensive organization campaign is proceeding, especially among the lower laboring class.

Thus far there has been no sign that General Pao Tsung-Hai, Cantonese commander, can cope with the Reds' activities. He has had to recognize the General Labor Union, which are described as purely communist, with a plain clothes army of 3,000 men, of whom 900 are well armed.

## ARMY POLICE FORCE

This army, which is reported also to have been recognized by General Pao, functions as a sort of police force.

The disarming since Pao arrived in Shanghai has been chiefly of independent gunmen and not members of the plain clothes army.

## U.S. SENDS MORE MARINES TO CHINA

Force of 1,500 to be Rushed Across Pacific, Navy Department Decides

Washington, March 26.—An additional force of 1,500 marines has been ordered to China by the Navy Department.

## SHIP PLANS

Washington, March 26.—The United States army transport Chateau Thierry, which recently completed a record run from New York to San Francisco, bringing in passengers ill with influenza, may be called upon to make a fast passage across the Pacific to land the new contingent of 1,500 United States marines being sent to China.

After the transport Henderson had been ordered north from Central America to-day for that purpose, the Navy Department began negotiating with the War Department for use of the Chateau Thierry instead. She still is at San Francisco.

## LADY WILLINGDON TO SEE OPERA TO-NIGHT

Lady Willingdon with a party will attend the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company performance of "The Yeoman of the Guard" at the Royal Victoria Theatre to-night. Lord Willingdon is unable to attend owing to the other engagements.

## NANKING REFUGEES DESCRIBE STRUGGLE

Graphic Stories of Chinese Attacks Told by Foreigners Reaching Shanghai

Shanghai, March 26.—Harrowing tales of escape from death at the hands of lawless, bestial Cantonese soldiers inflamed against foreigners were related to-day by Nanking refugees who arrived at Shanghai in the steamers Kungwo and Wenchow. The refugees brought by the steamers totaled 220.

Mrs. John K. Davis, wife of the United States consul, was still there at the consulate when the flight of foreigners, including herself and her two children, from the consulate, where the Cantonese threatened to kill the foreigners, Mrs. Davis and her children arrived here with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

## LAID DOWN RIFLES

On Thursday morning, she related, twenty-five Americans were gathered at the consulate—she and Mr. Davis and their two children—Vice-Consul Paxton, six missionary men, a marine officer and eleven marines. The latter had come ashore from the destroyer Noa Tuesday to guard the consulate.

Mr. Davis ordered the marines to put away their rifles. He did not want the Cantonese to find an armed guard, fearing it might provoke an attack. He also sent word to the American consuls at Nanking that the British and Japanese consuls had been killed and the consulates looted.

## WALKED TO HILL

Mr. Davis ordered the men to take up their arms again and the party started for Soocny Hill, which had been designated as the concentration point, with the United States flag at the head.

Hardly had the Americans left the consulate when soldiers in Nationalist uniforms fired on them. They kept up a constant sniping from all points during the march. Then it was reported that the rear guard and six Private Plumley in the back. He fell, but returned the fire, killing two of his assailants.

Mrs. Davis said she reached Soocny Hill thoroughly exhausted. The men had to help her along. The sniping grew heavier until, when half a mile from the hill, the Americans were almost surrounded. There they took refuge temporarily in a bamboo grove. Three soldiers who had followed fifty yards to the rear fired and hit Private Plumley in the back. He fell, but returned the fire, killing two of his assailants.

## RAN TO STATION

The party ran the rest of the way and gained the Soocny Station. The women and children were sent upstairs as the men prepared for defence.

Other groups of refugees arrived early in the afternoon, bringing the total to more than fifty. Soldiers in Nationalist uniforms began coming to the house in large groups, demanding money and threatening to kill all within.

## WANTED TO KILL

This occurred several times. Mr. Davis and Lieut. Hobart, Standard Oil manager, risked their lives while facing the soldiers and arguing with them in Chinese. Finally, one of the soldiers said to Mr. Davis: "You don't want money. We want to kill. We'll kill Americans, French British or any foreigners."

(Concluded on page 2)









Put Ogden's in your pipe and smoke it. The law of compensation says that the right tobacco and the right pipe can, together, make a man feel good from the time he throws off the blankets in the morning to the moment he dowses the glim at night.

## OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

Save the valuable "Poker Hands"

### OHIO FARMS MAY USE ELECTRICITY

Marysville, O., March 26.—Experiments are being conducted near here

which may pave the way for complete electrification of rural communities all over the state. A farm laboratory has been established near here under the supervision of R. P. Hess of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the Ohio State University to find the extent to which electricity could be used in bringing more economy in production on the farm. In the past it cost too much to

send power over a wire when there was only about one farm to each mile. Now power companies, the colleges and manufacturers are looking for ways in which the farm may use enough heat, power and light generated at a power plant to support lines extended into rural sections. There are thirteen farms on the experimental line and all are being equipped with every kind of electrical device which might at all appear able to show a profit in its use. The equipment has been loaned to the farms by manufacturers in an attempt to find if it may be adapted to the farm.

### DUKE OF YORK IS NOW AT SYDNEY

Sydney, N.S.W., March 26.—With the Duke and Duchess of York aboard, the British battle cruiser Renown entered the harbor here today, escorted by three destroyers and many aircraft. The warships anchored amid a thunder of salutes and hoisting of aires of flag-decked ships.

### Telegraphers Ask Increase in Wages

Montreal, March 26.—With a fifteen per cent wage increase as their chief objective, the inner executive committee of the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphers' Union, in negotiations on Monday with officials of the company. In addition to asking for the general wage increase, the committee will discuss revision of certain duties and rules at present in force affecting telegraphers of the company.

### Funds Voted by Ontario M.P.P.'s

Toronto, March 26.—The main estimates of the Ontario Government, totaling approximately \$44,500,000, were adopted by the Legislature in committee of supply yesterday when the appropriations for the Department of Health, Labor, the Provincial Secretary, the Treasurer and Agriculture and miscellaneous items were up for consideration. In explaining the appropriation of \$100,000 for the provincial motion picture bureau, Hon. D. Monteleone, Provincial Treasurer, stated the Government was giving moral support to the campaign for a broader distribution of Empire pictures in Canada and the other Dominions and that it was hoped successfully to attack the present supremacy of the United States in this industry.

### ABYSSINIAN SENTENCE

Rome, March 26.—Prince Regent Ras Tafari has sentenced the editor of the Abyssinian newspaper, Light and Peace, to imprisonment for one month among common criminals. The sentence followed a formal protest by the Italian Minister in Abyssinia on account of the reproduction in Light and Peace of an anti-Italian article from Le Proletaire. Light and Peace was at first suppressed but allowed to reappear after a formal apology.

### REDUCE CHICK LOSS

Reducing the percentage of mortality for baby chicks from six per cent in 1922 to 2.7 per cent in 1926 has been the remarkable record of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beall Jr. of Kingston, Washington.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 26.—Canadian products are favored with tariffs only fifty per cent of those applying to other imports under terms of the new tariff bill which was introduced in the Legislative Council yesterday. The tariff bill, which follows the recent conclusion of a trade agreement with Canada, is expected to produce larger trade in Canadian flour and dairy products.

### JOHNE'S DISEASE CUTS DAIRY PROFIT

Madison, Wis., March 26.—John's disease, a chronic intestinal ailment of cattle, is present in at least one-half of the United States, according to R. A. Beach, veterinarian at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The loss to the dairyman results not only from the death of cattle, Beach explains, but many cattle infected with John's disease give reduced milk flow, in spite of good appetite.

"The disease is known to exist in many herds within this state, and although less serious than tuberculosis, it probably exists in many others where it is unsuspected," Beach says. "Death usually follows when cattle are infected with John's disease. The slow progress made by the infection generally fools the farmers and many veterinarians into believing that something else is the cause of the illness."

"The disease often attacks the best producers in the herd. Heifers with the first or second calf are more apt to show the symptoms than the older or younger animals, as the strain of reproduction stimulates the progress of the disease, possibly acquired as a calf."

### JAIL TERM AND LASHES

Toronto, March 26.—Fred Gilmore, former Sunday school teacher and choir singer, pleaded guilty in the county police court here yesterday to two charges of housebreaking and theft and a charge of shooting with intent to rob. He was sentenced to two years less a day in the Ontario Reformatory, with an indeterminate sentence of a year and ten lashes to be administered at the end of two months and five at the end of four months.

### Pacific Milk's Purity

Purity has given Pacific Milk its popularity. The fine care at the farms, the safeguards at the plants. The rich flavor is an index that the original high quality is completely preserved. Fresh, rich, pure whole milk, evaporated and sealed in sterilized cans, has given Pacific Milk a growing popularity.

Pacific Milk  
Head Office, Vancouver  
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

### FARMER PROFITS BY UNUSUAL BIT OF ENGINEERING

St. Marys, Kas., March 26.—The vandaham of a roving river which covered many acres of valuable farm land has been brought to an end by forcing the water to retreat and leave the fields more fertile than they were before the river had passed over them.

H. F. Kellner, who operates a farm near here, has been able to add about 300 acres of which was part of the river Kaw's bed and plant the land to crops.

A six-foot sill, composed of soil that Kellner points out, formerly was the cream of the farmlands lying along the banks of the Kaw river upstream, this year was held by flood waters on top of what were sandbars on the Kellner farm a season ago.

This unusual accomplishment has been made possible by steel jetties which are placed along the side of the river to catch drift-wood and force the river to deposit silt and sediment along the bank.

### JETTIES RETRIEVE SOIL

The Jetty, invented and used by Kellner, consists of three 12-foot steel angles, bolted at the intersection to form a double tripod, having six points, all bound together with heavy wire.

Rows of these jetties, all joined by heavy steel cables and anchored firmly in the bank, are placed at right angles with the river about every fifty feet.

When the river swells by a flood of water, fertile land is washed away upstream and deposited on Kellner's farm. As the land fills up the jetties are moved farther into the river bed.

The original farm had an extent of 250 acres, but when Kellner bought it eight years ago the water from the river had already washed away 140 acres and was rapidly cutting in to the remaining 110.

Kellner immediately set up his jetties and was able to retrieve the 140 acres of land and force the river back 160 acres more so as to more than triple the size of his farm from the time he purchased it.

### RIVER FORCED BACK

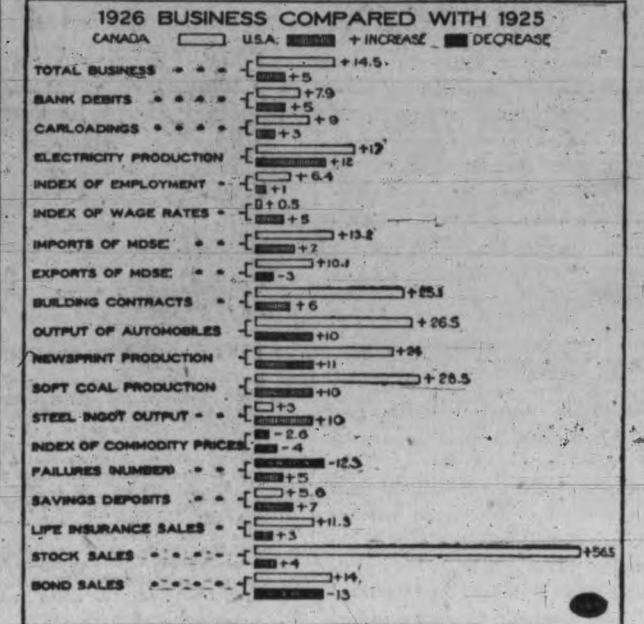
In some places the river has been narrowed and forced back until the accreted land between the former bank and the present shoreline measures one-half mile wide.

Rich agricultural land has been built above the water level this year in places where the river was deep enough before the Kansas floods to cover a man on horseback.

Rye has been planted on this rich loam and has sprouted to make winter pastures for cattle. In the Spring corn will be planted, and next Fall Kellner expects to have raised 100 bushels of grain on every acre of new land.

The value that Kellner has been able to add to his farm is shown by the great increase in the price of the land. Eight years ago he purchased the farm for \$4,000 and only recently he refused an offer to sell for \$38,000.

### CANADA TO-DAY MOST PROSPEROUS COUNTRY IN CIVILIZED WORLD

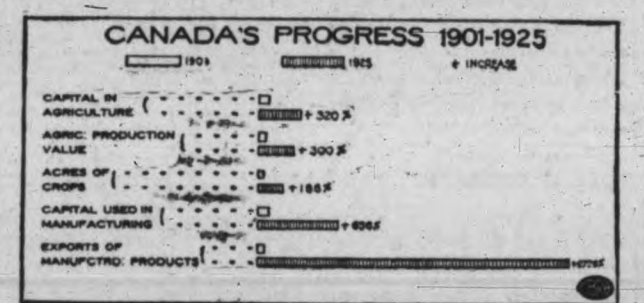


### EVIDENCE OF WORLD EXPERTS ON TRADE

The National Foreign Trades Council, of New York, recently issued a statement showing that Canada led all nations in increased trade since 1913. The Dominion headed the list with an increase of 85 per cent, followed by Australasia with 45 per cent and the U.S.A. with 31 per cent.

The League of Nations Bureau recently issued the statement that Canada's per capita wealth had grown from \$1,100 in 1903 to \$2,406 in 1926. No nation has previously shown such a rapid growth.

The National Bureau of Research of the United States recently published the results of seventeen years' trading, showing that Canada had enjoyed more prosperity than any other nation.



### CANADIANS ARE SETTING NEW RECORDS

Between 1901 and 1925 Canada changed from an agricultural country into one in which manufacturing is equally important. Manufacturing production has grown from 214 to 1,311 millions of dollars. Forest production practically doubled. Mineral production increased from \$66,000,000 to \$228,000,000. Coal output grew from 4,000,000 to 13,000,000 tons and mileage of Canadian railways from 18,149 to 52,692. The wheat yield in 1926 exceeded \$406,000,000, and the field crops totalled \$1,131,241,000.

During this period, Canada's foreign trade rose from \$196,000,000 to \$1,878,000,000 a year, and per capita exports from \$36 to \$115. Never before in the history of the world have such increases been recorded in a nation's trading in a similar period.

Because of its vast size, Canada needs a great influx of immigrants, but whilst recognizing to the full the desirability of increased immigration, it should not be forgotten Canada is increasing her population at a much greater rate than is the U.S.A., Australia, New Zealand or South Africa, the countries which compete with Canada for new immigrants.

Canada's remarkable growth in the period under review is due to increasing efficiency of its people and its manufacturing methods. In the Dominion, over 47 per cent of the total population is engaged in gainful occupations. In the United States the proportion is 31 per cent. The efficiency of production index figure in Canada has risen from 97 per cent in 1920 to 125 per cent in 1924, according to the Canadian Business Research Bureau, which has compiled the figures on which our comparisons are based.

International trade experts place growing reliance on the length of the business cycle as an indication of stable business. In Canada the average business cycle is 5.1 years; in the United States it is four years.

Canadians have every reason to be proud of their record as a nation of home owners. Over 70 per cent of the total homes in Canada are owned by their occupants, a proportion which is unapproached by any nation. Roger Babson has publicly stated that "nowhere on the American continent are living conditions better than in Canada." Comparison of family budgets, cost of living, etc., indicate that Canadians are setting up new records.

### THE PRUNING OF ROSES

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Many rose trees are annually relieved of their flowers by the unconscious hand of the pruner. All roses are to him alike, and he treats them similarly in the matter of pruning.

A simple rule may suffice for the general guidance of those desirous of obtaining from their roses the whole of the wealth of beauty they are capable of producing. Here it is: Prune strong growing varieties, or those which have made strong growth very little, and prune weak growth rather severely. In each case the dead and exhausted wood should be cut out.

Many people will desire to have a little more information on the subject of pruning roses than is contained in the above paragraph and as the third week in March is considered the best time to prune the following hints may prove of use.

### CUTTING OLD WOOD

The following roses, and others of similar habit of growth—long and vigorous shoots from four to six feet in length, of one year's production—should first be cleared of all dead and dying wood. Then remove the exhausted and rather old wood, that is, branches which have produced their harvest of blossom in previous years and have become somewhere feeble. Finally, cut out any wood that is too weak to produce flowers, and the unripened extremities of the remaining good wood. Hybrid Chinese, such as Crimson Rambler and Dorothy Perkins and all the Wichuriana roses, the Ayrshire and Bankian roses and most of the cluster roses should be treated in this way.

Strong-growing, tea-scented and hybrid tea-scented roses should be pruned very similarly to the preceding classes with this difference that the wood—which is to produce the



### Tailored Blouses

In the Newest  
Styles for Spring

Announcing the arrival of a new shipment of smart Tailored Blouses in the newest modes for Spring. They are reasonably priced and fit perfectly—now being displayed in the Blouse Department. Priced at \$3.25 to ..... \$9.50

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### The Luxury Soap of the World

SINCE the days of knee-breeches and powdered wigs, people of refinement have enjoyed the pure creamy lather and the delicate, clinging fragrance of Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, the luxury soap of the world.

It purifies—refines—imparts exquisite charm and subtle, lingering fragrance.

\$1 per box of 3 large cakes at all best Druggists and Department Stores.

### YARDLEY'S Old English LAVENDER SOAP

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Canada: 144, Adelaide St. W., Toronto 2, Ont. U.S.A.: 15, Madison Square, New York, N.Y.

### Upholstery and Furniture Repairs

Get these done now before the busy Spring season is on. You can get prompt and better service now. We repair Furniture and Upholstery, have been doing it for 25 years in Victoria, and our workmanship is first-class and prices very reasonable. Phone 718 for free estimates.

### SMITH & CHAMPION THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE 1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

quickly than others, and upon poor and dry soils only the most robust varieties will be satisfactory for any length of time. Hence there is always a wearing-out process going on, and while good care and careful pruning will retard that process, it will not altogether prevent it. Any process that promotes healthy growth and therefore prolongs life.

There is an old rule that is known to "rosarians," which says: "All growth over two years old should be cut out." That rule particularly applies to hybrid perpetuals, and it applies to the majority of kinds of roses. Therefore, in pruning hybrid perpetuals first cut out all dead and old wood. Then cut out all weak and worthless young wood. Finally shorten the remaining shoots to from two to four buds.

If a rose tree is killed, even to the ground, it will be found that it will make good growth provided that the damage has not gone below the bud or graft. Roses on their own roots will be quite all right unless the root itself is killed, a thing which seldom happens.

It will be noted that most climbing roses which have been damaged by frost are those which have not had their old wood cut out for a year or two. The only thing to do if climbers are badly cut with frost is to cut out all the damaged wood and start again with this year's growth. The winter frost will act as an extra hard pruning. Dean Hole tells of a rose that was eaten to the ground by a donkey, and he says that never before or since had he seen such a show of bloom. So don't give up hope as long as you can see even a very little life in a rose.

### Twenty-five Choice Rock Garden Plants for \$5.00

This Spring offer will help you to start a real rock garden at small cost. Our plants are of the highest quality and reach you in perfect condition for planting at this season. Should you want them in larger quantity we are offering 50 plants in 25 varieties for \$10.00 or 50 plants in 50 varieties for \$15.00. Our large stock of Roses, Perennials and Shrubs will prove useful to you also this Spring. Ask us what to plant for best results.

### The Rockhome Gardens

Saanich Road, R.M.D. 3—Telephone, Gordon Head, 15R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Kent, F.R.H.S.  
Garden Architects

### Victor Records

In a Little Spanish Town

Waltz Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 20266  
Vocal The Revelers 20457  
Organ Solo Jesse Crawford 20453

### It All Depends On You

Tenor with Organ Franklyn Baur and Jesse Crawford 20463

### What Does It Matter?

Waltz Nat. Shilkret and The Victor Orchestra 20471

### Blue Skies

Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music 20455  
Vocal Duet Johnny Marvin and Ed. Smalle 20457

### Lonely Eyes

Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 20413

### High, High, High Up in the Hills

Fox Trot Nat. Shilkret and The Victor Orchestra 20436  
Comedian with Piano Frank Crumit 20462

### Idolizing

Fox Trot Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra 2027.

Also the latest Red Seal records by famous Victor artists

At "His Master's Voice" Dealers





# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927

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## BUILDING IN CANADA

ONE OF THE MANY AND MOST UNmistakable indications of the new period of confidence and progress Canada has entered upon is the huge volume of construction development under way in the Dominion at the present time from coast to coast. The briskness and volume with which this is progressing can, without exaggeration, be compared to the fever heat of the immediate pre-war period, and there is every possibility of the accomplishing of the present year in this direction reaching the previous zenith point in Canadian history.

According to the MacLean Building Review, contracts awarded in Canada in 1926 reached a total of \$372,947,900 or \$74,974,900 more than in 1925, an increase the equivalent of twenty-five per cent. In a survey of the award of contracts annually as far back as 1911 it is found that this value has only been exceeded twice, in 1912 when it reached \$463,083,000 and in 1913 when the figure was \$384,157,000. Contemplated new work reported during 1926 amounted to \$529,641,700, this being forty-two per cent. in excess of construction actually started. This would indicate a still heavier building year in 1927 and carries the broad suggestion that Canada has definitely overcome the depression of the war and post-war periods, has briskly recovered and caught up, and is ready to start a forward advance again from the point from which she was thrown back in August 1914.

A gratifying feature of the survey is that this activity is general and evident in all parts of Canada from Atlantic to Pacific. In 1926 the Province of Quebec led in construction activity for the second year, entrenching itself in this position, formerly held by Ontario. Its figure was \$151,934,000, an advance of \$27,425,000 over 1925, as compared with \$141,929,000 in Ontario, which followed, an increase in this case of \$20,681,000. Following in order came British Columbia \$27,176,000; Manitoba \$19,186,000; Saskatchewan \$14,251,000; Alberta \$10,558,000; New Brunswick \$4,598,000; Nova Scotia \$3,445,000; and Prince Edward Island \$374,000. In the four Western provinces in the year the value of contracts awarded increased over 1925 by \$27,329,000, or over sixty-three per cent.

Further analysis reveals the outstanding developments to be in the mining, power, and paper fields. Business construction exceeded all other classifications in the year with a total of \$112,408,900, followed closely by residential with \$109,562,400. Industrial and engineering had respective values of \$79,689,700 and \$71,286,900. Money invested in industrial construction in the year increased by 100 per cent. Residential and apartment house construction showed an increase of thirteen per cent. Hotel construction increased by nearly 400 per cent. and theatres by 300 per cent.

## ARE YOU ON THE VOTERS' LIST?

WHAT SORT OF A RUMPUSS WOULD the qualified voter kick up if he were to be told that his right to the franchise had been taken away from him overnight? His first reaction, no doubt, would be a demonstration of some sort.

If the number of adults who neglect to get their names on the municipal and provincial registers be any criterion at all, there is an ominous local apathy regarding one of the most valuable heritages enjoyed by the people.

The time to get on the provincial electoral roll has come round again. Up till April 2 facilities will be available in this regard. It should be considered the duty of all voters to see that their names are on the list. The law provides for the removal of the names of all those who fail to vote.

Those who regularly exercise the franchise are entitled to a permanent place on the register; but even they should make a point of seeing that no mistake has been made. The sort of government people get is determined by the people themselves.

## INVESTING IN CANADA

SOME TIMOROUS PEOPLE IN CANADA, particularly those who are more interested in small politics than big business, have told us several times during the last year or so that either lack of stable government or uncertain economics had almost frightened the foreign investor away from these shores. We refused to believe any such thing and often mentioned the fact that if there was any evidence of Canadian capital having taken fright, there was still more evidence of United States and British capital getting increasingly courageous in this Dominion.

What is the latest development to be announced? A syndicate comprised of Old Country financiers proposes to invest \$500,000,000 in the Lake St. John region of the Province of Quebec. This is not to

be a financial gamble; it is definitely announced as a hard and fast constructive development programme for a territory famous for its waterpowers. The venture at least shows that British capital is not worrying about the views of the petty politician. It is looking for business and it has selected waterpowers in this instance. And it is comforting to note that Canada has the waterpowers and the financier must come to them if he wants them to pay him dividends.

This proposed undertaking no doubt will attract considerable attention to Canada's undeveloped "white coal." Other eyes will be directed towards British Columbia in general and Vancouver Island in particular. We have a recent instance of commercial sagacity in the undertaking which the Crown Willamette interests already have launched at Campbell River. Here is a concern from the other side of the border which proposes to spend at least \$50,000,000 on the island. These ventures augur well for our future.

## ARE YOUR SEED POTATOES CERTIFIED?

MANY AMATEUR GARDENERS NO doubt point with pardonable pride to the quality of the potatoes which most of them grow. They regard them as perfection. But the British Columbia Certified Seed-Potato Growers' Association is apprehensive lest many back-yard agriculturists may be living in a fool's paradise. That is to say, while it realizes that any humble potato may have the appearance of a prize-winner, may come out of the pot cooked to perfection, and generally conform to all that the uninitiated consider everything a potato should be, it also may be harboring one of the worst diseases to which the tuber is heir.

This is where the Association comes in. It points out that thousands of people in British Columbia will soon be busy on the extension of their potato-growing areas without any thought for the purity of their seed. Yet, through the slightest neglect in this important particular, they may be introducing diseases into their soil from which it may not recover for many years to come. On this account the Association urges potato growers to make sure that their seed is certified as pure. Any member of the organization, and there are many on Vancouver Island, will gladly advise the amateur in this matter.

## HOW WILL IT OPERATE?

GREAT BRITAIN'S MOVING PICTURE ratio measure has passed the House of Commons at Westminster and in future movie houses in that country will be compelled to show seven and one-half per cent. of British films with the rest of their programmes.

It will be interesting to watch how the regulation will operate. Its critics have taken the stand that it may have the effect of stimulating the production of films in Britain in a greater volume than before; but they are fearful lest the quality may not even be as good as at present.

This is the important point. Some excellent films have come to this country from Britain. There is an eager market for the right kind of stuff. Canadian movie houses would welcome more; but, as we have said before, the public determines what it wants in the way of entertainment. It will give its patronage if it is pleased. One poor but well-advertised film from Britain does more harm to the principle involved than most people imagine.

Hollywood producers know their public. It cost them an enormous sum to plumb the depths of its fickleness. British producers will have to develop their business on similar lines. No Act of Parliament can have the slightest effect upon public taste in these matters.

## Queer Quirks of Nature

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Probably you know that outside of Australia there is only one group of marsupials—the opossums.

The word marsupial is from the Latin word for pouch and refers to those mammals whose young is born in an immature state and protected by being tucked away in the pouch with which Nature has equipped the mother marsupial, and there it remains for a long time.

Those who regularly exercise the franchise are entitled to a permanent place on the register; but even they should make a point of seeing that no mistake has been made. The sort of government people get is determined by the people themselves.

Instinct teaches it where to grab hold and the mother opossum and two nearly grown baby opossums.

Intervals pump into these midlets the necessary amount of milk. They are from five to fourteen of these half-inch long infants born at a time and the mother pockets them from six to eight weeks.

When they grow to be as big as mother opossum they will be perhaps thirty inches long and weigh about twelve pounds.

Mother opossum is a believer in big and frequent families and sometimes has three litters a year.

## THOUGHTS

We spend our years as a tale that is told—Psalms xc, 9.

All our life goeth like Penelope's web—what one hour effects the next destroys.—St. Augustine.

We all do fade as a leaf—Isaiah xlix, 3.

Old men's lives are lengthened shadows; their evening sun falls coldly on the earth, but the shadows all point to the morning.—Richter.

## Do You Mean What You Say?



## "TO SLEEP LIKE A DORMOUSE"

A dormouse is a small rodent intermediate between the squirrel and the mouse and is noted for its hibernation. This is sufficient to explain the application of the phrase to persons who are heavy sleepers. But the origin of the little animal's name is also significant. There is a word "formuse" which means "a place convenient for sleeping." It is derived from the Latin "dormire," "to sleep," as are the more familiar words "dormitory," "place where numbers of persons sleep," and "dormant," meaning "inactive" or "faculties not awake."

## Canadian Questions and Answers

### CANADA'S 1926 WHEAT CROP

Q.—What is the estimate of Canada's wheat crop for 1926?  
A.—The Bureau of Statistics estimates the total yield of wheat in Canada for 1926 at 406,814,000 bushels compared with 411,375,700 bushels in 1925. The total yield for the other principal grain crops are estimated in bushels with last year's final estimates, as follows: Oats, 354,777,000 (513,384,000); barley, 106,088,000 (112,668,500); and rye, 12,018,400 (13,688,500). For the three Prairie Provinces the estimate of the yields of the five principal grain crops are, in bushels, as follows: Wheat, 381,274,000 (382,959,000); oats, 297,589,000 (222,254,000); barley, 87,669,000 (84,181,000); rye, 10,115,000 (11,545,000); flax seed, 6,602,000 (9,138,000).

### The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Meteorological Department.

Victoria, March 26.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high over this Province and fair weather is prevailing in the prairies.

**Reports**  
Victoria—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 37; wind, 2 miles N.W.; rain, .08.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 34; wind, calm; rain, .06; weather, fair.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.13; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 22; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 38; minimum, 26; wind, 20 miles S.E.; rain, .44; weather, cloudy.  
Edmonton—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 24; wind, 4 miles N.; rain, .28; weather, clear.  
Tatoush—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 24; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .08; weather, cloudy.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 36; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 36; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

	Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	30.26	50	37
Vancouver	30.32	52	34
Barkerville	30.24	46	22
Penticton	30.04	38	26
Grand Forks	30.13	46	22
Nelson	30.24	46	22
Swift Current	30.24	46	22
Calgary	30.24	46	22
Edmonton	30.24	46	22
Qu'Appelle	30.24	46	22
Winnipeg	30.24	46	22
Moos Jaw	30.24	46	22

## SAANICH LIBERALS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

### Big Attendance at Annual Meeting at Sidney

C. H. O'Halloran and M. B. Jackson, K.C., Speakers

Sidney, March 26.—Considerable enthusiasm was shown at the annual meeting of the North Saanich Liberal Association, which was held in Wesley Hall on Thursday evening. It was decided that the executive should consist of five members in addition to the officers. The president read a letter of resignation from the secretary, W. H. Dawes. The election of officers for the coming term resulted as follows: Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, honorary president; Hon. John Oliver, honorary vice-president; A. McDonald, president; C. Moses, vice-president. Mrs. G. E. Moses was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy of secretary-treasurer. An election by ballot for the five members of the executive resulted as follows: Mrs. J. F. Simister, St. Lee, John Matthews, Thomas Lidgate and Ed. Blackburn.

It was further decided to appoint a second vice-president, W. H. Russell. Humber received a unanimous election for this office.

**CENTRAL ISLANDS**  
Representatives for North Saanich on the Central Islands executive were elected as follows: Messrs. C. Moses, John Matthews, W. H. E. Humber, A. Williamson and J. F.

## Mrs. Townsend

1018 Oliphant Street

Is a Customer of

## KIRK'S

If she will call at our office by Tuesday next, March 29, we will deliver to her address, positively free of charge, one half ton of any kind of Coal we sell.

Are You a Customer of

## KIRK'S?

If so, look for your name here next week.

### Kirk Coal Company Limited

1212 Broad Street Phone 139

## MAYBLOOM TEA

The Triumph of Expert Tea Blending  
Now Reduced Price at Your Grocers

Simister. It was decided to hold a general meeting of the association at an early date for the election of delegates to the nominating convention which will be held in the near future at Sidney.

At the conclusion of the business of the meeting the president introduced the following visitors: D. Ramsay, secretary of the Saanich Liberal Association, and C. H. O'Halloran and M. B. Jackson, K.C.

Mr. Ramsay gave some very pointed and useful hints on organization. C. H. O'Halloran congratulated the new officers on their election. He spoke of the strong influence which the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not only on Liberalism but on Canada. He told of his state of mind in seeking to unify all races in the building up of a strong velle Canadianism, and how the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King was carrying on along the same lines.

**BIGGER PAYROLL**  
He referred to the increase in the payroll of the Province of British Columbia during the last ten years under a Liberal Government. In 1917 the industrial payroll was \$32,296,266 and in 1926 the same payroll was approximately \$175,000,000, an increase of nearly \$143,000,000.

Mr. O'Halloran said that a great deal had been heard of the export of logs from this Province and stated that if the embargo, as suggested by Reginald Hayward was enforced, it would mean that in a short time the logging industry of the Province would close down. If the United States put an embargo on the export to Canada of raw cotton and coke it would strangle the whole industry of Canada in a very short period.

### TELLS OF CONVENTION

M. B. Jackson now took the platform and during his remarks gave some of the outstanding and interesting features of the big Liberal convention which he described as one of the best ever held in his long experience for order, enthusiasm, and work accomplished. His tribute to the presidency of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith won warm applause.

Mr. Jackson, referring to the Hon. John Oliver as the "grand old man of British Columbia," stated that he could take his place along with any of the leaders of Canada.

Mr. Jackson congratulated the association on its election, and added his tribute to the past officers, making special mention of the retiring secretary.

Mr. C. Moses, one of the other delegates to the convention, gave some extracts of the speech of Hon. John Oliver at the convention banquet. In the year 1916-17 the estimated revenue was \$5,944,015, and the expenditure was \$11,261,374. In the year 1926-27 the estimated revenue was \$18,559,348 and the expenditure \$18,247,052. In 1916, B.C. Bonds were unsalable except by payment of commission and discount. Since 1916 no commissions have been paid and prices are as good as those of the Dominion of Canada. Among other records of the Liberal Government during the past ten years are included the Workmen's Compensation Act, Mothers' Pensions, votes for women, minimum wage for women and men, Hours of Work Act, Home for Incubated, Workshop for the Blind, Rural Nursing, and grant to municipal revenue.

W. H. Dawes, retiring secretary of the association, warmly cordially thanked for his untiring services during the last seven years.

### SOCIAL CLUB

The Sidney Social Club members held their usual weekly card party in Berquist Hall, West. A pleasant evening was spent in playing five hundred at six tables. The prizes were won by Miss Iris Hearn, Mrs. A. Critchley, T. Lidgate and Kelly Sangster. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Harvey and Mrs. Y. Crossley. A short business meeting was held, and the committees in charge of open card party to be held in Berquist Hall on Tuesday evening, March 29, reported they had everything ready to make the night a success. There will be prizes given for the first, second, and third highest tables of cards, and after cards and refreshments are over

## Back of the Glasses That Give Satisfaction Is a Lifetime of Training

**J. ROSE**  
Optometrist and Optician  
1013 Government Street  
Phone 3451

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Times, March 26, 1902

Owing to the increase in northern business, the C.P.N. Company has decided to substitute the Danube for the Tees now on the route.

Last evening in the J.B.A.A. ping pong tournament R. Fell defeated Schwengers.

The Victoria Lacrosse Club held its annual meeting last evening. W. E. Ditchburn treasurer, stated that a balance of \$87 was on hand after a successful season last year.

A life buoy from the H.M.S. Condor was picked up off Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday afternoon.

The Summer schedule of the E. & N. Railway went into effect this afternoon.

Cecil Rhodes died at Capetown peacefully. He slept during the afternoon but his breathing became difficult until he passed away.

dancing will be the entertainment for the rest of the evening, for which good music is being supplied.

The ways and means committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, consisting of Mrs. Shade, Mrs. Home-wood and Mrs. Mounce, held a very successful radio tea at the home of Mrs. Whiting on Thursday afternoon, March 24. The table in the dining-room, was decorated in the school colors. In the centre was a large silver basket of daffodils with small vases of violets at the corners. Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Gilman presided at the tea table. Those assisting in serving the guests were Mrs. McAdam, Mrs. Parker, Miss Houldsworth and Miss May. By request station K.O.M.O. put on an special programme during the afternoon. There was also a short programme by local artists. The "Mystery Woman" was kept very busy during the afternoon, reading cups. The committee are pleased to report that the sum of \$12.45 was realized toward the piano fund.

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## TOLMIE POPULAR SAYS COLONEL PECK

Rally of North Saanich Conservatives in Sidney Auditorium

Sidney, March 26.—A rally of the North Saanich Conservative Association was held at the auditorium on Thursday evening. A. W. Bawden presided. Col. C. W. Peck, M.P.P.; H. D. Twigg, M.P.P.; and J. H. Hinchliffe, M.P.P., were present. Col. Peck spoke on the political questions of the day, mentioning in brief the events of the Legislature session. The Kamloops convention, he said, was the most successful ever held in the Province. Representatives from all the different constituencies were present and he especially mentioned The Islands riding having seven delegates in attendance.

Col. Peck, in referring to the question of choosing a leader for the Conservative Party, said they had unanimously elected the most popular man in British Columbia, the Hon. S. F. Tolmie, who, he said, would lead the party to victory in the next election.

Mr. Twigg was then called upon and dealt extensively on the problems of the university, the Janet Smith case and the Liberal convention in Vancouver.

Mr. Hinchliffe claimed taxes levied on the people under the present Government would be \$1,400,000 more for the coming year than the previous year.

He dealt with the present laws governing the searching of residences by the police and inspectors. The people of British Columbia had too much government, he said. They were governed to death.

The Conservative Party stood for progress, advancement and wealth. The principle of the association was protection. High tariff protected not only the farmer and fruit rancher but the individual in general.

Moved by H. C. Layard, seconded by H. L. Ricketta, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speakers.

## GEORGIAN BAY BILL WAS TALKED OUT IN THE FEDERAL HOUSE

Ottawa, March 26.—The bill to renew the charter of the Georgian Bay Canal Company was again talked out last night in the House of Commons.

The debate on the bill was restricted to one hour. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative, West Calgary, continued the speech he had begun in a similar hour given private bills last Tuesday.

To remarks Mr. Bennett had made last Tuesday night Premier King said he wished to explain he was not in the House when the statements objected to had been made.

In the early part of that speech the member for Calgary had referred to the visit of Premier King to Atlantic City recently and said there had also passed through that city the "gallant knight who was behind this bill," referring, he now explained, to Sir Clifford Sifton. He pictured what might have been the conversation between the Premier and that knight. It was a picture of the imagination, he said, but no doubt it was not overdrawn.

NO SUCH CONVERSATION  
Mr. King stated he had never spoken with Sir Clifford Sifton at any time in connection with this bill, and he called upon Mr. Bennett to withdraw his remarks in this connection.

Mr. Bennett did so, ending his withdrawal with the remark that the "knight might speak with equal authority to his father."

This led to an emphatic reply from the Premier that the only conversation he had had with the sons of Sir Clifford Sifton was one when he told them this bill would have the same treatment any other private bill would receive from the Government, and later when one of the promoters of the bill had told him he was informed the Government was trying to prevent the bill going to the Commons. The Prime Minister had then told Mr. Sifton there was no such action being taken by the Government.

The Prime Minister asked Mr. Bennett to withdraw the remark about the son, but Mr. Bennett claimed Mr. King's words had borne out his remarks.

L. M. Auger, Liberal, Prescott, Ontario, adjourned the debate.

## M.P.'s Discuss Maritime Freight Rate Adjustments

Ottawa, March 26.—Provision is to be made for reductions in Maritime freight rates on railways other than the Canadian National, so that they will not be prejudicially affected.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, announced in the House of Commons yesterday morning the consideration of a resolution to implement the twenty per cent reduction in C.N.R. Maritime freight rates announced by Premier King in accordance with the Duncan report.

A bill based on the resolution was given first reading.

"The other railways" referred to included the C.P.R. and several smaller roads in the Atlantic area.

In announcing the Government's intention, Mr. Dunning said it might be found necessary to introduce a new financial resolution in order to deal with the "other railways" reductions.

"Does the Minister wish to give attention to the committee as to the probable cost of this proposed?" asked Robert Gardiner, U.F.A., Acadia.

"To some extent that will depend upon the financial provision for railways other than the Canadian National," replied Mr. Dunning, "but as regards the Canadian National, the provisions of this bill will involve approximately \$2,000,000."

John Evans, Conservative, Roseville, asked that the House be given the opportunity of discussing the Maritime report in full.

Mr. Dunning replied that the Government had no desire to avoid discussion of the Duncan report in full.

## HIGH SCHOOL CLASS IN SHAKESPEARE SCENES

Clever Presentation of Matriculation Play Wins High Commendation

Displaying dramatic ability of an order seldom found outside the professional ranks, pupils of the Matriculation Class of 1927 of the Victoria High School scored a triumph last night in the presentation of scenes from the "Merchant of Venice" and "Henry V." under the direction of Major Bullock-Webster. The production will be repeated to-night.

The High School auditorium was crowded and the applause which punctuated the presentations was a striking tribute to the appreciation of the audience and the excellence of the acting of the talented principals. In the "Merchant of Venice" the role of Portia was portrayed by Miss Patricia Morton, with charm and grace. Bassanio was capably presented by Richard Lendrum. Both were excellently supported by the rest of the cast, those filling the minor roles doing so in a manner which showed them capable of taking a greater place in the spotlight, if given the opportunity.

James Gibson as Pistol, scored a triumph in "Henry V." The characters in both plays were:

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"  
Portia, Patricia Morton; Nerissa, her waiting maid, Viola Davies; Shylock, Richard Lendrum; The Prince of Morocco, Arthur Sharp; The Prince of Arragon, Kenneth Clarke; Antonio, the Merchant of Venice, and friend of Bassanio, Percy Girwood; Attendants of Portia, Betty Davies and Eileen Macpherson; Messenger, Margaret Woodward.

HENRY V  
Soldiers in the Royal Army: Pistol, James Gibson; Nym, Jeff Baker; Bardolph, Arthur Morton; Petty officers in the army of Henry V.: Gower, Jack Parnell; Fluellen, Kirby Herchner; Macmorris, Charles Trotter; Jamy, Victor Jones; French Soldier, Betty Kaiser; A Boy, Norma Mitchell; Nell Quickly, the hostess of a tavern in Eastcheap, and the wife of Pistol, Dorothy Sprinkling; First Chorus, Kathleen Ringshaw; Second Chorus, Barbara Fraser; Third Chorus, Idelle Wilson; Fourth Chorus, Betty Davies; Fifth Chorus, Betty O'Brien.

The following helped in the success of the production:

Scenery and properties, Mr. Will Mendelaw (Graduate R.S.A. School); Stage manager, Leonard Nicholls; assistant stage manager, Roy Temple; electrician, Bruce White; business management and music, Barbara Fraser; Phyllis Burnett, Robert Ward; tickets, Clyde Paulson, Wilfred Sturrock and Norman McConnell.

Music was provided by the orchestra of the school under the leadership of Mr. G. H. E. Green. The entracte music consisted of violin, cello and piano trios by Mona Laird, Reg. Hammond and Miss Moore, a violin solo by Doris LePage, and vocal solos by Ada Simpson and Miss Reta Ormiston.

BEETS PROFITABLE  
The average acre income from sugar beets in the Taber Irrigation District of Alberta, Canada, in 1926, was \$74.83, three times greater than that of wheat.

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# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.



Page 32—March, 1927

The Very Latest Novelty Cardigans

For Women and Misses

\$7.90

New Cardigan Sweaters in plain knit, with allover pattern of silk and wool.

Choice selection of mixed colorings on fawn, powder, sheepskin or sheer grounds. Sizes 34 to 40. Price \$7.90

—Sweaters, First Floor

Rayon Silk Pyjamas \$4.75

In dainty colorings of peach and orchid, lemon and white and orchid and peach. Made with a sleeveless jumper that has a deep V neck and neat-fitting pants with elastic at waist. A suit \$4.75

—Whitewear, First Floor

Rayon Silk Gowns

Very nice quality in full style with round neck, sleeveless, pocket, and in shades of peach, orchid, apricot, June rose and sunni. Each \$3.75

—Whitewear, First Floor

"Catalina" Sports Hats

Appealing? Irresistibly so are the Catalina Sports Hats of Parymar—the new hand-woven body used exclusively by Catalina—and in such lovely colorings for Spring and Summer. Price \$16.50

Summer Felts from the House of Catalina, \$10.00

—Millinery, First Floor

Knitted Suits

Of Wool and Silk and Wool

A New Importation of Pullover and Cardigan Styles

Knitted Suits are being highly favored by fashion this season for sports, traveling or street wear. And those in our latest importation are decidedly choice in effect and quality.

Suits of wool and silk and wool, made in pullover or cardigan styles. The skirts are plain or pleated, the cardigans hip length and very neat. Shown in plain shades, mixtures and two-tone effects, including almond, brick, grey, putty, sunburn, sand, rose, cornflower, canary, brown, fawn, navy, white and black and white

\$19.75 to \$32.50

—Mantles, First Floor

Silks for Spring

Taffeta, a most popular Spring silk for youthful frocks, shown in a full range of Spring colorings in shot effects or plain shades; clean weave and crisp finish; 36 inches wide. A yard \$1.98

Flat Crepe has a place in the Spring wardrobe for afternoon frocks, sports frocks or semi-formal frocks. Lovely rich colorings: rose petal, lipstick, gooseberry, Mother Goose, powder blue, grey, monkey skin, black, white and navy; 40 inches wide, a yard \$2.75, \$2.98 and \$3.25

Black Duchesse Satin in clean 33-inch Natural Pongee, free even weave with nice bright from filling. Suitable for children's wear, lingerie, etc. a yard \$1.00 A yard \$1.00 \$49¢

—Silks, Main Floor

SILK HOSIERY

Favorite Shades for Spring

Service weight in flesh, blonde, grain, sunni, moonlight, blondine, crash, Mother Goose, oak, buff, blush pink, shell, pablo, champagne, crane, dove grey, gold, silver, rosita, platinum, hoggar, black and white. A pair \$1.95

Dainty Sheer Chiffon Hose with pointed heels full fashioned, lovely appearance in all Spring shades, at \$1.95

Service Weight Silk Hose of very good quality, silk from toe to hem and in all Spring shades. A pair \$1.50

Light Weight Silk and Wool Sports Hose in all popular shades for Spring wear at \$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Golf Hose, \$2.75 to \$6.50 a Pair

A new shipment of Golf Hose has just arrived from the Old Country; well-knit hose in fancy checks, marl and mangle shades; new colorings and shades. Prices \$2.75 to \$6.50

Men's Art Silk and Lisle Socks, interwoven; patterned in fancy checks. A pair \$1.25

Interwoven Silk Socks with fancy checks, a pair \$1.25

Fancy Cashmere Socks made in Balbriggan, Ireland; patterned with checks. A pair \$1.25 and \$1.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Silk Ties \$1.00

A large selection of Men's Silk Ties just arrived, Spring patterns, new colors and designs. Each \$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Underwear

In Seasonable Weights

Penman's Extra Fine Cream Cashmere Shirts and Drawers; pure wool and light weight; long sleeves and ankle length. A garment \$2.50

Combinations, with short sleeves and ankle length. A suit \$4.50

"Rameses" Brand Underwear, made in England; all-wool light weight combinations, a suit \$4.50

Wolsey Brand Full Fashioned Cream Cashmere Combinations; all wool and light weight; short sleeves and knee length. A suit for \$8.50

Turnbull's Ceete Brand, cream silk and wool combinations; long sleeves and ankle length; light weight. A suit \$7.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor







EX-ARMY MAN SAYS  
IT IS TRUENothing Like "Fruit-a-tives"  
For Constipation

MR. E. E. NEWMAN.

Even the most severe cases of constipation yield to "Fruit-a-tives." Witness this letter by Mr. E. E. Newman, Iona Station, Ontario:

"Ever since leaving the army I suffered terribly from constipation. After spending a great deal of money on other remedies, I took 'Fruit-a-tives.' I can sincerely say it gave me permanent relief. I often thought testimonials were untrue. I will gladly assure anyone writing me that 'Fruit-a-tives' are all they are claimed to be."

"Fruit-a-tives" goes right back to nature. Apples, oranges, prunes and figs give it their fresh juices which are intensified and blended with tonics. Consequently, the action of "Fruit-a-tives" is naturally corrective and strengthening. It is a positive remedy for poorly functioning stomach, kidneys and bowels. This day buy a box of "Fruit-a-tives" your relief will be vigorous, again. 5c and 50c everywhere. (Adv.)

MANITOBA TO BUILD  
LINKS OF HIGHWAYProgramme For This Year  
Calls For Expenditure of  
\$2,000,000

Winnipeg, March 26.—Consolidation and general improvement of the commercial or trunk highway system of Manitoba is the aim of the \$2,000,000 road programme which will be undertaken this year by the Public Works Department of the Provincial Government and for which provision is made in the capital supply bill now before the Provincial Legislature.

Hon. W. R. Clubb, Minister of Public Works, gave details of the programme in the Legislature yesterday. Slightly more than 141 miles of new construction is proposed, while repairs to the international boundary will be improved, gaps in the Trans-Canada Highway west of Winnipeg will be filled in; \$50,000 will be expended in connection with the work of the Trans-Canada Highway east of the Ontario boundary, and \$25,000 will be spent in constructing roads into the Rice Lake and Glen mining areas in Northern Manitoba.

It was also revealed yesterday that capital expenditure on the Manitoba telephone system, which is government owned, will amount to almost \$250,000 during the present year. Construction and equipment work to be undertaken in Winnipeg will necessitate the expenditure of \$600,000.

Tong Leaders in  
U.S. Declare Peace

New York, March 26.—Leaders of the Hip Sing Tong and the On Leong Tong today in conference with District Attorney Hanton agreed with him in denouncing the recent outbreak of hostilities and assured him the everlasting peace between the two organizations still existed and would continue. The leaders repudiated the acts of individuals who were carrying out private grudges.

The slayings in the United States which yesterday totaled eight since early on Wednesday, had all been the outgrowth of private and personal feuds, the leaders said.

## HUGE RADIO CLUB

The Topsy Turvy Time Club of WMAQ, Chicago, claims a membership of 175,000 boys and girls. The club added 10,000 members during the past month.



## Treat Colds Externally

For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.

Vicks acts in two ways—both direct: absorbed like a liniment and inhaled as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family.

**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

RADIO DISTRIBUTES  
NEWS TO RUSSIANS

Washington, March 26.—Russia is making use of radio not only to give listeners information but to supply the country's leading newspapers with a daily news service.

A description of the Russian radio news agency was given the American Society of Newspaper Editors in convention here by H. V. Kaitenborn of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Five times a day the agency, named Tass and located at Moscow, speaks news to 163 publishers in an area that radiates 1800 miles in all directions.

An announcer with a musical modulated voice reads news dispatches sent from the copy editor's desk. During the three and one-half hours that Tass broadcasts about 5,000 words are put on the air.

Tass has an absolute monopoly of all news, so there is no one to steal it. In addition, they own the legal author's right to everything they transmit.

For the convenience of listeners who cannot read, a radio newspaper, a summary of the important events of the day, is broadcast that evening.

Kaitenborn said that Tass' officials have found radio a great aid to the people and also a help in building newspaper circulation.

## RADIO NEGOTIATIONS

New York, March 26.—The New York Times thinks Canada has acted with "great self-restraint" in the radio negotiations at Washington.

The United States, the newspaper says, had actually appropriated wavelengths properly belonging to Canada under the gentlemen's agreement reached. "Canada might retaliate," the papers says, but she prefers to negotiate. An opportunity to meet her in the same spirit will be presented April 24, when the matter of licensing stations must be considered by the commission.

## IN THE AIR

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.  
6.30 p.m.—Box office review.  
6.30 p.m.—Weather report and forecast.  
CWDC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.  
6.30 p.m.—Time signals, financial news and music.  
11.30 p.m.—1.30 a.m.—Lumberjacks' Radio Night Club.  
CFVC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.  
7.50 p.m.—Miscellaneous lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.  
CKCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.  
8.50 p.m.—Studio programme.  
CNRE (510.9) Edmonton, Alta.  
9 p.m.—Dance programme from Sullivan's Academy of Dancing.  
KEX (447) Portland, Ore.  
6.30 p.m.—Radio code practice and chat.  
6.30 p.m.—Children's hour.  
6.30 p.m.—Congress Hotel dinner music.  
9 p.m.—Studio programme.  
9 p.m.—Time signals; studio programme.  
10.30-12 p.m.—Dance music.  
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal.  
6.30 p.m.—Billy Cox and his Angelito Agnew.  
6.15 p.m.—Madame Nelson.  
6.30 p.m.—Popcorn music hour.  
6.30 p.m.—Felicie, Spanish lyric baritone.  
6.30 p.m.—Virginia Flohr, soprano, and Robert Hurd, tenor, in duets; with Z. Carl Meeker, baritone, Will Garoway, pianist, Paul R. Keppner, flute, and the Mission Bell orchestra.  
9-10.45 p.m.—Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and Virginia Flohr, soprano.  
11 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic.  
KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.  
2-2.30 p.m.—Home-makers and shopkeepers' bureau.  
7-7.30 p.m.—Children's programme.  
8.30-9 p.m.—Cheasty's dance orchestra.  
KFON (232.4) Long Beach, Cal.  
6.15 p.m.—Request period.  
6.15 p.m.—Concert orchestra.  
7 p.m.—Pacific Coast club orchestra.  
8 p.m.—Long Beach municipal band.  
9 p.m.—Ministerial show.  
9 p.m.—San Pedro merchants' musical programme.  
11-12 p.m.—Pacific Coast club orchestra.  
KFW (210) Seattle, Wash.  
4.30-7.30 p.m.—Studio programmes.  
7.30-10 p.m.—Studio programme.  
11-12.30 p.m.—Gordon Kilbourne's dance orchestra.  
KFWB (210) Hollywood, Cal.  
6 p.m.—Melody selections.  
6 p.m.—Melody makers and entertainers.  
8 p.m.—Mona Motor Oil company programme.  
9 p.m.—V. R. string trio and soloists.  
10 p.m.—Rainbow Isle orchestra from Mayfair Hotel.  
11-12 p.m.—Henry Halstead and his orchestra.  
KFWI (250) San Francisco, Cal.  
9-11 p.m.—Paul Kelli's H. Provatore restaurant orchestra, with studio intermissions.  
KFWJ (361.2) Oakland, Cal.  
8 p.m.—Weekly sport review.  
8.15 p.m.—Programme from Hotel Leaning Tower, Beechoven anniversary concert.  
9.15 a.m.—Witt Gundersdorfer's Hotel Leaning Tower band.  
KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.  
6.30 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
7-7.30 p.m.—Children's programme.  
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Weather report, special announcements.  
10-12 p.m.—Herman Kenin and his orchestra.  
KMG (465.2) Los Angeles, Cal.  
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Children's hour.  
8-10 p.m.—Studio programme; Beechoven anniversary programme.  
KMG (384.5) Spokane, Wash.  
5 p.m.—Service hour.  
6 p.m.—Davenport Hotel orchestra.  
7-7.30 p.m.—Mona Motor Oil kiddies' programme.  
10-12 p.m.—Davenport Hotel orchestra and band.  
KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.  
6 p.m.—Sport news.  
6.15 p.m.—Capitol Hotel orchestra.  
7-7.45 p.m.—Bray's old-fashioned dance orchestra.  
8 p.m.—Meyers and his orchestra from the Hotel Butler; time signals at 11 p.m.  
CKL (370) Hollywood, Cal.  
6.15 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria orchestra.  
7-7.30 p.m.—Conley programme.  
7.30 p.m.—Sheriff's office and movie club.  
8 p.m.—Casahoma Mountain Club.  
9 p.m.—Los Angeles police department programme.  
10-11 p.m.—Lafayette Cafe dance orchestra.  
KNX (357) Hollywood, Cal.  
7 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.  
7.30 p.m.—Feature programme.  
9 p.m.—Feature programme.  
10 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove orchestra.  
11 p.m.—KNX frolic.

## BUGS



COST ME \$85 FOR THESE PARTS, BUT BY THE WAY IT WORKED IT OUGHTA BE WORTH \$200 WHEN I'M THROUGH

PLANS FOR 1927  
RADIO BANQUET

New York, March 26.—With the date of the fourth annual radio industries banquet more than six months off, plans are already being made to arrange for an outstanding programme by the best radio talent.

A tentative date, September 21, has been selected. Reports indicate an even greater extension of chain broadcasting than ever attempted before.

## CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg, Man.

7 p.m.—Sunday musicals from the Fort Garry Hotel; J. R. Plumm and his Jasper Park Lodge orchestra.  
CKFC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.  
11 a.m.—First United Church choir with orchestra.  
7.30 p.m.—First United Church service.  
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9-11 p.m.—Warner Bros. frolic.  
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7.50-9 p.m.—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist.  
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"MONKEY SHINES"  
BOTHER FANS

New York, March 26.—The "swinging" effect of radio signals, which interfered with reception in a section of lower Manhattan, was traced to a large ape that was using aerials for conducting its evening exercises.

The animal was taken to its owner with the suggestion that its education be further advanced before it is allowed to study such a complicated subject as radio.

Ladies' Musical  
Club to Render  
KMO Programme

Lovers of real music will be given a rare treat next Monday night when a special programme of the Ladies' Musical Club (Metals), Washington, will be heard over station KMO between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Special numbers have been arranged in charming sequence under the direction of Frederick W. Wallis. The programme follows:

"Salutation" choral prologue  
..... (Samuel Richards Gaines)  
"A Cuban Nocturne" (Metals)  
..... (William Lester)  
Baritone solos:  
(a) "Sombre Woods" ..... "Lully"  
(b) "In the Land Where Dreams Come True" ..... (Metals)  
(c) "I Heard You Go By" ..... (Wool)  
Frederick W. Wallis  
"Around the Gipsy Fire"  
..... (Metals)  
"The Unknown" ..... (Bruno Huhn)  
Ensemble solos:  
(a) "Where Ere You Walk" ..... (Hendel)  
(b) "Mamma's Song" ..... (Ware)  
(c) "Sittin' Thinkin'" ..... (Flisler)  
Frederick W. Wallis  
"Patter, Patter in and Out"  
..... Rosseter G. Cole  
..... (Primi-Arr. by Bartlett)

One Set Serves  
Whole Community

Norfolk, O., March 26.—The idea of loud speakers placed in many private homes and all connected with one community radio receiving set, which is being taken up in many parts of the country, has been introduced here.

A subscriber can have a loud speaker installed in his home for a small labor cost and then hear music every day from 8 a.m. until midnight for a low monthly service fee.

Choice of programme remains with the central operator, who selects those which he believes have the greatest popular appeal and which can be received most clearly.

The development brings to homes of subscribers music with the tone quality and clarity obtainable on a high-grade receiving set costing several hundred dollars at a fee within the reach of persons who cannot or do not wish to spend that sum.

## TREAT SEED WITH DUST

"Of the 1,200,000 acres that will be sown to gain sorghum in Kansas this Spring, the seed for half this acreage will be treated with copper carbonate dust for the control of kernel smut," says C. E. Graves, plant pathologist at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

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## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Other Branches at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Guaranteed Tires at  
Special Prices

These tires are manufactured by one of the foremost tire makers in Canada and will give you more mileage and better wear at less cost to you. Please note that, though prices are low, the tires are all first quality. We do not carry any seconds whatever.

Ace Cord Tires  
- Good quality cord, size 30x3 1/2.  
Special at ..... \$7.75

Ace Heavy Grey Rubber Tubes  
Size 30x3 1/2. Special at ..... \$1.49

National Balloon Cords  
29x40, absolutely the best balloon tire value in the city.  
Special at ..... \$10.95

Supreme Balloon Cords  
31x40, complete with heavy tubes, regular \$23.50. Special at ..... \$17.50

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's  
Golf Bloomers

Extra Special Values

We have just received a big shipment of Men's Golf Bloomers in imported Scotch and English wool tweeds, offering a wide variety of checks and herringbones, diamond and large square effects. All well tailored with three-inch buckle pull bands; sizes 28 to 38. Three prices,

\$2.95

\$3.95 \$4.95

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Spectacles and  
EyeglassesGreat Value-giving Offer  
From the Optical  
Department

Monday is the day to decide on new glasses if you would save money, and it's an opportunity that thrifty people will appreciate. The price quoted includes a scientific examination of your eyes and your unrestricted choice of any frames or mountings in stock, but please note that the number is limited and we advise you to make appointments early.

Twenty Pairs Reading Glasses, complete with examination; values to \$10.00 for

\$6.00

Twenty Pairs Single Vision Glasses, complete with examination; values to \$15.00 for

\$8.00

Special quotation given on request for Double Vision Glasses, complete.

European Eye Expert  
Coming

Will make Artificial Eyes to order in our Optical Department, April 1 and 2.

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

MINISTERS STATE  
SHANGHAI DEFENCE  
PROPER COURSE

London, March 26.—Participation of the United States Marines with the British force at Shanghai was touched upon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill in the course of an address last night.

"I am bound to say I felt a strong feeling of sentiment when I read of the United States Marines standing side by side," he said. "It looked to me as if once again the great unconquerable forces of progressive and scientific civilization were recognizing all they had in common and all they would have to face in common."

The Chancellor also contended the British action in sending a defence force to Shanghai, far from having spoiled the chances of a renewed concert of civilization, had restored them and had been the only means of preventing massacres.

Secretary of War Worthington Evans, speaking at Lincoln defended the Government's Chinese policy. He

said the United States and Japan formerly had not been altogether in agreement with that policy, but now both were supporting Great Britain,



## AT THE THEATRES

### ACTORS IN U.S. NAVY PASSED EXAMS FOR COMMISSION RANKS

Captain Lon Chaney, U.S. M.C. This is a real-life promotion that came to a moving picture. Following the filming of "Tell It To The Marines," now playing at the Dominion Theatre, and in which Chaney took intensive training to enact a veteran Marine sergeant, Chaney took and passed the examination for a captaincy in the Marine Reserve Corps. William Haines, who played the romantic lead in the production, also won a commission, as did George Hill, the director, a former army captain, and M. K. Wilson, assistant director and a former army lieutenant. The new picture, filmed with government co-operation on battleships and in the field with regular Marines, has a notable cast including Admiral Boardman, Carmel Myers, Eddie Gribbon, Maurice Gains, and other well known players.

### DOMINION

Matinee, 25c; Evening, 35c  
Children, 10c (All Day)

### LON CHANEY

IN HIS LATEST TRIUMPH

### "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

Added Attractions—  
"THE COLLEGIANS"  
Dominion News

### COLISEUM

(OLD PANTAGES)  
THIS WEEK

Adults 25c, 15c, Children 10c  
Boxes and Loges Reserved

### Return of JOE EVANS

(After Two Years' Successful Tour  
in United States), With a Strong  
Supporting Company, Including

### MISS MAISIE GARR

Presenting Their Musical Comedy

### "A KING FOR A DAY"

With Special Scenery and Fifteen  
People. A beautiful story, with  
catchy music, classical dancing,  
clever comedy, intermixed with  
pathos.

Another Cinderella—Joe Evans at  
his best. Supported by the Coli-  
seum Orchestra. Leader, Miss  
Annie Radford

### Where To Go To-night

Royal—"Yeoman of the Guard."  
Columbia—"The Overland Stage."  
Capital—"An Affair of the Fol-  
lies."

Dominion—"Tell It to the  
Marines."  
Variety—"For Heaven's Sake."  
Coliseum—"A King for a Day."  
Playhouse—"The Bathroom Door."  
Crystal Garden—Salt water bath-  
ing and dancing.

### KEN MAYNARD IN COLUMBIA PICTURE THOROUGH ATHLETE

Ken Maynard, who is the first Na-  
tional star of "The Overland Stage,"  
now at the Columbia Theatre, made his  
entry into circus life, his first step  
toward screen stardom, as a result of  
smashing a whole armful of records  
for the movie theatre in Mission, Texas.  
It happened these records were the  
ones he was playing on the tin-panny  
phonograph in front of the theatre.

### PLAYHOUSE

The Stage  
Reginald Hinckley Presents

### "The Bathroom Door"

The Play H.H.H. The Prince of  
Wales Appeared in on Board H.M.S.  
Repulse

The Screen

### "Just Another Blonde"

Starring  
Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall

Nights, 7 to 11. Adults 25c-35c;  
Saturday Matinee, Adults 25c,  
Children 10c

### HAROLD LLOYD

In

### "For Heaven's Sake"

Continuous—2 to 11  
Matinee 15c, Nights 25c, Children  
10c

Confess Next Week  
Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie"

### VARIETY

and when he fell with them the man-  
ager fired him. So he got a job with  
the circus—which suited him better,  
anyway.

However, Maynard, who is a thor-  
oughgoing athlete, lowered several col-  
lege records in the running high jump  
and the pole vault during his school  
days. It is conceded that he has no  
superior as a horseman.

"Just Another Blonde," which Alfred  
Santell directed for Al Rockett's First  
National production unit at the New  
York studios, is the feature at the Play-  
house this week.

Judging from Broadway reviews, it is  
declared to rise up as another box  
office attraction as strong as "Sub-  
way Seditious."

Rockett made a happy selection in  
choosing Dorothy Mackall, Jack Mul-  
hall, Louise Brooks and William Collier  
Jr. for the leading roles.

### BROADWAY REVIEWS HAVE HIGH PRAISE FOR VARIETY FILM

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### HARDEST GATE TO GET PAST IS THAT TO PICTURE STUDIO

Which is the world's worst gate?  
New York's Hell Gate—the garden gate  
—or a prison gate?

"None of these," claims Harold Lloyd,  
whose first production of the Harold  
Lloyd Corporation for Paramount re-  
lease, "For Heaven's Sake," now show-  
ing at the Variety Theatre. "The har-  
dest gate to get past is a motion picture  
studio gate! I know. It took me  
almost three months to pass one when  
I first landed in Hollywood, and in the  
meantime I had almost starved to  
death."

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### Barthelmess Had A Narrow Escape

Tacoma, Wash., March 26.—Richard  
Barthelmess, star in "The Patent  
Leather Kid," the war scenes of which  
are being filmed at Camp Lewis, nar-  
rowly escaped being seriously in-  
jured late yesterday afternoon when  
a tank almost ran him down, accord-  
ing to a report by officials in charge  
of production work at the post.

The last "shot" of the day was be-  
ing taken and the wind machine, used  
to blow away smoke after powder  
charges have been exploded, had been  
turned off. A pall of smoke was  
hanging over the "set" where Bar-  
thelmess and his film associate, Ar-  
thur Stone, were at work before a  
camera. A tank suddenly loomed up  
before the camera, missing Bar-  
thelmess by less than a foot, and plunged  
into a trench, near the scene re-  
ported.

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# IN OUR CHURCHES

## MARK ANNIVERSARY AT FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Special Services Will be Conducted To-morrow Morning and Evening

Special services to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the beginning of the Fairfield Church, will be held to-morrow.

The work of the Fairfield United Church was inaugurated in April, 1912, and in June of the same year, the Rev. D. W. Ganton was appointed as the first minister of the church. He was followed by Rev. A. B. Osterhout, who in turn was succeeded by S. Cook. In 1922 Rev. John Robson became the minister of the church. In June, 1925, the present minister Rev. R. W. Lee was appointed as the minister of the Fairfield Methodist Church but the first Sunday of his ministry was the first Sunday in the life of the United Church of Canada. During the past year the great project of building the new edifice was carried to a successful completion and since the opening of the new church the interest has been well maintained.

The services to-morrow will be in keeping with the occasion. At 11 o'clock the Rev. W. A. Guy of the Oak Bay United Church will preach, with Mrs.

Georgina Watt as the soloist, singing "Love of My Soul". In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, will conduct the service and will take as his subject, "A Costly Wedding." Special musical arrangements have been made for this service. Mrs. G. Watt and J. Rowley will sing "The Shadow of the Evening Hour" and "Hail Thou My Hand." Mrs. W. Grant will sing "Beyond the Shadows" (C. A. White), while the anthem, "Blessed is the Nation," will be given by a male chorus. "When I Survey" will also be sung. All former members and adherents of the church and Sunday school are invited to be present at this service.

## SPIRITUALISTS WILL MARK ANNIVERSARY

The Progressive Spiritualist Mission will conduct anniversary services of "Modern Spiritualism at the Sons of England Hall 1216 Broad Street. The speaker at both services, 3 and 7:30 p.m., will be Dr. Mable Green of Seattle. At 3 o'clock a memorial service in memory of the pioneers and workers of the last fifty years will be held. The soloist being Mrs. Gould and Miss M. Grahame.

The 7:30 subject "A Review of the Part That Spiritualism Has Taken in World Progress." Messages at close of both meetings given by Dr. Green and Mrs. M. L. Smith; soloists, Miss M. Grahame and Mr. Fanthorpe. Dr. Green will conduct a message circle 7:30 Monday at 1414 Douglas Street. All are welcome to these services.

## WILL PREACH ON GREATEST LOVE STORY

Rev. Henry Knox Occupies Pulpit at Emmanuel Baptist

The Rev. Henry Knox will conduct services to-morrow in Emmanuel Baptist Church. The subject of his sermon in the evening will be "The Greatest Love Story." The choir will sing a gospel hymn. The new hymn book used last Sunday evening will be used regularly and bright, hearty singing is assured. Those who attended the service last Sunday evening expressed their satisfaction with the change. At the close of the service, which will last an hour, there will be a song service where it is hoped many will remain for a season of happy fellowship.

At the morning hour of worship the choir will render the anthem, "The Radiant Morn." Woodward; there will be a sermon for the little folks and the theme of the sermon will be, "Sower, Seed and Soil." Miss Annie Munro, a nurse-missionary, who has spent several years among the Savakas in India and who is at present making a tour of the Baptist churches in Western Canada will visit Victoria next week and address three gatherings.

On Friday evening, April 1, Miss Munro will give an address at a Baptist Young People's Rally, to take place in Emmanuel Church. Recently a city B.Y.P.U. was formed and for this, its first meeting, an excellent programme has been arranged. The O.G.I.T. groups will attend and take part. On Sunday morning, April 3, Miss Munro will address the congregation at Douglas Street church. On the afternoon of the same day she will be the soloist at a Sunday School rally in the First Church. It is expected that Saanich, Shelbourne Street, Douglas Street, Emmanuel and First Church schools will be present.

As Miss Munro is an excellent speaker and possesses a large measure of enthusiasm for the work in which she is engaged it is expected that Baptists and others interested in missionary work will plan to hear her story of a people concerning whom little has been known.

## CENTRAL FIGURE IN HUMAN HISTORY

Dr. Sipprell Will Speak on Christ Sunday Morning

The most central figure in human history to-day, the figure that beyond all others occupies the thoughts of intelligent men is Jesus Christ. A proof of this is seen in the phenomenal interest taken by the public in a little book by Dr. Stanley Jones, "The Christ of the Indian Road," by the attention being given to a little poem by Francis Thompson called "The Hound of Heaven."

Dr. W. J. Sipprell will take up this theme in Metropolitan Church on Sunday morning and show how Jesus cannot be got rid of by any methods of men.

At the evening service Dr. Sipprell will speak on the two aspects of religious experience, namely "Faith and Works—Profession and Performance—Creed and Conduct," and will show them to be two facts of Christian experience that know no divorce and that when men put them asunder and live in one aspect without the other religion is made a monstrosity, detested by men, unacceptable to God and a hindrance to the progress of the gospel.

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE HAS BUSY PROGRAMME

The regular meeting of the Mission Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church was held last Tuesday afternoon, President Mrs. O. H. Cogswell in charge.

The "constitution" with a few alterations suggested by the Women's Mission Board, was adopted. Mrs. A. H. Marston gave an excellent paper "Educational Evangelism in French Canada." Plans were made for the White

Cross gifts, the women are making a quilt and a sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Marchant, 1731 Port Street, on the afternoon of Friday, April 1.

## ST. JOHN'S LENTEN SERMONS CONTINUED

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick to Talk on "The Character of Christ"

The pastor of St. John's Church, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "The Character of Christ."

This is a continuation of the series of sermons on that subject during Lent. At the evening service Mr. Chadwick will give an address on the "Messages of Genesis," taking as his theme for this Sunday "The Sojourn of Israel in Egypt."

The attendance at the illustrated services at St. John's on Friday evenings has been very good, the children of the Sunday School and their parents taking advantage of the opportunity afforded by this effort on the part of the Sunday School. The service which is entirely illustrated is conducted by the pastor, the hymns and service being shown by picture lantern slides, and the illustrated lecture given by Felix Raper. A confirmation class will be conducted by the pastor on Sunday afternoon. Candidates are requested to assemble in the schoolroom at 2:30.

## "SOUTH AMERICA" IS CITY TEMPLE THEME

Dr. Clem Davies to Continue World Messages From Pulpit

Dr. Clem Davies' "world-messages" from the City Temple will be continued next Sunday evening, the theme being, "South America." This follows two messages on China, one on India, and two on world relations at the present time. "Europe," "The Mastery of the Pacific" and "Africa the Next Tinder Box of the World" will follow later, as Sunday evening messages.

The hand prelude programme, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., will be as follows: Offertory—"Invader".....Southwell Selection—"O Dry Thine Tears" From Chorus—"Kyrie and Gloria." From Mozart's 12th Mass.

Selection—"La Poupée".....Ordan March—"The Viking".....Lloyd The programme of music by the City Temple Choir under the direction of Frederick Waddington, is as follows: Morning—"Comfort O Lord the Soul of Thy Servant".....Cambridge Evening—(1) Opening Sanctus..... (2) Anthem: "The Heavens Are Telling".....Haydn

An unusual feature will characterize the Sunday morning service at which Dr. Davies will deliver his message to the children. The title will be "The Bread of Life" and he will present a specially baked loaf of bread to all the children attending the service as a tangible token of the theme; a material illustration of a spiritual and mental truth.

Several Sundays ago Dr. Davies circulated among his congregation and School of Religious Education twenty-five cent pieces to be increased and returned either in money or material for the fancy fair and there will be a basket to receive these offerings in the vestibule at both services on Sunday.

## "WINNING THE PEACE" NEW THOUGHT THEME

Dr. A. F. Barton will be the speaker at both services on Sunday at the New Thought Temple. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "What Think Ye of Christ?" and at 7:30 p.m. his subject will be, "Winning the Peace." Dr. Barton will deliver another of his popular health lectures on Wednesday at 8 p.m., his subject being, "Stories told by the Eyes."

## BIBLE TEST



Almost everybody is familiar enough with the Bible to answer to-day's questions without much trouble. In case any of them stump you, the answers will appear Monday.

1—What incident in Old Testament history does this picture show?  
2—Who was Eleazar?  
3—Who asked Rahab to curse the children of Israel?  
4—How many cities of refuge did the Lord tell Moses to build?  
5—After Saul defeated the Amalekites, what was the fate of Agag, their king?  
6—Who was David's oldest brother?  
7—Who was Adonijah?  
8—How long did David reign over Israel?  
9—With what powerful nation did Solomon form an alliance, marrying the daughter of the king of that nation?  
10—How long did it take Solomon to build his house?

## DEAN CONTINUES LENTEN SERMONS

"Why I Believe Bible and Shakespeare Are in Their Measure Both Inspired"

At Sunday evening's service in Christ Church Cathedral the Dean will preach on the subject, "Why I believe that both the Bible and Shakespeare are in their measure both inspired."

This is one of a series of Lenten sermons being delivered by the Dean of the cathedral during Lent. The Dean will also preach at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. A Lenten service for children will be held at 3 p.m. in the Cathedral.

The address at the mid-week service on Wednesday evening will be given by the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick on Sunday, March 27. The minister of the Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services. There will be special singing by Miss Jean MacGowan and Frank Woodman at the evening service, and the song service will begin at 7:15 p.m. The Sunday school is held at 2:30 p.m. There will be a review of the quarter's lessons and the Golden Text is "If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments."

## MONTHLY MEETING OF VICTORIA PRESBYTERIAL

The executive of the Victoria Presbyterian held their regular monthly meeting on March 25. Reports from the various secretaries were received. It is encouraging to note that mission bands are being reorganized at James Bay and Fairfield United Churches.

The annual meeting of the Presbytery will be held in First United Church on April 26 and 27, beginning with a public meeting on Tuesday evening, April 26.

The Rev. J. Leighton of St. Alban's Parish, will preach the Good Friday Evening song at St. Paul's Garrison Church.

## CANDIDATES SUNDAY AT SALVATION ARMY

Those Preparing to Enter Garrison to Help in Meetings

The week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel will be led by Commandant and Mrs. Jones. To-morrow there will be knee drill at 7 a.m., holiness meeting at 11 a.m., praise meeting at 2:15 p.m. and salvation meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday school will commence at 2 p.m. and new scholars who do not attend elsewhere will be welcomed by the teachers.

As to-morrow is being observed as "Candidate Sunday" throughout Western Canada, those in Victoria who are preparing to enter the Winnipeg Training Garrison this year will assist in the meetings.

Next Saturday night Colonel Miller, chief secretary for Western Canada, will be welcomed at the Broad Street Citadel, and lead the meetings during the week-end. He will be accompanied by Brigadier Layman, Divisional Commander for British Columbia.

## "WHY DO NATIONS RAGE" IS SUBJECT

Traveling Representative of Bible Students to Speak

Mr. A. S. Rogers, V.D.M., traveling representative of the lecture staff of the International Bible Students' Association, and who has recently arrived from Great Britain, will deliver a lecture in the Playhouse Theatre, Sunday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock on the important and up-to-date topic "Why Do the Nations Rage?" Mr. Rogers is a pleasing and forceful speaker, of wide reputation, having traveled extensively and studied conditions. He firmly believes that the "Old Testament" prophecy and the words of the Saviour clearly show that we are living in the most momentous time in the world's history. Seats are free to all, and everybody is cordially invited to hear this inspiring lecture.

## BRIGHT SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Bright Evangelistic services will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, on Sunday, March 27. The minister, the Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services. There will be special singing by Miss Jean MacGowan and Frank Woodman at the evening service, and the song service will begin at 7:15 p.m. The Sunday school is held at 2:30 p.m. There will be a review of the quarter's lessons and the Golden Text is "If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments."

## RELIGIOUS SECTS UNDER ACID TEST

Another open debate on various religious and sects will be staged at the First Unitarian Church, Fernwood and Balmoral Roads, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. Rev. Ada Tonkin, pastor of the church, will open with a lecture on the "Good in Free Christianity," and after her address the subject will be turned over to the audience.

This is one of the series of lectures and open debates Mrs. Tonkin has been giving in which she is analyzing under the acid test various sects and sects such as Anglicanism, Catholicism, Christian Science, Primitives, Theosophists, Primitive Methodists, Fundamentalists, Holy Rollers, Plymouth Brethren, Baptists, Quakers, Lutherans, New Thought, Spiritualists, Rosicrucians, Pentecostals, Gnostics, Bible Students, British Israelites, Unity and City Temples.

## IS THE UNITED CHURCH FALLING DOWN ON JOB? IS QUERY AT PRESBYTERY

Toronto, March 26.—Answering charges of misstatement brought against him by Rev. J. Cranston, Rev. John Coburn, field secretary of evangelism and social service in the Toronto East Presbytery meeting in Parliament Street United Church, declared that not only the United Church, but the church as a whole, was falling to meet the modern needs.

Rev. Mr. Cranston raised his objection that the people had been somewhat disappointed in the expected spiritual growth following church union.

"Mr. Coburn has suggested that the United Church is falling down on her job," objected Mr. Cranston. "I regret that, and I regret that it should be brought out here."

"I want to say," he continued, "that my experience in the church has never known a time when people

were more zealous or pastors more faithful.

"I don't want to criticize the church, but if we can't stand friendly criticism from ourselves we can't stand it from outside," said Mr. Coburn. "It may be true, as Mr. Cranston said, that the United Church is doing her work better than either of the old churches, but I see churches all over the country with less than fifty per cent attendance. I see people living Godless, Christless lives, and we must face the situation."

"I am not afraid of headlines in the evening papers. We'll get them anyway, if we fall in our job," concluded Mr. Coburn. "I see the church and everybody in it, but must face the facts."

Speaking for the Department of Religious Education, Rev. S. W. Wright, assistant to Dr. Pidgeon at Bloor Street church, surveyed the young people's work in the church. He was optimistic.

## BAPTIST CHURCH IN EAST DIVIDES OVER COMMUNION

Every Company Must Apply to Minister Each Year For License

Toronto, March 26.—As an outcome of the discussion in their ranks over the question of open or closed communion, Annette Street Baptist Church has divided. The congregation worshipped Sunday in two separate groups. The supporters of the minister, Rev. W. J. H. Brown, in his stand to exclude outsiders, held their services as usual in the church building. Simultaneously, the opposite side were holding theirs in an improvised meeting room in the gymnasium of the West End Y.W.C.A.

Claiming to have among their number the financial secretary, the Sunday school superintendent and all seven deacons of the congregation, as well as other important officers, the secessionists had strong support at their meeting with over 120 persons present at their morning gathering and a larger congregation at night.

At the morning meeting a statement was read as to why it had been thought necessary to make the change. It is alleged that a meeting held on Wednesday night to adjust the differences was improperly chaired and that the opponents of Mr. Brown had not been given a chance to present their arguments nor to vote.

The evening after the congregational meeting referred to a gathering of the officers, who were opposing the minister was held and the separate services decided upon. If it is possible to secure the building, the congregation will continue to use the Y.W.C.A. room.

"FREE TO GO ON" Services passed off quietly at the Annette Street church. The effect of the secession was noticeable in the morning attendance, but at the evening service the seating capacity of the church was taxed almost to the limit. Making the only direct reference of the day to the vexed situation, Rev. W. J. H. Brown spoke as follows at the close of his address at the evening service: "Our church has passed through a very serious crisis. Now, however, we are free to go on with our great work. We are praying for a splendid revival at the Annette Street church and I know that God will answer our prayers. We must see a real revival of gospel teaching in the near future."

His sermon in the evening was based on the text: "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; if Baal, follow him." "Indecision sometimes becomes a sin," he declared, "and the time has come to make a decision." We do not appeal to reason, we appeal to

the Scripture; the Book is the final court of appeal.

"There are some of these modernist Baptists," he declared, "who go so far as to say that a religion can be composed from the best of the other religions. They would take a little of Buddhism, a little of Mohammedanism and so on. I say that Christianity can no more be mixed with other religions than oil can be mixed with water."

In the morning he preached on the necessity of unflinching personal service to God.

Members of the congregation seemed unperturbed by the secession of so many of its numbers. "They and I think we are well rid of them. We are free now to carry the gospel banner unhindered."

"Look at the congregation here tonight," another remarked. "You can see how little we are affected. It is a great relief to have the question finally settled."

THE PASTOR'S STATEMENT Condemning the attitude of the seceding deacons as "unbaptistic," Rev. Mr. Brown subsequently gave the following statement to The Star: "The ex-deacons demanded as a condition to their return to office in the church that in announcing the communion I should use a form without additions, subtractions or explanation; I absolutely refused this condition."

"The ex-deacons are splendid men, but a number of them frankly say themselves that they are not Baptists and that they believe not only in open communion, but also in open membership, and that they will accept office as deacons of Annette Street church on condition that they are to be permitted to murmur in the church, that in announcing the communion I should use a form without additions, subtractions or explanation; I absolutely refused this condition."

"The official report of the special committee was that the conditions laid down by the ex-deacons were neither quite fair nor reasonable, and that they could not be complied with. They recommended that the report be laid on the table, and this was done. This report was signed by four out of five of the committee members: David Erskine, David Ashwood, Frank Weston and E. R. Hooper. "I believe that what has happened to us as a church will doubtless result in the furtherance of the gospel. The old gospel ship, Annette, is steaming again, but her voyage, and the crews are united and happy. Yesterday was one of Annette's greatest Sundays. We are beginning a new chapter of our church history and we believe that the best days are yet to come."

## PIONEER CHURCH

The Calvary Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., claims to be the first church in the world to broadcast its services, has entered its seventh year of broadcasting from Station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

## STUDY OF DEATH

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society will be held in the rooms, 301 Union Bank Building, when the subject, "The Occultist, Eliphas Levi, on Death" will be presented and discussed.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson Marks of a True Christian

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 27: Marks of a True Christian—John iii, 16-21.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The lessons for the quarter have constituted studies in the Christian life.

They have begun with the Christian life itself as it arises in the acceptance of Jesus as Savior and Lord. Then we had brought before us the great ideal of Christianity as expressed in Christ himself. True Christianity, it should always be realized, is not a theory, nor even the acceptance of a doctrine, but the acceptance of Christ himself, the willingness to live in his spirit and to have his presence dominate our life.

Out of this great beginning and the appreciation of the highest ideal, came the study of how to get help from the Bible, and of what Jesus taught about prayer as a power in the Christian life.

## PRACTICAL PROBLEMS

The practical problems of the Christian life were then dealt with in a study of how to overcome temptation, and in considering the ways of achieving positive attainments in service, especially in the scope and practice of Christian stewardship.

Hence we passed to the study of Christian relationships in home, church and country; to the consideration of Christian missions as the hope of the world, and the outreach of the Christian life through the immortality of the soul in the life beyond. If one cannot find through these studies the marks of a true Christian, and the way to become a true Christian, where can he find guidance and help?

The fact of the matter is that it is not so hard to discover how to be a Christian as really to be one. One may recall the story of the professor who had been discoursing about seeking but who tumbled about very badly when he actually tried to skate. Someone asked him about it and he said, humorously, "I am all up in the theory of it but all down in the practice." There are a good many professing Christians who are just in that class.

Nonetheless it means a great deal

to have the right conception of the Christian life, for a great many people have wrong conceptions of it, or their lives would be very different. How much intense zeal and sincerity and even capacity for self-sacrifice one finds oftentimes devoted to very narrow ideas! Paul spoke of those who had zeal that was not "according to knowledge!" It means much to know Christ.

It is no waste of time to study carefully what a Christian should be, and we may make that study be most definitely in the example of Jesus himself. It is to him and his teaching that we should bring all our theory and practice for testing. To be a Christian is to be Christ-like; and any religious ideas that get away from that are simply obscuring the truth and diverting the soul from its true development.

In the Golden Text of this lesson we find the application of it all in the words of Jesus himself. "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments," and in the devotional reading for this lesson we find the true foundation and background of a Christian life in the love of God for the world and in the devotion of the world to the world's Redeemer and Savior.

## CONSIDER ALL ASPECTS

He who would be a full-orbed Christian must consider the Christian life in all these aspects, its nature, its ideal, its dangers, its privileges, its relationships and its outreach and expression. The Christian life, it should be remembered, has been represented in these lessons not as an individual or circumscribed thing. Its real meaning and purpose are expressed in the spirit of evangelism.

A man cannot be a true Christian without wanting others to share his experiences. Instinctively he becomes zealous for proclaiming the Gospel, if not in word at least in life and deed.

From these lessons we now pass on to practical studies of Christian problems and progress as they were manifest in the life and letters of St. Peter. Few better subjects could be chosen for this purpose, for Peter was typical of human weakness as well as of human impulsiveness and the passion to excel.



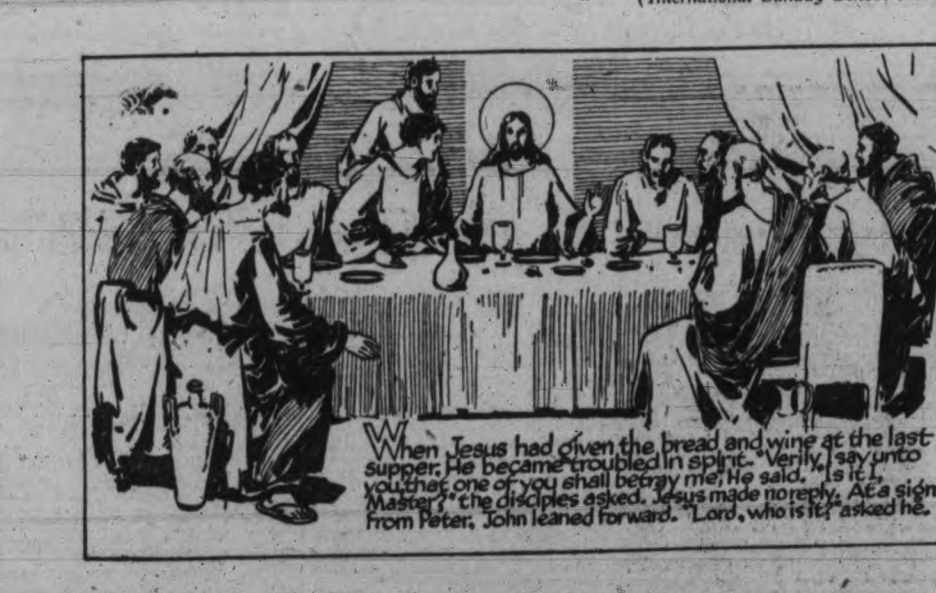
Devotional Reading: John iii 16-21  
For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.  
For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved.  
He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God.  
And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil.  
For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved.  
But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God.

## DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

The Last Supper

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Reviews Its Quarterly Work, John xiv, 15)



When Jesus had given the bread and wine at the last supper, he became troubled in spirit. Verily, say unto you, one of you shall betray me! He said, is it I, Master? The disciples asked, Jesus made no reply. A sign from Peter, John leaned forward. Lord, who is it? asked he.



The one for whom I dip this sop, he it is who will betray me. Christ replied. And he dipped a bit of bread and handed it to Judas, the son of Simon Iscariot.

Then it was left to Judas to consummate his treason while Jesus talked with his followers for the last time. Among other things: "A new commandment I give unto you," said He, "that ye love one another."







# LAILA

A Tale of the Days of Christ, by John Newport  
(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene MacLean)

Laila looked at him, speculatively. "This matter concerns Jared's daughter—and Jared is your real master. Will you tell him of this?"

The slave spread his hands wide apart. "Why should I?" said he. "I was told to serve in this household—and behold! Now I wear the first robe I have had since I was seized in Samaria, and have the first money in my purse. I have had for three long years. Why should I tell?"

The woman waved her hand, dismissing him.

"Where shall I wait?" he asked. She stepped to the end of the building. "Get poles and brush, and clay, and build yourself a shelter beside the house," said she.

He bowed low and thanked her. Dropping his robe to his feet, he stepped out of it, and rolled it into a bundle which he deposited against the wall. Then, in his tunic, which reached only to his knees, he started toward the mountain. Its lower slope was only a few score yards away and a growth of young trees and heavy underbrush promised the building material that he sought.

Laila went into the house, cautiously gliding past the sleeping man, and secured a skein of wool, carrying this, she went out to her dooryard again, and standing in view of the house where Maryam lived, drew the yarn through her fingers.

For ten minutes or more she stood idly caressing the skein, with her eyes fixed on the neighboring doorway.

Then she saw Maryam moving toward the mountain behind her father's house. A gesture from the girl told Laila that her signal was observed. She put the yarn under her arm, and sauntering, moved to the opposite side of the dwelling.

Maryam soon joined her.

"Have you news for me?" the girl asked timidly.

"You are to go to the market-place

at sunset, alone," said Laila. "An old woman will come and speak to you. She will tell you what you want to know."

Maryam was radiant. "Did you see the young man?" she inquired.

"I have no other word for you," Laila said.

The girl's eyes fell. "Do not hate me," she begged. "If the ways of my people seem hard to you, I am sorry. I would not hurt anyone, man or woman. Neither would my father wound you, intentionally, for he is a good man, and very kind."

"Maryam!"

It was a man's voice. Both young women started, and whirled around. Behind them stood Jared, Maryam's father, his brows bent.

"I heard your last words," said he. "But why are you here, talking with this woman?"

Maryam's arms went up to her face, and she retreated.

"Your pardon, my father—pardon!" she gasped.

He raised his arm, and pointed toward his house. The girl edged past him, and then ran, panic-stricken, around Laila's house and out of view. He turned back to the Arabian woman.

"You should know better," he said sternly, "than to speak with that maiden when I am absent."

Laila's eyes were already upon him, but she did not answer.

"I promised you aid, if you should be in trouble," he went on, "but you discourage my kindness. The girl shall be confined in my house while I consider the matter. As for you—"

His voice fell. After a moment, without completing the sentence, he turned his back, and strode away.

Laila lifted her shoulders in an expressive shrug. A forefinger to her lip, she conferred for a time. Then she went around the corner of the house, to her own door, and stepped inside. Antonius still slumbered.

She went, silent as a wraith, to her chest in the corner, and from it she drew a knife. Returning, she knelt at Antonius's side, and softly lifted the side of his mantle.

## CHAPTER XI

The soldier moved his head, within the mantle that enveloped it. Laila poised, motionless, until he settled again into sleep.

With quick, exploring fingers she found his money belt, and it was the work of only an instant to sever it with her knife. Cautiously she withdrew it, pressing down the soft cushions, so he could not feel the linen rasp against his flesh.

When the belt was freed, she knotted the open ends, and thrust the whole into the pouch that she carried under her robe. She knelt, considering a moment, and then drew from his belt the jeweled dagger that he wore, and concealed it in her bosom.

Rising she sped from place to place in her room, her bare feet making no sound on the hard-packed floor. With a bundle of clothing, gathered from the chest and from beneath her own pallet, she slipped out of the house, without a backward glance at the sleeping soldier.

She turned toward the rear of the house, but halted.

The Pharisee, whom she had met before, was stalking along the foot of the cliffs. She shrank back, until he had gone his way.

Then, moving swiftly, she set out for the slope of the hills that flanked the cliffs—the same slope up which the slave had gone not long before. Villagers were moving around in the distance, but at 500 yards, one woman of those days looked much like another. Her anxious backward glances showed that no one was paying heed to her flight.

Once in the shelter of the lowermost trees, she sat on the ground, and put on a pair of sandals that she had carried upon her arm on leaving the house. Then she shook out the contents of Antonius's money belt.

Picking up the three heavy pieces of gold, she examined them, and tied them separately in a bit torn from the linen belt. The silver coins she dropped loose in the bottom of her pouch.

She readjusted the bundle of extra clothing, and rising, started again upon her way.

Three hundred paces further she caught sight of the slave, cutting a low-hanging limbo from a tree. Sinking to her hands and knees behind a bush, she waited until he started away with the branch.

Her further journey was through alternate patches of woodland and open, barren rock, on a steeply ascending slope.

More than once she stopped to pant and rest.

Night found her below one of the lower summits of the Gilboa range, east of the village that she had left. She had stopped to look back at the redly setting sun. It showed her the hills of Samaria in the far distance, mantled with clouds that foretold another rain.

Now, as darkness settled over the mountains, only the grey gleam of the watercourses showed on the plain behind her.

A spring bubbled from the mountainside, and here she spread out her mantle to rest. Where the water coursed down, on its way to the valley, there was a continuous growth of bushes and small trees, but on each side of this green path there was only blank clay soil and jutting basalt boulders.

Searching through her effects, she found she had neglected to bring food.

With Oriental fatalism she shrugged her shoulders, and laid down. Above her was an outcrop of rock, marking the summit of the mountain. She watched its black outline against the sky as she lay, and it was the last thing she beheld as she fell asleep.

An hour passed; two hours; three; four.

Suddenly she started awake, and sat up, throwing her mantle from her face. Blinking, as she looked about her.

A red glow tinged the blackness of the hillside.

Her eyes lifted. The point of a tongue of flame showed on the overhanging rock.

Fire meant the presence of human beings, and at night in Palestine, human beings meant danger. She sprang back and watched.

The tongue of flame leaped higher

A shadowy figure moved close to the edge of the rock, a jet-black silhouette against the crimson glow. The woman shook with fear. Another figure moved between her and the fire—this one clad only in a loin cloth, and bearing in one hand a long staff.

Now came a sound of voices chanting. The voices were men's, and the chant was slow, with abrupt pauses in which the silence descended like a weight.

Laila listened, quivering, her own face tinged with the glow that came from above. Figures moved past stepping to the cadence of the barbaric song. They moved faster and faster, and the strains of the chant

came to her ears with a throbbing beat that increased in intensity and speed.

The words were in a strange tongue, but she shuddered and pressed her hands against her ears.

Finally she began to crawl forward. A high projected from the mountainside, to the south of the rock where the weird figures danced, but high enough so the scene about the fire might be overlooked from there. A rough way led from her hiding place to the clump of bramble. Stepping now and again to crouch upon the ground as one or another of the men above passed at the brink of the rock, she made her way to the bush.

Lying flat upon the ground, she lifted her head.

The dancing had ceased. About the glowing fire was a circle of men prostrated, their heads resting on their folded arms. It looked to her from where she lay, as if they all were asleep.

The flame flicked up, and died down; rose and fell again.

A tall figure slowly arose, its back to Laila.

"The circle of men uttered one word in unison."

There was silence, as the figure reached its full height, and deliberately—so deliberately—that Laila

scarcely could trace the movement—raised its arms above its head.

The firelight blazed, and Laila could see for an instant the outline of a man's smooth-shaven cheek between the upraised arms. A long robe fell from his shoulders to the ground, and the wide sleeves dropped from his elbows. His forearms were bare, and on the fingers of his hands she could catch the flash of jewels.

He spread his hands, and another word, spoken as if in one voice, came from the bowing circle. Laila was twitching in a nervous chill.

To Be Continued

Your ad. should sell it—that not-wanted valuable.



### Cuticura Talcum

is the Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties, which help to overcome disagreeable odours, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 50c and 100c. Talcum 25c.

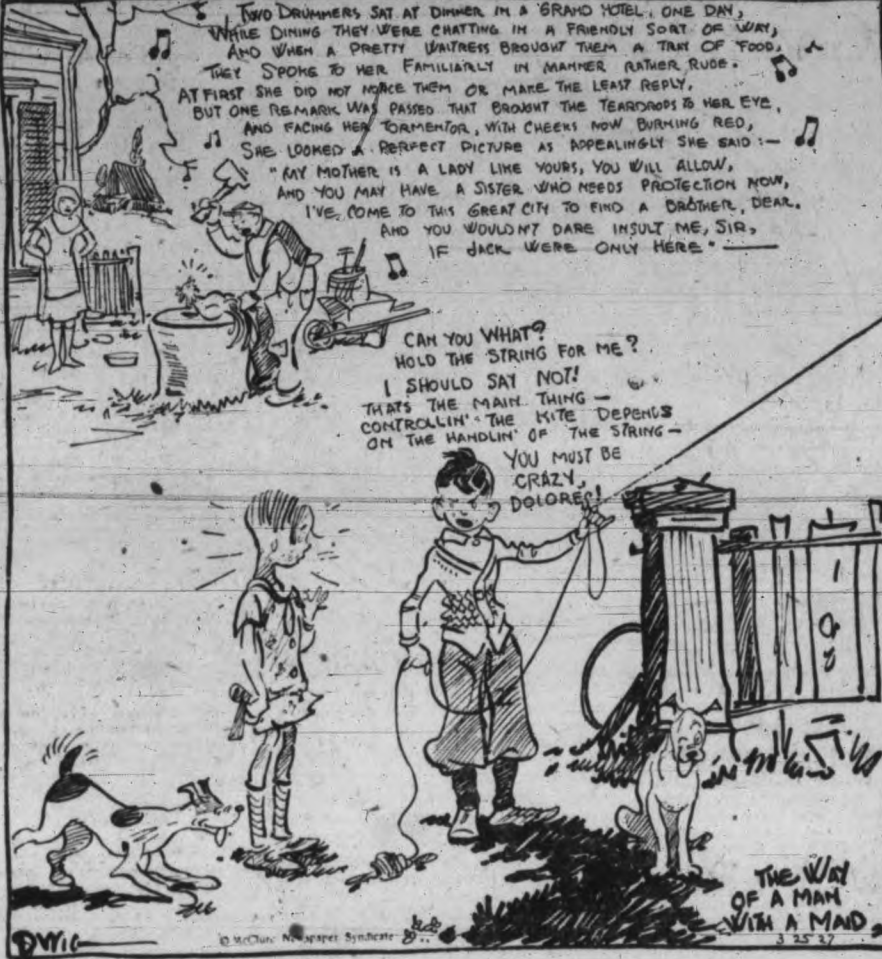
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwig

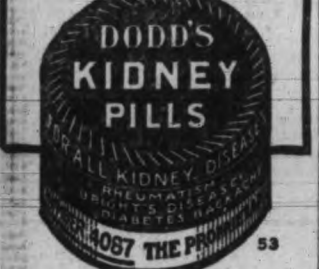


## Unsolicited Testimony Speaks For Itself

Mrs. M. Macleod Now Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills

"I have suffered from backache and rheumatism for some time," writes Mrs. M. Macleod, a well known resident of Tarbot Vale, Victoria Co., C.B. "I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills and found them very satisfactory."

Ninety per cent. of the ills from which women suffer come from weak kidneys. They are the organs that strain all the impurities, all the seeds of disease, out of the blood. If they fail in this work the impurities remain and result in weakness, weariness, nervousness, headaches, backaches, drowsy and rheumatism.



Present Yourself With a Worth-While

## SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's wools to choose from.

Tailor to Men and Women

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Apply a few drops for prompt relief



cuts bruises and bumps

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### Absorbine J

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists 1/25

## ELLA CINDERS—A Double Disappearance



## —By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



## BRINGING UP FATHER



## —By GEORGE McMANUS



## OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

## LXXII—How Chemistry Won Wars.

by MAX HAHN









# PRESENT CRIP PIE FOR OLD HEAVYWEIGHTS

## New Spirit Converts St. Louis Browns Into Different Ball Club

Manager Howley Does Not  
Want Anyone to Waste Sym-  
pathy on Him or His Club

Billy Evans Watches Team in  
Training and is Greatly  
Impressed With it

By BILLY EVANS

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 26—The St. Louis Browns, training here, are going to be a much improved baseball machine over the 1926 model.

You ask why, as you remind me it is much the same team that failed so dismally last season.

True! It is much the same team, but you would never recognize them as the athletes go through their spring training to fit themselves for the long grueling season.

As I watched manager Howley—they call him "Howling Dan," and I might add that his voice is already in mid-season form—put his players over the jumps for two hours, these things impressed me most forcibly. First, the spirit of the club. Not in years have I seen a Brownie team show so much interest in its work. Every player on the field seemed to be taking his task seriously, intent upon fitting himself to win a regular berth.

Second, the fine condition of the team for so early in the year. It seemed the players realized the new manager must be shown and, with that in mind, only one or two reported overcast.

Third, the fact that Howley appears to have added considerable strength to his lineup through the acquisition of several veterans of known ability and a number of mighty promising recruits.

MAKES 'EM FIGHT

Dan Howley, who is to lead the Browns this year, as the successor of the popular George Sisler, is a hustler himself, a fairly exuberant old fighting spirit. He insists his players show the same stuff.

Last year he won a pennant for Toronto, dethroning Jack Dunn at Baltimore, after Dunn had resigned supreme for seven consecutive years. He followed this by defeating Louisville, champions of the American Association, in five straight games.

The Toronto club of 1925 was a colorful, hustling aggregation that produced results. Howley intends that the Browns this year have color as well as hustle. He has two assets invariably bring winning results.

It strikes me that his infield will be made up of Sisler at first, Mullen at second, Gerber at shortstop, and at third, in reserve he has Frank O'Rourke, a great defensive player and one of the smartest in the majors. He also has Shortstop Otis Miller of Toronto.

Sisler and Gerber are regulars of last year. Mullen, who played every position in the infield except first, will be used at shortstop and Mullen at third. In reserve he has Frank O'Rourke, a great defensive player and one of the smartest in the majors. He also has Shortstop Otis Miller of Toronto.

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Schulte is a big husky fellow, built along the lines of Harry Heilmann, except that he is perhaps twenty pounds lighter. He hits right-handed and takes a mean cut at the ball. In the field he is surprisingly fast, a fine performer.

It will be mighty hard to keep this young man out of the lineup.

The pitching will be much the same, plus Sam Jones, veteran star from the New York Yankees, and Walter Stewart, a snappy looking and acting left-hander, another Howley protegee from Toronto.

The veteran Steve O'Neill is the only addition to the catching department. His experience and ability should help the Browns.

Much the same material, I admit, but a new model that promises to hit on all eight and set a fast pace.

NOT SO TOUGH

"What a tough job you picked for yourself!"

"That is all I have listened to since I took over the management of the St. Louis Browns," was the way Dan Howley responded to my remark.

"Tell those folks who have slipped me that stuff, as well as those who are thinking it, that they are wasting sympathy on me. I don't need it."

"Get me right! I don't expect the Browns to win the pennant, yet stranger things have happened. I will be tickled to death with fifth or anything better."

"However, regardless of where my ball club finishes, I am satisfied we will have considerable to say as to the winner. The Browns are going to cause plenty of woe for pennant contending ball clubs all summer."

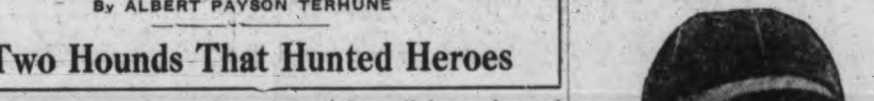
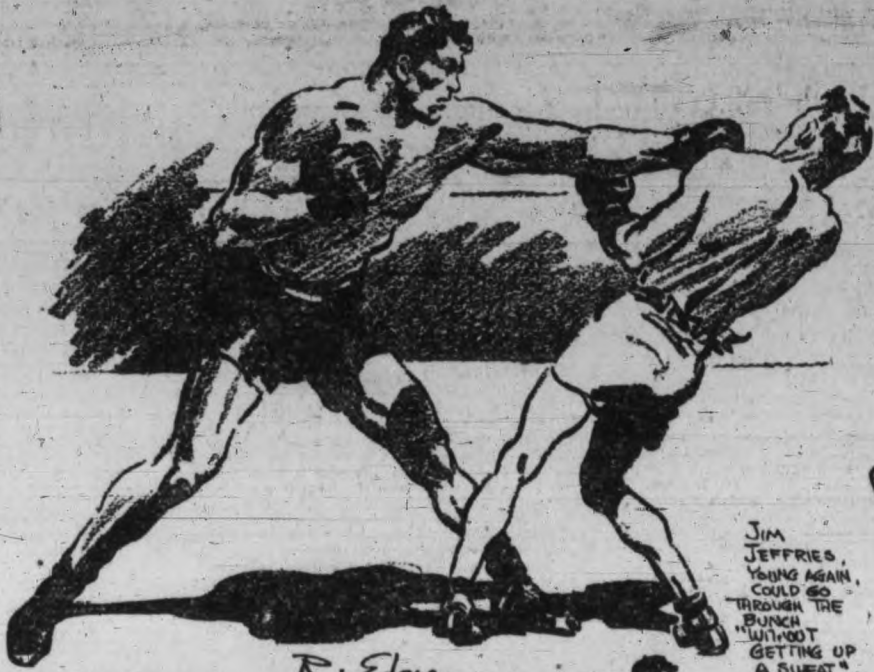
"Watch Sisler out there! Have you seen him look as well or so perfectly contented in the last five years?" I had to admit I hadn't.

At this juncture Sisler stepped up to the plate and hit a line drive to right that rattled off the wall on the first bounce. It was only his fourth day out but he jogged around the bases at a moderate speed until he reached third, then finished with a burst of speed that reminded you of mid-season.

"Minus the managerial worries, Sisler is going to be forty per cent more efficient this summer," continued Howley.

"I note some of the critics say Mullen will not do at third, basing their hope on what he showed with Detroit last spring. I am willing to go to the mat on that one."

"I will admit Mullen didn't look



## TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

### Two Hounds That Hunted Heroes

This is the story of two dogs that might well have changed history, had they been successful in what they set out to do. They failed, and to-day their very names are forgotten. Here is the dramatic chronicle of the first of the two:

It was during the first years of the fourteenth century. Scotland was under the yoke of England, and had been crushed into unhappy servitude. Then a group of Scottish patriots, headed by Sir William Wallace and by young Robert Bruce, raised the standard of revolt and devoted their lives to freeing their native land.

It was a heartbreaking uphill struggle, but they persisted. Little by little they began to make headway, but often one or both of them was either in flight from the English foe or else was in hiding, with a price on his head.

One day, Sir William Wallace was ambushed by six hundred English archers and cavaliers. Wallace cut his way through the ambush and escaped; one of his lieutenants, Fawdoun, was slain, and the English cavalry followed close on their heels.

Because of their intimate knowledge of the wild moors and hills through which they fled, Wallace and Fawdoun were able to shake off the pursuit for a while. But the English had a clever guide, in their efforts to track down the fugitives. They unleashed a great bloodhound they had brought along for such purpose; and set him on the trail of the two fleeing Scotsmen.

Agapely, the bloodhound picked up the trail and galloped in pursuit; nostrils to earth. Behind him crowded the English. Straight toward Elcho, the dog led the chase; drawing nearer and nearer to the exhausted fugitives. Wallace heard the baying of the hound and bade Fawdoun redouble his speed. Instead, Fawdoun refused to move a step further. Apparently he thought Wallace's life was forfeit and that the patriot cause was doomed. Therefore, he decided to cast his lot with the pursuing English, rather than with the doomed chieftain.

Suspecting his follower's treachery, William Wallace drew his sword and struck Fawdoun dead at his feet. Then he hastened onward; he knew he had scant hope of being able to elude the skilled chase that was at his heels.

On came the bloodhound, until he reached the spot where lay Fawdoun's dead body. There the dog halted. He would not go further; deeming his work was done. Nor were the English able to interest him in following Wallace's flight.

TRACKED WRONG MAN

Thus the Scottish hero made his escape, at a moment when his foes were almost upon him. He lived to strike many another deadly blow at good as a Tiger. In an attempt to change his rather awkward batting style, Mullen's average fell to nothing.

"He explained all this to me when he joined Toronto. I told him to forget form and swing naturally for less base hits. He hit 357 in the International League, which boasts mighty good pitching. He's going to deliver."

"I have good reserve strength in the infield, something the Browns lacked last year. When I want to use a pinch hitter for some infielder other than Sisler, I have Frank O'Rourke, or short, and Miller, a shortstop who was with me at Toronto last year."

"Like all other big league managers, my greatest problem is pitching. Steve O'Neill will help me here. He will also do some of the actual catching."

"Don't waste sympathy on the Browns and Dan Howley, I am satisfied with my ball club."

## CAREFREE AGAIN

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

### Two Hounds That Hunted Heroes

This is the story of two dogs that might well have changed history, had they been successful in what they set out to do. They failed, and to-day their very names are forgotten. Here is the dramatic chronicle of the first of the two:

It was during the first years of the fourteenth century. Scotland was under the yoke of England, and had been crushed into unhappy servitude. Then a group of Scottish patriots, headed by Sir William Wallace and by young Robert Bruce, raised the standard of revolt and devoted their lives to freeing their native land.

It was a heartbreaking uphill struggle, but they persisted. Little by little they began to make headway, but often one or both of them was either in flight from the English foe or else was in hiding, with a price on his head.

One day, Sir William Wallace was ambushed by six hundred English archers and cavaliers. Wallace cut his way through the ambush and escaped; one of his lieutenants, Fawdoun, was slain, and the English cavalry followed close on their heels.

Because of their intimate knowledge of the wild moors and hills through which they fled, Wallace and Fawdoun were able to shake off the pursuit for a while. But the English had a clever guide, in their efforts to track down the fugitives. They unleashed a great bloodhound they had brought along for such purpose; and set him on the trail of the two fleeing Scotsmen.

Agapely, the bloodhound picked up the trail and galloped in pursuit; nostrils to earth. Behind him crowded the English. Straight toward Elcho, the dog led the chase; drawing nearer and nearer to the exhausted fugitives. Wallace heard the baying of the hound and bade Fawdoun redouble his speed. Instead, Fawdoun refused to move a step further. Apparently he thought Wallace's life was forfeit and that the patriot cause was doomed. Therefore, he decided to cast his lot with the pursuing English, rather than with the doomed chieftain.

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## How to Improve Your Golf

Golf Caddies—Taking the Chance of Good or Bad

By HARRY VARDON

The ladies of Great Britain have aroused a good deal of discussion by passing a resolution that, in their tournaments for the open and English championships, no competitor shall be allowed to bring her own special caddy, nor may she secure the services of a relative or friend to carry her clubs. She must take her chance as to the caddy allotted to her when she reaches the scene of action.

Personally, I doubt very much whether it is an advantage, even in the case of a moderate golfer, to have a caddy who thinks he knows so much more than the player about the kind of shots required as to be constantly putting forward his advice. There is a great deal in following one's own instincts and inspirations. The individual who has to accomplish the shot surely ought to know best what club he fancies for it, and the manner of playing it that appeals to him.

DO NOT LISTEN AND WON

At one period, my brother, Tom, carried for me in several big events, but although he was one of the finest golfers in the world and we were great companions, I always insisted on having my own way when it came to deciding how a stroke should be tackled. Near the end of the first open championship which I won (it was at Muirfield), he was particularly insistent about the line that I preferred to take for a certain long putt. I suggested another route, took my club and went to the green, and which did more than any other at this critical stage to settle the issue.

Last year, Walter Hagen created a picturesque effort by bringing his favorite caddy all the way from Florida to carry his clubs in the American golf invasion of Britain. I understand, however, that this gentleman was rather more than a mere bearer of burden. He was also Hagen's valet and secretary. I do not know that he ever interfered with the policy of play, except that he was to be taken out of the clubhouse with which his chief accomplished the running pitch, which finally beat Abe Mitchell at the 71st hole in their match.

Having accepted the management of the club, Sisler early realized that his play was being seriously affected by the worries that are a part of the job. However, a success in all things, he hated to admit failure as a manager.

Last season convinced him that too much was being put on him as a manager. He was to be a player, a batsman in particular, he should confine his activities to first base and give up the management. The result was that he was taken out of the clubhouse with which his chief accomplished the running pitch, which finally beat Abe Mitchell at the 71st hole in their match.

It may be fair that every championship competitor should take the chance as to the caddy that is provided on the spot. At the same time, it is becoming more and more the custom for a club to take out of its own funds a caddy for each player, in these circumstances, a good caddy, a bad one, or a mere soulless light porter of the links.

Even St. Andrews, where once the caddies were viewed as a race apart, full of golfing wisdom and animated by an intense loyalty to every employer, seems to have caught the infection of the new age. To be sure, it still has many excellent caddies, who are absorbed immediately into the side which they happen to be serving; but it comes as a shock to hear the Mitchell tell of his experience in one tournament there.

Mitchell has a normal set of clubs—twelve, or thirteen—but his particular caddy objected to the size of the kit, and so, to keep on good terms with him, Mitchell left out his spare driver and his umbrella. The result was that he underwent a soaking when rain fell in torrents in the middle of one round, and as the caddy continued to comment about the weight of his load, they parted company before the next round began.

In some respects, the American caddy is a privileged person. Cuscuta does not appoint him to prepare the tees, nor does he clean the clubs. The latter is the work of the professional attached to the course, who has a special machine to furnish the equipment of every member, and receives a regular income for it.

Nevertheless, the golfers of the United States are bringing up the caddy in the fight, judging by a little document which I have been reading and which is issued by the Rumson Country Club, New Jersey, U.S.A.

The document consists of a yellow slip on which the member has to enter his own name and also the name of the caddy. The preamble states that "the caddy holding this card is in the A class, and should give service accordingly. Members should indicate below the character of work."

Then follows a series of small squares, each of them with a title describing some transgression of a caddy's life. The member has to place his mark against any of these faults which he finds in his caddy: moves during play; stands in line; neglects duties; loses balls; lags behind; rattles clubs; holds clubs; and so on.

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## No "World-beater" Yet In Rickard's Tourney

Any of Old-time Champions Could Walk Through Present Series Without Getting Up a Sweat, Declares Edgren; Delaney and McTigue Showed How Poor Big Men Are; Maloney and Sharkey Will Make Good Bout Because They Are Evenly Matched; What About Dempsey?

By ROBERT EDGREN

Mike McTigue and Jack Delaney should be matched to fight for the light-heavyweight title. This might result in a more interesting and exciting battle than any of the heavyweight "elimination" contests. Delaney couldn't give Maloney thirty-one pounds and a beating and McTigue found Sharkey's weight advantage of nineteen pounds just a little bit too much of a handicap. Yet neither Delaney nor McTigue was seriously outclassed. So far Tex Rickard's heavyweight shows haven't produced anything that Gene Tunney needs to worry over. Maloney and Sharkey are coming along well, but they can hardly be classed with any of the following heavyweight title-holders of the past: John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey.

Any of the seven named would walk through Rickard's elimination bouts without getting up a sweat. So might Gene Tunney, in the condition he showed at Philadelphia, which makes it unanimous. Rickard's elimination tournament has developed some good fighters, but no "world-beater," as yet.

Maloney and Sharkey will make a corking fight, because they are just about evenly matched. Neither is a trained, bruising fighter, with plenty of aggressiveness and some boxing skill—but neither is a Jack Dempsey at putting over the punch that makes decisions unnecessary. Either might put up a good hard fight with Gene Tunney which is sure to go to a decision. Tunney is more a boxer than a wallower.

PAOLINO DOES NOT COUNT

Giving space to Maloney, Sharkey and Dempsey as the only possible opponents for Gene Tunney next September may seem like ignoring Paolino, the Spanish woodchopper. Paolino has some sort of an agreement to go through with Rickard's elimination programme, and to date he has boxed once and hasn't been eliminated by decision or K.O. But Paolino, in spite of his fine ballyhoo material, doesn't figure strongly. He took a decision over Hanson by a very slight margin, if any, and there was nothing about his showing that would mark him as dangerous to any sturdy heavyweight. Hanson is a good boxer, but he lacks sticking qualities. He tires too quickly. Until he tired he made Paolino look like a basque punching bag. Nobody else eliminated Paolino, but he seems to have eliminated himself.

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McGraw Gives Four Reasons Why Giants Are Stronger Team

Believes Hornsby, Roush, Grimes and DeVormer Will Give Him Leading Club

Sarasota, Fla., March 26—John McGraw, starting his twenty-fifth year as manager of the New York Nationals, is pretty well satisfied with his ball club.

The brainy leader of the Giants is very emphatic in the belief that he is in charge of a first division ball club, one that should never be lower than third.

"You know a ball club that is able to stick around consistently in the first division is always a pennant possibility," is the way McGraw looks at the situation. He has the Giants to win the bunting this year.

McGraw has four definite reasons for believing the Giants are a better club than last year. He names them in this order: Hornsby, Roush, Grimes and DeVormer.

"Hornsby is my style player," says McGraw. "Roush isn't. Hornsby is a star with a thick skin, who can weather criticism when it is coming to him. Roush is temperamental and thin-skinned. He had to be handled with kid gloves. However, my gloves finally wore out putting him. That was his finish."

"My ball club has needed a really great centre fielder for several years. No team can be classed as a pennant possibility unless it has a brilliant performer in centre field."

"I sacrificed Kelly to get Roush, feeling that I could weaken my infield if able to strengthen my outfield defense."

"Grimes has always been a winning pitcher, a fighter. With a club like the Giants' back of him, he should be good for close to twenty victories, maybe more."

"DeVormer looks like a big league catcher, despite the fact that he failed to stick with the Yankees and the Red Sox. I am positive he will greatly help my catching. Speaking of catchers, I have a young man by the name of Cummings who is a great prospect."

"Like most every other major league manager, my pitching has been a bit worried. It may come and then it may not."

"Of my new men, I feel that Clark, with Toledo last year, will help me. I am also most favorably impressed with a young left hander, Luis Almada, sent on to me by Sam Crawford, former Detroit star."

"Give the Giants a fair break in pitching and the club will have plenty to say as to who will win the National League pennant."

78-Year-Old Sports Enthusiast Offers to Outfloat Anybody

San Diego, Cal., March 26—A seventy-eight-year-old enthusiast here challenges the wide, wide world to a world's floating championship contest.

It is James Maloney. He has neither male nor female of any age. He asks only one concession because of his age—the water must be warmed a bit.

Maloney offers to outfloat any person for any amount of money, marbles or what you will wager. The San Diego sportsman has demonstrated his ability to keep his body afloat in the Y.M.C.A. tank here, in water warmed slightly, for four hours at a stretch.

He declares he can float as long as George Young remained in the water crossing the Catalina channel.

"A floating contest would prove a good endurance test," he said when he issued his challenge, "and would teach swimmers how great an advantage a 'perfect balance' is to one who has mastered it."

"It affords complete rest. It is an aid to better health, and it has a tendency to reduce high blood pressure and prevent hardening of the arteries—the bane of old age."

"Why, I think I could go to sleep floating!"



# In The Automobile World

## THREE SIGNALS FOR TRAFFIC WOULD SOLVE CONGESTION PROBLEM

By ISRAEL KLEIN

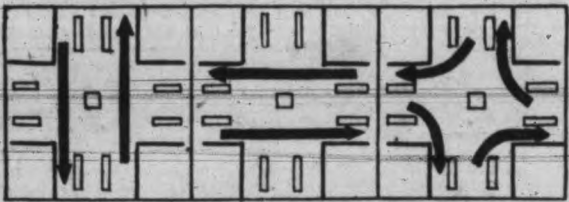
Before a uniform traffic code can be adopted, one of the most puzzling problems of traffic must be solved. That is the congestion at busy intersections.

Despite all sorts of efforts to relieve this situation, it is still far from a satisfactory solution. Especially is this true where street-cars make left turns, usually in the heart of the busiest districts.

Left turns, and even right turns, for automobiles have been forbidden at many crossings. One-way streets have been laid out parallel to the main highways, with a view of relieving the traffic on the more important streets. Street-car lines have been rerouted to avoid turning at such corners.

Yet those corners still remain the busiest and most congested.

Left turns may be abandoned and right turns made from centre at two-way crossings, under the three-signal system—Stop, Straight and Turn—to relieve traffic.



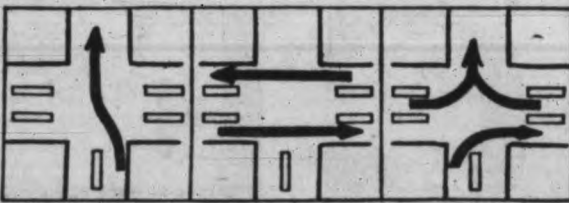
The reason for this, in the view of an eminent traffic authority, is our present system of two signals—the Stop and Go—for directing traffic. Prof. Ewart William Hobbs directed attention to this fault two years ago, and gave his solution to the situation in the National Safety News, the official organ of the National Safety Council.

Dr. Hobbs' solution is the institution of a triple signal system, instead of the double Stop, Straight and Turn.

By this system, autos would not turn before they got their special signal and traffic would be cleared for them alone.

At important intersections, the right turn could be retained, but the left

When a two-way street crosses a one-way street, left and right turns may be made with ease, as shown by these diagrams, under the three-signal system.



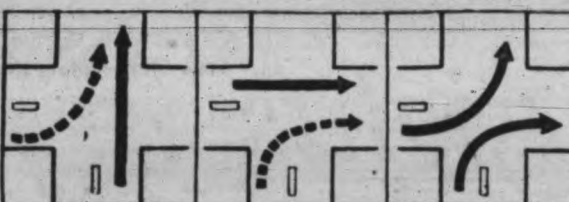
turn eliminated. At other points, left turns could be made into one-way streets, at the given signal, or from one-way into the two-way streets.

At crossings of two-way streets alone, in case of left turns, a method such as that prevailing in Los Angeles could be followed. There, automobiles do not cross and turn, like children locking arms around a pivot, instead, each makes a short cut to the left, passing the other car to the right and causing less delay.

By this method street-cars could make their left turns, and automobiles pass across their left without the confusion now existing.

In his original suggestion, Dr. Hobbs had automobiles that would turn

At crossings of one-way streets, the Turn signal may be abandoned, for left and right turns may be made at will, into the crossing traffic, as shown.



to the right keep to the extreme right, while those preparing for a left turn move over to the centre of the street.

An improvement of this would be the provision for the opposite arrangement. Thus automobiles before turning right should turn out to the left or middle of the street, awaiting their special signal. Those expecting to turn left should move close to the right-hand curb for narrow one-way streets, or into the centre lane for wide two-way streets.

There would be a possibility of confusion over this system only at busy corners where two important two-way streets intersect. Here, however, the left turn could be eliminated.

Left turns, at any rate, could well be avoided in many instances. Where they would work trouble for drivers, they could be instituted at one-way street intersections, or at the best intersections of two-way and one-way streets.

Here, turning out for left or right turns would make it easy for large cars and busses to get-through traffic without delay.

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

DEALERS  
4901 — PHONE — 4901  
Sales **Ford** Service  
National Motor Co. Ltd.  
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**SANDERS**  
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS  
928 Johnson St. Phone 4983

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.  
Dealers for Vancouver Island in  
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS  
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## AMERICAN CARS DEVELOPING IN TO LONG DISTANCE TYPE

Motors Now Being Built to Maintain High Speed for Long Distance Economically

American automobiles are developing into the long-distance type of car; that is, cars capable of maintaining comparatively high speed for long periods, and doing it economically, both as to fuel efficiency and mechanical depreciation, while providing comfortable riding. The next great step toward this goal is to obtain high road speed at reduced engine speed, and this is about to be accomplished.

The long-distance automobile is the inevitable result of the linking together of the good roads of the United States. The good roads themselves resulted from the automobile; yet, paradoxically, the better the roads, the better the automobile must be to meet the greater demands upon it, in higher speed and increased travel. By the time the auto has been perfected to the point of withstanding the effects of rough highways, the roads were vastly improved, and the cars then had a reserve of strength and power.

The one thing they lacked was ability to maintain high speed for considerable periods. Cars that would do sixty miles an hour in bursts of speed, and do it repeatedly, would deteriorate rapidly if the high speed were maintained. The motors simply were not built for such use. The lubrication system was inadequate, the bearings were insufficient; moreover, the vibration, caused by lack of balance in engine, transmission line, and road wheels, was not only ruinous to the car, but exceedingly nerve wearing to the riders.

HAVE GREATER CAPACITY  
One by one, the factors necessary to true long-distance cars have been supplied. Stock-car engines no longer burn themselves up under full throttle, for high-pressure lubrication has been provided, together with improved bearings, balanced crankshafts, and light reciprocating parts. At the same time, riding-comfort has been obtained, not only for the passengers, but especially for the driver. And comfort for the driver means more than mere restful position; it means a combination of physical and mental ease to enable him to drive for hours without exhaustion.

Among the factors that have relieved the driver of physical strain are improved steering gears, four-wheel brakes, freedom from frequent gear shifting, and others, such as balloon tires and snubbing devices, that aid all passengers as well. The driver's mental burden has been similarly eased through the introduction of the one-piece windshield, narrow corner pillars, and modern lighting instruments that keep him informed of the condition of the engine; and the assurance of positive control.

But one important step remains to be generally adopted. With all its development toward the ideal long-distance car, the American auto of to-day is not at its maximum efficiency when running at the high speeds that are feasible and desirable in distance work. Every make of internal combustion engine has a certain range of speed in which it is most efficient; that is, a speed at which it produces the most power from each unit of fuel. Above or below that range, its efficiency falls off. At high road speeds, the engine of the automobile is beyond its efficient range and uses much more gasoline per mile than when it is running more slowly; besides, the faster it runs, the sooner it wears out, for engine life is not a matter of so many years, but of so many revolutions.

RESTRAIN ENGINE SPEED  
The next great step toward the long-distance car, therefore, is to provide means by which it can be driven at a high road speed while holding the engine within its economical range. If all roads were level and hard, this could be accomplished by simply gearing the rear axle higher, but at the sacrifice of acceleration ability; and that is a thing the American driver won't sacrifice. But roads are not all level and hard; some are steep, and some are soft—and the high gear car would be at a disadvantage on such roads.

For a solution, we have had recourse to the principles of the old four-speed transmission, but improved and modernized to meet present conditions. The transmission for the new Paige eight does not merely interpolate an extra ratio; instead, it provides two high-gear ratios—one of them direct drive, and the other a lower ratio that attains virtually the same efficiency and silence of direct.

This additional high-gear drive is the third speed of the transmission, and the power is transmitted through the internal gearing instead of through the ordinary spur gears. Internal gears are naturally silent and show small loss of power, because of their form. The teeth approach at so gradual an angle that the characteristic noise of the spur-gear type is lacking.

With the new transmission there is a rear axle geared 2.69 to 1, considerably higher than the average American gear ratio. In direct drive, which is suitable for ninety per cent of the road work of the average car, engine speed is thus reduced about twenty-five per cent, with corresponding savings in fuel, vibration, noise, and depreciation.

ADDITIONAL HIGH GEAR  
Third gear is actually an additional high gear ratio, because it gives a final drive ratio of 5.25 to 1, which is only slightly lower than the direct drive of the average three-speed car. As it is silent, it may be used for long distance and at high speeds, if

desired, though it is seldom necessary. However, it is there for use on unusually steep climbs of considerable length, and because of its silence and efficiency, compared with spur gearing, the driver will not be reluctant to use it. He can climb these stiff grades at high speed, without the noise and the loss of power characteristic to the use of spur gears.

In short, this third speed, with its internal gears, takes the place of the high, or direct drive, of three-speed cars, while the direct, or high, of the four-speed transmissions gives an additional gear for use nine-tenths of the time, with the great advantage that it accomplishes its purpose with fewer revolutions of the engine, lower gasoline consumption, and a saving in lubrication.

### MUDDY ROAD TIP

When attempting to pass through a bad spot in the road which has become flooded, it is best to load up the back of the car to get the proper traction, otherwise there is danger of getting stuck in the mud.

Not less than one inch nor more than two inches play measured on the rim of the steering wheel should be allowed for easy steering.

## AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL WILL START IN MAY

Replies to Puget Sounders Advertising Indicate Early Opening

Los Angeles Pays Tribute to Six Cities' Publicity Campaign

First advertisements of the 1927 campaign of the Puget Sounders and British Columbians, Associated, an organization financed by the Chambers of Commerce of the Puget Sounders of Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Victoria and Vancouver, are appearing in newspapers and magazines in California and the Southwest. On the basis of per dollar expended for advertising the replies are more numerous this year than last year, and a careful reading

of the first 500, letters received from the campaign indicates that travel from California will be heavier than last year, when approximately 38,000 cars from California and the Southwest were driven into this section during the vacation season, exclusive of the heavy travel by train and boat.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, which is one of the subscribers to the fund which makes the advertising activities of the Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated, possible, is mailing out a booklet descriptive of this city to all those who make inquiry.

### FORTY THOUSAND PAMPHLETS

The association is now having printed a run of 40,000 of an illustrated thirty-two page booklet called "The Evergreen Playground." A copy of this booklet is mailed to all people who make inquiry as a result of the advertising, and quantities of the booklet are also placed in travel bureaus, railroad and steamship offices, and at points where they are likely to interest travelers.

The first newspaper display in the California newspapers was seven Associated, possible, is mailing out a

deep, and it told a convincing story of the scenic, recreational and civic appeals of the communities on Puget Sound and in British Columbia.

Replies received by the association indicate that automobile travel will begin in earnest about May 1. Special effort is being made to stimulate the early travel from California in advance of the annual influx of tourists from the East, as the train travel from the East does not generally start until the latter part of June, when the national parks are open.

A number of window displays have been prepared by the association for placement in Eastern travel bureaus, as well as in California.

### AGGRESSIVE ACTION

A recent issue of The Los Angeles Times pays tribute to the effectiveness of the advertising being done by the association. The All Year Club of Southern California, which seeks to raise \$1,200,000 as a promotion budget for Southern California for 1927, urges that one reason why a larger fund is needed for the Southwest is the aggressive action taken by the Puget Sounders and British Columbians to advertise this section. The Los Angeles newspaper article states: "Next Summer, in ad-

dition to having to meet the competition of other areas on a national battleground, Southern California will have to meet competition at home. Substantial sums are being spent right here in Los Angeles to get Angelenos to spend their vacations in the Northwest. That is good, wholesome, honest business, but if we are not going to suffer from it we will have to advertise more heavily than ever to bring people to visit California to make up for our people who go northward for their vacation."

### CORRECT AIR PRESSURE NECESSARY

Learn the correct air pressure for tires and check it with a gauge every few days. Remember that four pounds less of pressure in a balloon tire of a certain size, for which the correct pressure may be thirty pounds, is just as serious as the loss of two or three times that much in high-pressure tire of corresponding size.

It is better to have the valves noisy and know that they are seating than to have them quiet and not seat when they are hot.

# The Most Beautiful Chevrolet!

in Chevrolet History  
is now selling at New  
and Lower Prices —  
the lowest for which  
Chevrolet has ever  
been sold in Canada

TOURING  
\$655

ROADSTER  
\$655

COACH  
\$760

COUPE  
\$780

SEDAN  
\$865

CABRIOLET  
\$890

LANDAU SEDAN  
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## CHRYSLER SETS ANOTHER RECORD

"70" Model is Praised by  
Australian Newspapers;  
Stock Car Makes Great Run

Lengthy articles appearing in Australian newspapers now being received, report in detail a series of remarkable feats performed by a Chrysler car, which had previously been briefly covered in cables some time ago.

The car, a stock Chrysler "70," broke all Australian records for every distance of from 100 miles upward and for continuous driving for twenty-four hours and did the first 1,000 miles in 55 minutes.

The previous record for the Marouba speedway was 1,408 miles for twenty-four hours.

"The car ran wonderfully well," says the Sydney Sun. "There were no long stoppages, though the high speed caused excessive wear on tires and occasional stops had to be made to change the tires."

The average speed for the first six hours was 64.5 miles an hour.

The car was the same in which Smith, its driver, broke the Brisbane to Sydney record and is described as a standard model, except for an extra leaf in the springs and a free exhaust.

The record was timed and checked by officials of the Royal Automobile Club of Australia, assisted by representatives of the Marouba Speedway.

Practically every paper in the Commonwealth printed complete accounts of the great run of this Chrysler, as it was considered remarkable to have broken even one of the records for stock car performance.

Consequently when the records for every distance for 100 miles or over were smashed, and then the same car, in continuous running, proceeded to shatter the record for mileage covered in twenty-four hours, the feat attracted wide-spread notice.

Chrysler officials point out that this remarkable run is only one of a series of recent notable feats to Chrysler credit in Australia. In addition to the new time record set shortly before by the same car and driver for the Brisbane to Sydney route, a Chrysler won from seven rivals what is known in Australia as "The Royal Automobile Club's big-

## OL' TRUSTY

—By SWAN



gest motoring event," the ten days' reliability contest at Coolangubra, where it was first with a score of 76.84 points out of a possible 800, while another Chrysler captured the honor of being the first standard touring car to climb in sealed high gear the steep and tortuous grades of Kurrajong Hill.

It is wise to examine the rear wheels occasionally for slack. A little wobble on the axle will soon wear the key or key seat into a bad condition necessitating extensive repair sooner or later.

Springs, in bending, contracting or flexing, ease road shocks, acting as shock absorbers.

The life of an engine depends upon the efficiency with which clean, live oil is delivered to every moving part.

## Proper Way to Mount Tire is Told Autoists

When mounting a tire, never tighten one nut as far as it will go before taking up on the others. Screw the nuts on with the fingers and then give each one a half turn with the wrench, working round the wheel until every nut is as tight as it can be pulled without exerting undue effort.

In one wedge is forced in as tight as it will go, the rim is bound to be closer to the wheel on the opposite side than it should be. Unless the wedges are forced in equally on all sides, the trueness of the wheels will be lost, and often the tire wobbles from side to side as it rolls, cutting away the tread in a short time.

## MOHAIR FABRIC USE IN CAR UPHOLSTERY FINDS MORE FAVOR

Motor Manufacturers Find  
Velvet More Durable and  
Less Easily Soiled

An investigation of closed cars reveals that the automotive industry has taken a leaf from the booklet of the railways offered by some one who knew that for years the seats of parlor cars, sleeping cars and day coaches had been covered with mohair. He reasoned: "If mohair velvet will stand the wear and tear of railway use it certainly is the ideal fabric for closed motor car upholstery. And that was the beginning."

Mohair velvet is graded suitable for upholstering fine motor cars has come into ever-widening use. The first cars in which it was used caused reports to come in that this upholstery was cool in summer and warm in winter. It didn't show soil. It was easy to keep clean. No dust was ever to be seen upon its lustrous surface. It didn't rub clothing shiny. It kept one from slipping about upon the seat. It made slipcovers unnecessary.

Later, after these pioneer cars had been on the road for several seasons, it was discovered that the mohair velvet was in excellent condition, so fresh and new looking that there were going to be no bills for dry cleaning or for upholstery.

Its luxurious richness, both of texture and coloring, is due to the peculiar characteristics of the mohair fibres used in its construction. Mohair, which is the fleece of the Angora goat, is quite unlike any of the other textile fibres. A "ringlet" of "waves" mohair fibres has much the same liveliness, the same smoothness and gloss as a tress of fine and silky human hair. In fact, seen under the microscope, it shows a structure similar to that of the human hair.

Mohair takes dyes perfectly, there being never the least muddiness of color tone. Moreover, none of the beautiful lustre or of the character of the living fibres is lost in the manufacturing processes.

In the weaving the mohair fibres are drawn through a sturdy base fabric to form a dense, even, amazingly elastic pile—a pile that glitters and shimmers most alluringly and which does not crush or mar under long-continued, heavy pressure.

## How's She Hitting?

Hints on Car Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The gas association is looking for a chemical that, introduced into gasoline as well as other gases, will give quick warning of the presence of deadly fumes.

In gasoline it's the carbon monoxide exhaust gas that has been causing so many sudden deaths of motorists, especially during cold weather. This gas is all the more dangerous in that it is colorless, odorless and tasteless, leaving its victim no opportunity to discover it or even to call for help when he is under its influence.

A chemical that could warn him of its presence, through making him sneeze or cry or cough, for example, would be a wonderful boon. Of course, it would have to be of a kind that would not impair the efficiency of the fuel or the motor.

Carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin, or red coloring matter of the blood, 200 times more easily than oxygen. Hemoglobin normally absorbs the oxygen of the air and carries it to the lungs and tissues for body development.

Oxygen, however, has little chance of entering the body with the least amount of carbon monoxide around. By choking off the much-needed oxygen, this gas causes quick asphyxiation.

In a test at the Pittsburgh station of the bureau of mines, a dog was put in a closed garage where an automobile engine was kept idling. In twelve minutes the dog was unconscious and in twenty-five minutes it was dead.

This shows the importance of keeping the garage open when starting the car in any weather, and of keeping the car outside, even in extreme cold, if some work has to be done on it with the engine running.

Even warming up the engine before starting out in the morning is a dangerous job, unless the door is wide open. At this occupation, usually, the engine is speeded up a bit, the choke is used often and the amount of carbon monoxide and the exhaust is so much heavier that its poisonous effect might be noticed in half the time it is ordinarily effective.

When this gas is noticed, it may be too late. The fumes are so insidious that the victim will suddenly collapse and become entirely helpless. He may be conscious of his condition for a time, yet he may be entirely unable to escape or call for help.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning usually come in the following order:

Yawning, sleepiness, weariness. Then a strained feeling across the forehead. Then a frontal headache, at first dull and intermittent, later more severe and continuous. Next a headache at the base and back of the skull. At the same time there's dizziness, nausea and lassitude or physical and mental debility. By that time the victim is fairly well gone toward actual poisoning.

## How to Start Auto If Crank is Missing

Sometimes, if necessary to start a car and no crank is available, jack up one of the rear wheels and place the transmission in high gear and turn the wheel, but be careful that the hand or hands do not get between the spokes and jammed in the brake apparatus. Also note whether there is sufficient clearance between fender and tire.

## SUPER-CHARGER STEPS UP ENGINE EFFICIENCY

A simple and practical super-charger is now on the automobile market.

The apparatus is not a "super-charger" in the sense that pressure is used to convert fuel into a finely atomized and highly combustible mixture, but the results obtained are similar.

P. J. F. Batenburg, inventor of the super-charger, says the device is applicable to automobile, aviation, marine and stationary engines.

The real function of any super-charger," says Batenburg, "lies in breaking up the fuel more finely and in charging all cylinders evenly with a combustible and homogeneous mixture."

"The super-charger refines the output of the carburetor, checks the flow of raw fuel to the walls of the intake manifold, makes starting easier, affords better acceleration, produces better fuel economy, makes engines more flexible and increases all-round performance as a result of the better mixture characteristics."

There are no moving parts to the device. The super-charger or mixer acts as a safety check in preventing passage of raw fuel unmixed with air.

The liquid is taken off the walls of the manifold, mixed with air, the resultant mixture reversed and thrown back into the centre of the air stream.

A "catch basin" saves much of the fuel that is ordinarily wasted. Superfluous fuel not immediately needed by the engine is trapped in the basin where it is available at once for rapid acceleration.

The results from the use of this device, most quickly noticed are easier starting in cold weather, better acceleration, better fuel mileage, elimination to a great extent of crankcase oil dilution and better general engine performance.

## Water in Gasoline Will Cause Trouble

A little water in the gasoline will cause a lot of trouble. Water is heavier than gasoline and settles at the bottom. Therefore, when the fuel is low in the tank, any water that is in the tank is likely to be drawn into the carburetor, and the



P. J. F. Batenburg, inventor of the Super-charger Device Shown in the Diagram below.

carburetor should be drained occasionally if this trouble is suspected.

## WHEN TO ADD WATER

Never put water in a battery if the car is to stand in a cold garage or outdoors in low temperatures. The water is liable to freeze and damage the battery. Always put the water in just before preparing to use the car, so that it may become well mixed with the electrolyte.

## DURANT MOTORS MADE GREAT GROWTH

Immense Plant Now Occupies  
500,000 Square Feet; New  
Star Car is Outstanding

The growth and development of Durant Motors of Canada Limited cannot be told in cold type. There is an indefinable something behind the Durant structure that has merged and welded separate individuals and departments into a huge organization with but one aim and one ideal.

From a Government landing field for aircraft to an immense plant occupying every "nook and cranny" of 500,000 square feet is the progress that has been made in the short period of six years. The gigantic strides that Durant Motors of Canada has made can be gained from the fact that to-day some 10,000 Canadians are given employment through the activities of the Canadian organization—that the factory capacity is 200 cars per day, that a truck department has been developed and to-day the new Star car is not simply assembled in the Canadian plant, but a greater proportion of it is built right in Canada than any other automobile save one.

## QUALITY FEATURES

The new Star car from bumper to bumper is the conception of a master mind. It is the realization of what may at first have been a mere vision—that of providing an automobile of the highest possible calibre at the lowest possible price.

A few of the quality features that have made the new Star the outstanding car of its class are:

Red Seal "L" head continental motor; Morse silent chain drive; force feed lubrication; thermostatically controlled cooling system; whirlwind acceleration; locomotive-type brakes; super-sensitive steering; cold-riveted chassis frame; nation-wide service facilities.

Close examination of the car itself will reveal many characteristics peculiar to the new Star. Many of these features are hidden and their value only becomes apparent after years of trusty service or when the occasion arises for special attention.

The individuality of the new Star car is in no small degree due to the refinement of appointment and equipment and to the care and skill with which the hardest of weather-defy-

ing surface coverings has been applied. Taking it all-in-all there is no automobile at any price that can be regarded as a safer investment than the new Star. There is no automobile at any price that can offer more value for the dollar.

There is no automobile at any price that has a proportionately higher resale value, because the new Star car is Canadian built along safe, sane business lines and because stabilized policies mean fewer changes in price and style, while quality in workmanship and materials means more miles of service at less upkeep cost.

## Distances Shorter Traveling in Dark

Why is it that the mileage from one city to another is often less at night than during the day?

Or is this one of the interesting things in motoring that have escaped attention?

It is a fact that over a 100-mile stretch, mileage is apt to vary as much as several miles from day to night. Perhaps some clue to this situation is had when one considers the fact that a motorcycle will cut down the running distance between distant points as much as ten to fifteen miles, if the traveling is done at night.

It is cutting corners, and not having to pass other cars, that cuts the mileage, and that marks the difference between day and night distance. When traffic is heavy the driver keeps to the outer edge on every curve, going many feet out of his way many times every mile. At night he cuts off the outer edges of travel and actually shortens the distance from one point to another.

How to tell whether the car is timed too late or too early is not a difficult task. There are two kinds of timing—the timing of the valves and the timing of the spark. The former is checked by noting the position of the flywheel in its relation to the opening and closing of the valves. Timing of the spark is simpler. Once timed properly, the valves will not change. It is different with the spark timing, however. When the engine ceases to knock after an excess of gas is fed on at up-grade with the spark fully advanced the spark timing has become retarded at the distributor. If the engine knocks too much, and when the spark is retarded, the timing is too far advanced, assuming that the engine is free of carbon.

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YOU can buy a five passenger Paige Brougham for an amazingly low price, or you can pay considerably more for what we honestly believe is the finest performing motor car on earth, the 8 cylinder Sedan.

And you can buy either of these Paiges—or any of the 18 others—confident of receiving not only one of the finest performing, finest appearing cars on the market—but one of the greatest actual dollar-for-dollar values as well.

Paige cars are as honestly priced as they are honestly built. You cannot buy a quality motor car for less than the Paige price. But

because of the many economies possible in a plant so thoroughly modern and efficiently equipped as the great new Paige plant—you can reasonably expect to get a greater measure of actual value in any Paige model.

Paige cars are beautiful cars—style leaders everywhere. Paige cars are capable. And Paige cars

embody all of the latest mechanical improvements. Their larger motors are equipped with bronze-backed bearings, air cleaners, silent chain timing, balanced crankshaft. Their stronger chassis are safeguarded by the matchless Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

No matter what size or type of car you are considering—no matter what price you intend to pay—you will always regret it if you buy without inspecting the 20 charming models of "The Most Beautiful Car in America". There's no obligation at all—ask for a demonstration.



The Most Beautiful Car in America

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## trouble-free mileage

HOW many times have you driven the odd 50 miles—over the week end—wonderful weather and a real road? You take a sharp curve, and there, close to the ditch, a stalled car, all its occupants busy—not on the engine—it's tire trouble. You pat yourself on the back as you shoot past, and the wife remarks in a questioning tone, "I certainly hope we'll not have trouble like that." And you half mumble, "Me too."

YOU'RE doubtful—why not be sure? Equip with Gregory Balloons—they are dependable. Their serpentine tread reduces the skid hazard and increases braking efficiency. They absorb road shocks easily. Their big mileage is the talk of Western Canada.

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## OPPOSING PLANS FOR NATION WIDE MOTOR INSURANCE

American Automobile Association Considers it Would Prevent Many Owning Cars

Washington, March 26.—The adoption of nation-wide, compulsory automobile insurance, in its radical form, would prevent hundreds of thousands of people from buying automobiles and deprive them of the educational and recreational advantages of car ownership, according to a statement from the National Automobile Association recently.

A large quota of the new-comers into the ranks of motordom buy low priced used cars and it is safe to assume that if, in addition to the purchase price of these cars, they were compelled to pay an initial compulsory insurance premium ranging from \$25 to \$30, it would often strain them to the point where they would give up the idea of car ownership altogether, the American Automobile Association declared.

The first blow, according to the A.A.A. officials, would fall on the used car market, which would be severely stricken inasmuch as the prospective buyers would figure the cost of compulsory insurance as part of their outlay. The statement continued:

"Although the used car market would be the first to be hit by compulsory blanket insurance, the effect of it would be immediately felt throughout the entire automotive industry. It is a well established fact that there is a definite ratio between the number of new and used cars sold. Eighty per cent. of the time, a man will not buy a new car unless he can dispose of his old one. New motorists are by far the best prospects of the used car market and if the latter class are scared off, the gigantic automotive industry would feel the shock to its very foundation.

"The shock would inevitably hit the oil industry; it would hit employment and its reverberations would be felt through much of our economic structure. Far too little attention has been paid to the serious economic aspects of compulsory automobile insurance. There might be some excuse for overlooking these phases of the question, if compulsory insurance could be

## SPEED IS WASTE

The only advantage gained from speeding is the thrill there is in it.

The man who maintains a steady pace at a safe speed gets home only a minute or two later than the speed fiend. He has missed the great thrill of passing up the snails, of feeling the wind whizzing by his ears, of turning the necks of traffic cops.

But the "plodder" has gained in the knowledge that he's driving safely. He has gained economically by conserving his gasoline and putting no undue strain on the car. For it is well known that mileage goes up under a steady speed and that the automobile lasts longer when no strenuous demands are made of it.

Furthermore, the steady driver has gained morally in maintaining the good will of his fellow motorists and in not being sworn or cursed at.

The greatest good goes to the motoring and walking public, for steady driving is safe driving whereby lives and property aren't endangered.

There would be little to regret if a sudden spurt of speed in a city street were disastrous to the driver responsible for it. But it usually is the innocent pedestrian or nearby motorist who gets its ill effects.

The speed demon is an economic waste to himself and the public.

shown to hold a promise of helping to promote safety. But even its ardent supporters have practically abandoned their claims in this respect, as their position is now mainly pivoted on compensation and not on safety.

"The economic results would be serious enough, but as a car owners' organization, the American Automobile Association is mainly concerned over the probability that compulsory insurance would diminish the use by the people of the greatest instrument of recreation that the world has ever known—the automobile. The adding of a large insurance premium to the purchase price of a used car would in many thousands of cases be just enough to prevent purchase."

The A.A.A. statement concluded, has now under consideration plans whereby the public may be protected from the reckless and the financially responsible driver, without imposing mass burdens and without penalizing all and sundry because of the recklessness of the few and in order that the few may be assured of compensation. One of the chief planks in the A.A.A. program looks toward the adoption of the main features of the Uniform Motor Vehicle Law, particularly the provision for a strong, workable drivers' license law.

## AUTO FRIEND OF RISING GENERATION

Parents Recognize it as Medium of Better Health and Education

The automobile is one of the best friends of children. This statement applies to boys and girls in all parts of the continent, but especially to those being brought up in urban communities. Parents are coming increasingly to recognize the automobile as a medium which makes for health and education of children. Even small babies are finding better chance to grow up, due to the motor age.

### CASE OF CITY CHILDREN

Take, for instance, the child in the city who does not get as much opportunity as his rural cousins to romp over open fields and play in the woods. It is becoming an ordinary occurrence for parents of such city children to drive out into the country spaces during the week-end period where the children can enjoy these privileges, which are always available to the country young folk. It is probable that city children get even more real recreation out of such an experience, because they are enjoying a complete change, which is a valuable feature on an outing. They appreciate their opportunities and make the most of them, whereas the country children, always having these open spaces available, fail to get the thrill of enjoying them which would obtain if they were less convenient.

How to bring up children in the city, and at the same time keep them strong and healthy, has always been a problem difficult for parents to solve. The automobile has presented a solution which is found satisfactory in thousands of instances. And while the parents have been engaged in driving their children into the country, the adult members of the family have also been acquiring added vitality, which, but for their interest in their children's welfare, would not have been obtained. The healthy color which characterizes the countenances of many city children is definitely due in part to their motoring experiences.

### AUTO IS EDUCATIONAL

MEDIUM Furthermore, the automobile is a remarkable educational medium for children. As they are driven through the open country they come to know and appreciate country life.

### KINDEST COP



The best natured cop in the world is this mute dummy officer at Iron Bridge, in the province of Ontario, Canada. He has a broad smile for all motorists, points the directions of neighboring cities, and never stops autoists to read the law to them.

## BEWARE, MOTORIST



"Auto badly injured as it hits girl pedestrian," the newspaper headlines will read if Miss Alice Edwards' idea of a nice walking suit spreads, as she put on medieval raiment and went out among the hurrying, scurrying flivvers. When one struck her, the driver got an awful jolt.

And, by coming close to nature, learn many things of value. They examine new plants, flowers, trees and stones; they study different kinds of birds and animals; they learn geological facts; many places which they visit have historical value, and provide the basis of more instruction.

Another result of the general use of the automobile lies in the fact that it tends to keep the entire family together while enjoying their recreation. It is the usual thing for the parents and all of the children to take the automobile and go out for a ride together. This tendency to unite in family activity should be of benefit to the children, since it keeps them to a greater extent under the direct supervision of their parents instead of finding their recreation by themselves.

## WHAT LOAD DOES AUTOMOBILE CARRY

Various Answers Given But Problem Has Never Been Entirely Solved

What is the average human load of the average automobile?

There is a question that has caused considerable comment and argument in the automobile industry. It has been solved in various parts of the country, in various cities and in various rural communities, but to date there has been no definite answer for the entire continent.

In answer to the question an automobile manufacturer once said:

"Two people ride in the seven-passenger sedans—seven ride in the two-passenger models." Although the answer was obviously humorous, it contains more truth than levity. As a rule people past middle age own the seven-passenger sedans. The smaller cars are, in the majority of cases, owned by younger men and women, and there have been many cases where a small roadster has carried seven passengers.

Some automotive experts say that the average human load is 2.5 persons per car. Others claim it is 4.1. Still others believe that the average is 2.5. It is a difficult problem.

However, there is one figure that has a direct bearing on the subject, and that is the average number of persons in the family. That figure is 4.3. Of course, the group of families that own motor cars may be a bit more well-to-do than the average family, but very little if any, and it would seem that the 4.3 figure might serve to answer the human load question.

## Method Explained of Mounting Tires

When mounting a tire, never tighten one nut as far as it will go before taking up on the others. Screw the nuts on with the finger, and then give each one a half-turn with the wrench, working round the wheel until every nut is as tight as it can be pulled without exerting undue effort. If one wedge is forced in as tight as it will go, the rim is bound to be closer to the wheel on the opposite side than it should be. Unless the wedges are forced in equally on all sides, the trueness of the wheels will be lost, and often the tire wobbles from side to side as it rolls, cutting away the tread in a short time.

Spring U-bolts should always be kept tight to keep the spring leaves from breaking in the centre.

## NASH FACTORY IS VISITED BY STUDENTS

Express Great Interest in Inspections and Tests Made During Car Production

Inspection of the various operations entailed in the production of the Nash car was made last week by a delegation of fifty students of the Aviation Corps of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station under the supervision of Lieut.-Commander Weiss. Like many universities and other institutions, the Naval Training Station has made inspection of the Nash plant, and other industrial plants, a part of the school curriculum.

Among the other schools to send students to the Nash factory, under the guidance of professors and instructors, the University of Illinois School of Engineering; Northwestern University School of Commerce; University of Wisconsin; Armour Institute of Technology; University of Kansas; University of Arkansas; Purdue University; Lake Forest College; University of Oklahoma School of Engineering; Greer College of Automotive Engineering and a number of high schools.

These students express keen interest in the various processes that go to make up the completed car and usually are outspoken in their amazement at the lengths to which Nash Motors goes in the safeguarding of quality through a most complete system of inspections and tests. They never fail to comment, for instance, on the fact that tests are made of each shipment of steel, even before the material is unloaded from the cars. It is explained to them that under this severe laboratory test the steel must show that it has precisely the right percentage of carbon, nickel, chromium and other elements suited to the purpose for which it is to be used. Passing the laboratory test the steel is then sent to the various departments for fabrication. A Brinell test for hardness is made of each foundry mixture daily—an unusual practice—and Nash Motors insists that the cylinder walls in each motor block must show 180 to 200 Brinell hardness.

And, as with the steel and other raw materials, each operation in the building of the car is checked by an inspector before a given part is permitted to pass on to the assembly line. Supplementing this, tests are made of finished parts wherever a test is advisable and practical. The seven-bearing crankshaft, for instance, is tested for perfect balance on a machine, so accurate that it will record the weight of a human hair or will show the pressure of the human breath blown upon it.

The completed motors, after being run-in for several hours in the motor test department, are completely disassembled, inspected, then rebuilt and sent out on to the company's track for an actual road test after the bodies have been pinned on the completed chassis. The final inspection is made just before shipment.

ment, when the cars are run up on steel platforms and all body bolts are thoroughly scrutinized from underneath.

In addition to students, hundreds of others visit the Nash factories each year. Guides thoroughly familiar with the various production processes take visitors through the plant every day, one trip being made in the morning and another in the afternoon.

## NON-INFLAMMABLE GAS IS BEING TESTED

French Engineer Demonstrates Qualities in Peculiar Manner

Intense interest is being manifested in aviation circles throughout France in the non-inflammable gasoline with which the French engineer, Raoul Ferrier, is carrying out experiments for aeroplane engines.

The qualities of the fuel were demonstrated recently. Placing the flame of an ordinary pocket lighter filled with ordinary gasoline in direct contact with the gasoline mixed with the non-inflammable substance, known as "white spirit," M. Ferrier clearly showed that it would not catch fire.

A paper read recently before an academy of noted scientists, treating the subject generally, but especially dealing with Ferrier's work in connection with "white spirit," attracted public attention by the question which vitally concerns the security of pilots and passengers.

M. Ferrier, who is a naval engineer, first experimented five years ago at Brest for the purpose of obtaining a non-inflammable gasoline for the use of the French Navy. It was Tsarist Panflov's inspired concentration on the subject with a view to saving life among the flyers, so many of whom fell victims to the accidental lighting of reservoirs. M. Ferrier, who was then Minister of War, placed the armies' technical service at M. Ferrier's disposal, and he has been working with their aid ever since.

The difficulty was that "white spirit," which is an intermediary distillation of mineral oil between heavy kerosene oil and the lightest gasoline, while non-inflammable, did not possess the necessary volatility for distribution through the carburetor by vaporization, which M. Ferrier has now solved, with the result so satisfactory that it allows greatest confidence for the future. It will probably exercise a profound influence upon the development of commercial flying.

## New York May Levy Two-Cent Gas Tax

New York state may soon join the forty-five other states in the Union in imposing a tax on gasoline. The rate will be around two cents a gallon, yielding \$18,000,000 a year. The tax will be levied at the source of distribution—the big oil companies.



### The New Star SEDAN

Red Seal "L"-head  
Continental Motor  
Morse Silent Chain Drive  
Full Pressure Lubrication  
Locomotive-type Brakes  
Super-Sensitive Steering  
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Duco Pyroxylon Finish  
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And Many Other  
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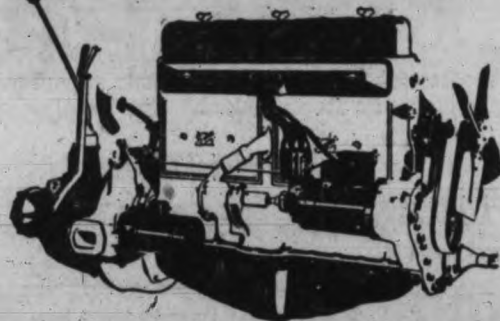
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GRADES far steeper than any found in ordinary driving offer no obstacles to the resistless power of McLaughlin-Buick's Valve-in-Head Engine.

Seventy-five actual horsepower is beneath the hood of the Greatest McLaughlin-Buick—yet so flexible, so easily controlled, so responsive, so vibrationless, that you are unaware of the presence of an engine and realize only that a tireless force is working to your will.

How little the McLaughlin-Buick owner is concerned with this masterful engine may be judged by the facts that he need change the oil only once a season—that troubles due to crankcase dilution, the presence of dust, grit or water are eliminated by the Crankcase Ventilation system, the Sealed Chassis and the Triple Sealed Engine—a combined protection found in no other car at any price. So, for power—abundant—untiring—dependable—flexible—smooth—buy McLaughlin-Buick.

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### How to Test Condition of a Used Car

At this time of the year many bargains can be picked up in good used cars, and a few pointers on how to inspect and get an idea of its condition will help you pick one that will give good service.

You can buy a used car direct from a private owner or from an established dealer. At first thought it might seem you would get the better bargain from the private owner as you have no profit to pay the dealer. Very often a bargain can be secured from a private owner, but when buying from this source very special care must be taken, for once the deal is made and the car paid for you have no come back if you find later that it has a defect that was hidden during the demonstration. When you buy from a dealer with a reputation you can buy with a guarantee.

If any defect develops you can go back and the dealer will make good. Generally dealers overhaul any used cars before they sell them and replace any worn parts so that the car is in first-class condition and good for considerable mileage.

When you buy from a private owner, you usually buy a car that is beginning to require some money spent on it for replacements and the owner figures he will get rid of it and let the other fellow foot the replacements and overhaul bill.

There are a few simple tests that can be made that will give you a good idea of the condition of any used car.

First note the condition of the body, fenders, etc. If the paint work is in bad condition or the fenders badly dented or marked it is well to pass the car up unless the price is VERY attractive, for a good paint job costs from \$100 to \$300. Examine the tread of the tires, noting how flat they are and whether they have any cuts.

If the appearance of the car is satisfactory, take a trial run. Select for part of the run a bumpy stretch of road so that you can get an idea of the springing. After the engine is well warmed up, ask the driver to run as slowly as possible on top gear, at the same time requesting him to remove his feet from the brake and clutch pedals. If the engine is in good condition it will turn over slowly and evenly and propel the car at not more than a good walking pace. If the engine misfires, or jerks, it is a fairly good indication that its condition is not very good.

After the slow speed test, ask the driver to accelerate and note how quickly and smoothly the engine picks up speed. If you notice the engine knocks or rattles when it is accelerated it shows clearly that it requires overhauling or tightening up, and this is an expensive operation.

If the road test is satisfactory, then you can lift up the hood and inspect the condition of the engine and note its quietness when idling. Stop the engine then test the compression on each cylinder by fitting the starting crank and pulling on each cylinder, noting the resistance. It should be quite strong and equal on all cylinders. If it is weak, it indicates the valves or piston rings are leaking.

Now jack up front wheels, grasp top and bottom and rock to and from you. This will show up any wear in the wheel bearings. Now grasp wheel at either side and move to and fro. This will show up play in the tie rod bushings. If front wheels are OK, jack up the rear wheels, release brakes, engage top gear, then rock wheel from front to rear. This will show up any excessive play in the transmission.

## MOTORING WHILE MARCH WINDS BLOW

This is One Time of Year When Drivers Should "Favor the Automobile"

It doesn't take an expert weatherman to predict that we shall have warm days and cold ones during the next month, with slush, rain, sleet, mud and maybe a thunderstorm or two for variety. The warning to motorists, "Beware the Ides of March," might have been directed toward motorists, for probably no month of the year is harder on the average automobile.

Raindrops and fog have a way of getting under the hood and settling on the spark plug connections, distributor and other electrical parts, making the car hard or impossible to start, causing the engine to skip, miss and perform other antics. A waterproof blanket, weighted at the corners, thrown over the hood when the car is left out in the rain will overcome this trouble nicely—but not everybody cares to bother with a waterproof blanket. A dry cloth laid over the spark plug and the distributor will keep the water off and insure an easy start, no matter if the car has been parked at the railroad station all day in tempest. But remove it when you start, so it won't get in the fan.

There are thousands of motorists who have the thought, "Oh, I don't mind chains; I'm a clever driver." And the papers often carry their names in the casualty lists. March is the one month of the year when chains are most valuable. Metal chains are not all they should be in the matter of durability, but they are a heap better than none and will prevent many a skid.

At no time of the year does it pay bigger dividends to "favor the car." Deep, frozen ruts should be avoided if possible and icy, lumpy roads negotiated slowly. The strain that puts bumps and frozen lumps of earth put on a car are extremely costly and can quickly produce, in the chassis, a number of conditions which are highly dangerous.

Don't remove the glycerine from your radiator yet. There are more cold days coming. For that matter there is no reason why you cannot leave it in all Summer. Having a higher boiling point than water, it will let your engine run at a more efficient temperature in hot weather without steaming and, if the water circulation system is absolutely tight, it will need only an occasional replenishment with water, since the glycerine itself cannot evaporate. Most motorists, however, like to clean out their motor cooling systems in Springtime. This simply means drawing off the distilled glycerine mixture now in the radiator, shutting it up in the can in which it came originally and saving it until next Winter. This should not be done until all danger of freezing is past. The fact that glycerine does not evaporate and one filling can be used all Winter, or for several seasons, makes it very economical. After removing the anti-freezing solution,

flush the cooling system out with clean water or, if you are extra fussy, with a salt soda solution followed by clear water. If left in all Summer the glycerine can do no harm to any part of your hood or other parts.

**OBSERVE SIMPLE RULES**  
—Not in the season of the year when countless motorists get stuck in mud holes and lament loudly and, alas, often profanely. Much mental bile can be avoided by observing some simple rules of negotiating mud holes. When approaching one, put the car in second speed and you should have no trouble going through. If you do get stuck, don't race the engine. That only makes the car dig itself in. The slower the engine is turned the better are the chances of the car pulling itself out of mud, ice or snow. Chains, of course, are a mighty help in this exigency.

March and April, when the streets and roads are slippery from mud and rain, is the ideal time to start and stop slowly. This not only saves strain on the crankshaft and other parts of the engine, but may prevent your heels from collecting on your insurance policy through skidding as a result of too sudden starts and stops.

### CAUSE NASTY SKIDS

A set of brakes which bind on one wheel is likely to cause some nasty skids through their tendency to slide the car around. Early in March is as good a time as can be imagined for having the brakes equalized to offset this possibility. In Summer, when the roads are dry, it is dangerous enough to coast down long hills or to come down with the engine in high. But, when the roads are slippery in the Springtime, it is more necessary than ever to put the engine into first or second gear, depending on the hill's steepness, and letting the engine act as a brake. He who loses control of his car on a

slippery hill is out of luck and so are those in his path.

If you have run your car for three or four thousand miles without changing oil, most of the time with the choke open after long cold starts, take a look at the oil. You may be astonished to find it has about the same consistency as water and has lost all its lubricating value—a fact which is costing you many dollars in engine deterioration. To combat the difficulties of March and April driving, fresh pure oil is absolutely necessary. Be sure it is a reliable trademarked brand.

Thousands of motorists have put their cars up for the winter. Now, then, is the time to practice parking. There's a knack in it. Learn it before roads are so congested by Summer traffic that your inept parking may cause annoyance, blasphemy and sudden trouble.

### Quieting Noisy Gears

Gears unfairly treated, or poorly made to start with, will develop irregular growling and clicking noises. Gears that are spaced poorly or that have been shipped through careless shifting will make this sort of unpleasant sound. Except for a replacement of the gears in question the best remedy is a different grade of lubricant. This will have to be a matter of experiment. In all cases, obviously, an effort should be made to keep out of the noisy gear combination as much as possible.

Chains, when not in use, should be coated with a mixture of cylinder oil and kerosene.

The usefulness of a battery is decreased considerably if permitted to shake around in the car.

## CHANDLER PRESENTS MANY NEW MODELS

Roomy Seven-Passenger Sedan, Four Passenger Coupe and Roadster Added

Following the successful introduction of its Royal Eight five-passenger sedan, first shown to the public at the New York Automobile Show early in January, the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation has added four new models to the Royal Eight line.

The entire line now consists of a five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan, four-passenger coupe, seven-passenger touring car and a smart sport roadster with rumble seat in the rear deck for extra passengers.

"All models are powered by the new straight eight development of Chandler's world-famous Pike's Peak motor, and carry the same mechanical equipment as the Royal Eight five-passenger sedan. This includes an air cleaner, oil filter, thermostatic heat control, four-wheel brakes, centralized 'one-shot' chassis lubrication, self-adjusting spring shackles, etc." say Eve Bros, local Chandler representatives, "yet details of interior finish and upholstery vary according to models."

"The five and seven-passenger sedans and the four-passenger coupe are available either in luxurious silver-grey mohair or the aristocratic champagne-toned broadcloth, at the

option of the owner, at no extra cost.

"The roadster is upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather, beautifully toned in tan to harmonize with the striking color effect of the car. The seven-passenger touring, a very popular model in export circles, is upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather, a trifle more subdued than that used in the sport roadster."

### COMPLETE APPOINTMENTS

"The closed cars in the Royal Eight line are completely appointed and have about every convenience feature the most discriminating motorist could desire."

"In the rear tonneau of the five and seven-passenger sedans, for instance, there are comfortable arm rests at either side of the roomy seat with shaded reading lights and silicon toggle grips above; a vanity case and smoking set rigidly built into either side of the body; a bronze robe rail with decorative hand grips at either end, and a comfortably padded foot rest."

"The companionable four-passenger coupe has many of the same features, with a few exceptions. Instead of the two cases, this model carries a combination smoking set and vanity case also rigidly inset into the right side of the body."

"All three closed models are equipped with the most modern type of forced-draft heater which is rapidly becoming very popular. Heat is obtained quickly after the motor is

started and there is a constant stream of fresh, clean, heated air as long as the car is in motion."

"Yet the driver's comfort has not been overlooked in the new Royal Eight. On the dash of all models, set into an attractive bronze panel, is an electric clock which never needs winding, in addition to the thermometer (which records the temperature of the cooling system) speedometer, oil and gasoline gauges and ammeter. There is also an ingenious cigar lighter with a clever spot light attachment to turn it into a trouble light in a twinkling."

### ATTRACTIVE COLOR CHOICES

"It would be difficult indeed to find more comprehensive color selections than those available to Royal Eight patrons."

"The color choices include Holyoke blue on the five-passenger sedan, two-toned fawn or dark blue on the seven-passenger sedan, Sheridan grey or two-tone green on the four-passenger coupe, two-tone grey green, Luxor blue or dark blue on the seven-passenger touring, and two-toned fawn on the sport roadster, with a clever 2 1/2-inch stripe of Maderna red between the black and gold striped head at the top of each door."

"The introduction of the other new models in the line is an indication, however, that production will be speeded up and it is anticipated that reasonably prompt delivery of any Royal Eight model from now on."

## Pay As You Ride—on Gutta Percha Tires

NO RED TAPE NO FUSS NO INTEREST

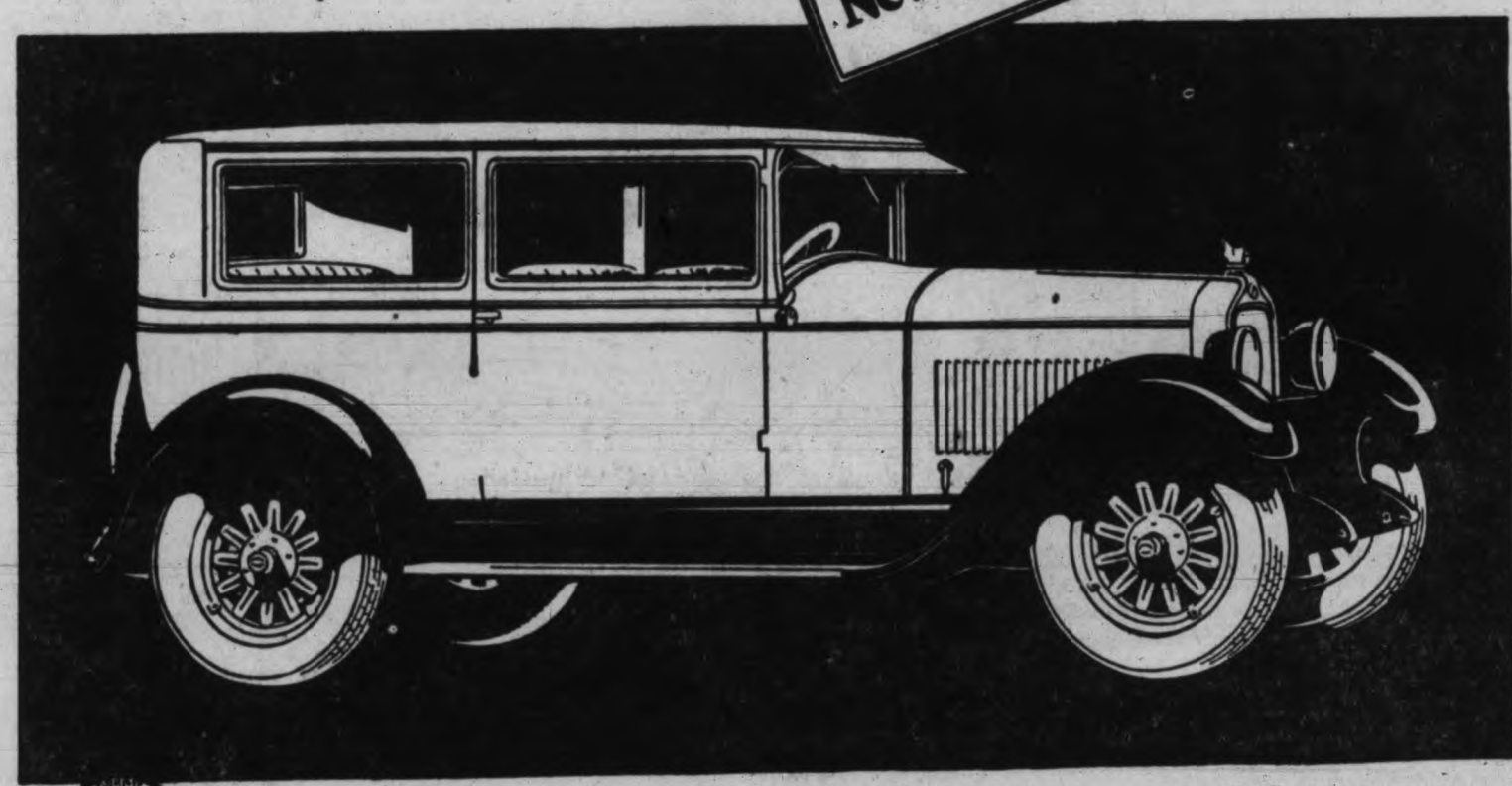
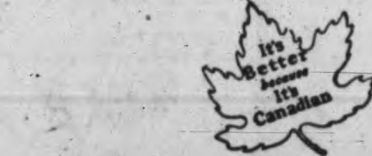
RED'S SERVICE STATION

832 Yates Street

Phone 910

# The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

New Beauty  
New Features  
New Low Prices



THE moment you see the new and finer Pontiac Six, you will realize that General Motors have taken extraordinary measures to insure the continuance of Pontiac value leadership in the field of low-priced sixes. . . . Here is the commanding beauty of new bodies by Fisher—lower, longer, finished in striking new Duco combinations with windows smartly recessed. . . . Here is the substantial appearance of deeper radiator and new crown fenders of impressive grace. . . . Here

are all the advantages of numerous refinements, including narrowed body pillars, tilting-beam headlights with foot control, new transmission and brake levers, and the like. . . . And, most important of all, here is the exceptional value created by the new low prices at which all body types are offered. . . . The success of the Pontiac Six has gone into history, probably never to be equalled by a new make of car! But already the new and finer Pontiac Six is striding away to new and more impressive records—for it constitutes the greatest value ever offered in a low-priced six.

## AT NEW LOW PRICES

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA, LIMITED  
PONTIAC DIVISION, Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited, OSHAWA, ONT.

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS CO. LTD.

933 Yates Street

Phone 1693

## 3 Days ← Only → 3 Days

March 29, 30, 31

## Exceptional Values in Reconditioned Ford Cars

We have a selection to choose from—your opportunity—at a price for three days only. Visit our Reconditioned Car Display at 831 Yates Street.

### 1926 Touring

like new, license

\$498



As above, guaranteed, with four-speed drive, license

\$355.00

It is our earnest endeavor at all times to give entire satisfaction to the purchaser of a reconditioned Ford Car

Why You Should Buy Your Reconditioned Ford Car From an Authorized Ford Dealer

#### 1—YOU GET BETTER VALUE

You get a good car reconditioned by expert Ford mechanics, using genuine Ford parts. Battery and electrical system thoroughly overhauled. Cars painted in opex lacquer.

#### 2—YOU DEAL WITH RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MEN

The Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited accept no other as its representative.

#### 3—QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Our reputation is our greatest asset and we know the purchaser of a reconditioned Ford car to-day will buy a new Ford car at some later date.

#### 4—GUARANTEE

Thirty days against defects—10 days' free service and 10 days' option, if not satisfied, of applying their deposit on any other new or used car.

The Investment Is Small—Easy Payments Arranged

OPEN EVENINGS

**National Motor Co.**  
Limited

Authorized New and Reconditioned Ford Car Dealers

831 Yates Street

Phone 4900



## STUDY BEING MADE OF BRAKING PROBLEM

Engineers Agree Four-wheel  
Brakes Have Helped Pas-  
senger Cars

With the increase in driving speed, in traffic congestion and in size and weight of motor coaches, has come an intensive study, during the last year, of the braking problem.

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers have made an exhaustive study of the braking problem. They agree that four-wheel brakes have helped in the case of the private passenger car.

**NEEDS OF LARGER VEHICLES**  
In the case of the larger vehicles, more attention has been given to the development of wrapping, or self-energizing brakes, and the power brakes actuated by compressed air or a vacuum. Longer brake life has been sought by the production of three-shoe internal brakes and metal to metal contact of the shoes with the drum.

Small wheel diameters, the enclosing of brakes to exclude water and dirt, and the necessity of the quicker stopping of heavy vehicles have accentuated the problem of dissipation of excessive heat generated in the brakes to avoid burning of the lining.

Low-pressure, pneumatic tires are being developed for motor coaches and motor trucks. They require about half the customary inflation pressure of the high-pressure type and are made for use in both single and dual form on the rear wheels. Representatives of the tire companies predict that the public demand for them on coaches will be insistent as it was for balloon tires on private cars when they made their appearance.

A new development for passenger cars in this country is the drop-centre rim for balloon tires. So far, only one such rim is on the market in the United States, although about eighty per cent. of the new car models in England are equipped with them as regular or optional equipment.

Last year the Society of Automotive Engineers approved a restricted list of six rim sizes on which twelve sizes of balloon tire can be mounted, from 20x4.40 to the 32x6.75 in size. The work of standardizing materials, specifications, tests, nomenclature and dimensions through the industry is being prosecuted with vigor by the engineers through the standards division of the society.

Better tire mileage may be had by arranging a trip once a week to the service station to test and to pump up the tires.

## Tip on Tire Changing

Because of the ever present danger of having the car slip off the jack, it always is best to have the spare tire or wheel ready to put on before taking off the old tire or wheel. Sometimes the car is made to slip off the jack when the motorist moves the old tire and then tugs away at the tire carrier to remove the spare.

## FLEXIBLE BODY IS LIGHT AND NOISELESS

Prediction Made That it Will  
Come Into General Use on  
This Continent

How flexible automobile bodies are built with a skeleton of wood and a covering of imitation leather was described by H. Steinbrugg of the Weymann American Body Company, at a recent meeting of the Indiana section of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Indianapolis. Forty European car manufacturers who are using this type of body were mentioned and predictions were made at the meeting by prominent automotive engineers that the flexible fabric body will come into extensive use in this country because of its light weight and its noiselessness.

The flexible body is built in a series of parallelograms, with a framework of wood members joined together by plates of cold-rolled steel which give a certain amount of flexibility at the joints. Wood in contact with metal does not squeak, said Mr. Steinbrugg, but if desired rubber pads can be placed between the base of the frame and the members of the chassis frame to which the body is bolted. Floor boards and seats are bolted directly to the chassis frame and are not attached to the sides or back of the body. Doors are built with flexible joints and have flexible hinges.

Manufacturing advantages mentioned are that all the finished parts of the unassembled body can be stored or shipped in small space, the imitation leather can be cut in the desired shapes in lots of 25 to 50 at a time with an electric cutting machine, the bodies can be assembled progressively by the chain system, no painting is necessary, and models can be changed frequently at slight expense.

The steering apparatus is a vital part of the car and its mechanism must be kept properly adjusted and well lubricated.

A corroded fusc will cause the lights to go on and off. Even the horn becomes coarse when this condition exists.

## QUALITY RULES BUYING OF CARS

Hupmobile President Also  
Sees Eight Advancing With  
Increasing Rapidity

Returning to Detroit from a three weeks' trip along the Pacific Coast, DuBois Young, president and general manager of the Hupmobile Car Corporation, declares that quality is to govern the purchase of motor cars this year more strongly than for several years past; that buyers are more critical than at any time since the World War, and that eight-cylinder cars are advancing with increasing rapidity in public favor.

Mr. Young's trip was the culmination of journeys which, since the new year began, have taken him from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They have resulted in conferences with more than 500 Hupmobile representatives, located in practically every leading market centre in the United States and Canada.

"Those companies which have, for years, consistently built quality into their cars, rather than adopting the expedients of shoddiness and price cuts at the expense of quality, are the organizations which will show the most satisfactory results in 1927," he said.

"The buying public is demanding quality automobiles, first of all. Right price is essential, but the public realizes that most prices generally are what they should be. The buyer has come definitely to realize that the most car for the money is not based on the number of pounds of material it will buy, but rather its buying value, as represented in performance, comfort and freedom from service."

During Mr. Young's Pacific Coast trip, R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, was journeying through the East and Middle West, including visits to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Des Moines and Omaha.

"This will be the greatest year Hupmobile has ever enjoyed," he said. "Our retail sales already are moving at the fastest pace they have ever reached, with our whole dealer organization optimistic over the increased business it is enjoying. Our New York distributor, for example, is taking 800 cars in March—the largest number he has ever ordered in one month. Our eight-cylinder sales are gaining steadily, and will move even faster as the months go by. Dealers are tremendously enthusiastic over their prospects with that car."

Mr. Young found the Pacific Coast characteristically enthusiastic. "The Westerners point out that the heavy rainfall of the last winter is the finest thing for crops in the last seven

years," he said, "and that whatever business they may be losing now will come along in even greater measure at harvest time because of the assistance this rainfall will give the crops."

He was particularly enthusiastic concerning Hupmobile prospects throughout the West.

"We have strengthened our sales organization there materially," he said. "We anticipate practically a 100 per cent. increased sale of our cars in Northern California, Oregon and Washington, over our business there in 1926."

The two Hup executives, returning to Detroit, found that factory operations were going forward on the largest scale in the company's entire history, with March production and shipments expected to set a new record as the greatest single month Hupmobile has yet known.

## Another Two-way Rule

There is a striking similarity between new automobiles and second-hand ones with respect to their care and attention. Each has to be broken in, and that carefully. There is hardly a rule in the breaking in of new cars that will not produce valuable results when applied to the second-edition of service.

## Breather for Batteries

A battery is capable of greater discharge if it is permitted to rest at intervals. In regard to starting the engine, this is a handy thing to know because the starter takes the best the battery has to offer. Thus, if the engine does not start in a few turns, stop for about half a minute and then step on the starter button again. The battery recuperates enough in so short a time that it is able to deliver a much stronger current for the next few turns of the motor. This snappy cranking is what counts in starting.

## GOOD-BYE BACK-SEAT DRIVERS!

London, March 26.—A British automobile manufacturer has introduced a car with the rear seat backed up against the front one in hopes of solving the back-seat driving problem.

Passengers in the rear seat are spared the distractions of driving which spoil motoring for some people. Windows are cut in the rear of the car to give a view of the fleeting landscape.

The Marquis de Saint Aulaire began to write poetry at seventy-three. Ludovico wrote the memoirs of his times at the age of 115.

## AUTOMOBILE CLUBS DENOUNCE 'INCHING' AS TRAFFIC MENACE

Motorists and Pedestrians  
Alike Edge Into Traffic; Dis-  
courteous Practice

Automobile clubs throughout the Dominion are making a plea to motorists not to "inch," claiming that it is both dangerous and discourteous. In most cities the practice is rather widespread.

In traffic parlance, the term "inching" has become a synonym for crowding ahead on intersections without regard to others. "Inching" is the term applied to all those motorists or pedestrians who take an unfair advantage of their fellows at intersections.

**SUMMARILY TREATED IN U.S.**  
In most United States cities traffic officers deal summarily with offenders under this category, especially where the automatic system of traffic control is used. All of the leading motor clubs throughout the country to the south have denounced the practice and urged their members to discontinue such tactics.

Almost any city, except where there is automatic traffic control, suffers from this discourtesy on the part of a certain number of motorists who seem to be always in a hurry. Just before the traffic officer swings the control sign to "Go" these drivers can be seen edging into the line of pedestrians, and as near as they dare to the line of motor traffic. Quite often this is done so quick getaway should be made, and on more than one occasion pride has come before a fall, for these "inchers" have been seen to stall in the middle of the intersection and receive a just reprimand from the traffic "cop." Sometimes they will crowd to the extreme right, giving the intention that they are about to make a right-hand turn, but it is only for the purpose of crowding the cars to the left.

## LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Used Car Purchaser Pleased  
With Service Given

The National Motor Company, local Ford dealers in new and reconditioned Ford cars, are in receipt of a letter from Miss Marjorie Ligertwood of 1600 North Alexander Avenue, Hollywood, California, formerly a resident on the Gorge Road, Victoria.

Miss Ligertwood purchased a guaranteed, reconditioned Ford touring car from the National Motor

Company on July 1 of last year. Miss Ligertwood recently returned to Victoria for a few days and the following is her letter written in appreciation of the value and service given her in the used car she purchased.

"1600 N. Alexander Ave.,  
Hollywood, Cal.  
"Jan. 14, 1927.  
"Gentlemen—We left Victoria July 13 (for luck) and crossed in the Sidney-Anacortes Ferry and spent our first night camping in a friend's garden in Mount Vernon. From there we drove down to Portland, going round the east side of Lake Washington, so as to avoid the heavy traffic in Seattle. We spent several days in Portland and then turned southeast down the beautiful Columbia River Highway till it merged into the 'Old Oregon Trail' which we followed as far as Pocatello, Idaho, where we struck the Yellowstone Trail and turned northeast to the park where we spent about ten days seeing the sights of that wonderful area.

"From there we turned southeast again through Wyoming and Colorado to Denver and thence due south over the Colorado to the Gulf Highway to the Panhandle of Texas and spent some time there visiting on some of the big cattle ranches where we used to live before coming north to British Columbia.

"We then drove southwest over the Lee Highway to El Paso, Texas, on the border of Old Mexico and stayed there some time as we were delayed owing to the torrential rains ahead of us. Even when we did start on the last lap of our journey to California we found the roads very bad and in one place the bridge was completely washed out and we had to be hauled through the flooded river with trains

of horses. However we came through in safety with only the loss of our front licence plate which was washed down the river. Once into California we found the roads splendid and we drove the 1,060 miles from El Paso to Los Angeles in under five days, which was very good considering the bad roads in the start.

"The second-hand Ford car behaved like a brick all the way and eluded up high mountains, across the sandy deserts and through flooded rivers and muddy flats with unperturbed spirits and bar tire trouble in the beginning. We had very little trouble indeed. The engine was splendid, and it is still holding its own in the stuck-fast traffic of Los Angeles. Altogether I think, roughly speaking, we traveled between 4,000 and 5,000 miles and never got stuck once, and can't say too much about the kindness and consideration we met from one and all on the way.

"I have written a slightly more elaborate article which I had thought of sending in to the Sunday Colonist for publication myself, but are all welcome to use the above as an advertisement if you care to.

"With kindest regards,  
"Yours very sincerely,  
(Signed)  
"MARJORIE LIGERTWOOD."

Our policy of honest endeavor to give entire satisfaction in our reconditioned cars is satisfaction to the purchaser of a guaranteed Ford car whose protection is thirty days guarantee with a ten-day option, if not satisfied, of applying his deposit on any other new or used car.

A charming dance frock for a debutante is of black net, studded with small silver butterflies.

## Pay As You Ride—on Gutta Percha Tires

NO RED TAPE NO FUSS NO INTEREST  
**RED'S SERVICE STATION**  
832 Yates Street Phone 910

## A Service Station That Gives Real Service Victoria Auto Supply

Gas, Oil, Batteries, Retreading and Accessories  
804-6 Yates Street Phone 2607

27th  
to  
4th place  
Proof of ever-  
increasing public preference

In the beginning a fascinated public bought the Chrysler "70" for the charm and freshness of its new performance and appearance.

Behind that first Chrysler, and the public's first enthusiasm for its new qualities, are now more than three years of experience.

During those three phenomenal years—years in which public preference swept Chrysler from 27th to 4th place—motor car buyers have come more and more to know its substantial and solid qualities.

They have found a dependability and long life in the "70"—proved by hun-

dreds of thousands of enthusiastic owners—combined with those elements of progressiveness through which Chrysler has steadily maintained the speed, dash, beauty, luxury, economy and safety of the finer Chrysler "70" of today, as far in advance of its field as at the time of its introduction.

Phaeton \$2010; Sport Phaeton \$2130; Roadster \$2130; Brougham \$2205; Royal Coupe \$2230; Royal Sedan \$2305; Four-Passenger Coupe \$2305; Cabriolet \$2530; Crown Sedan \$2590.

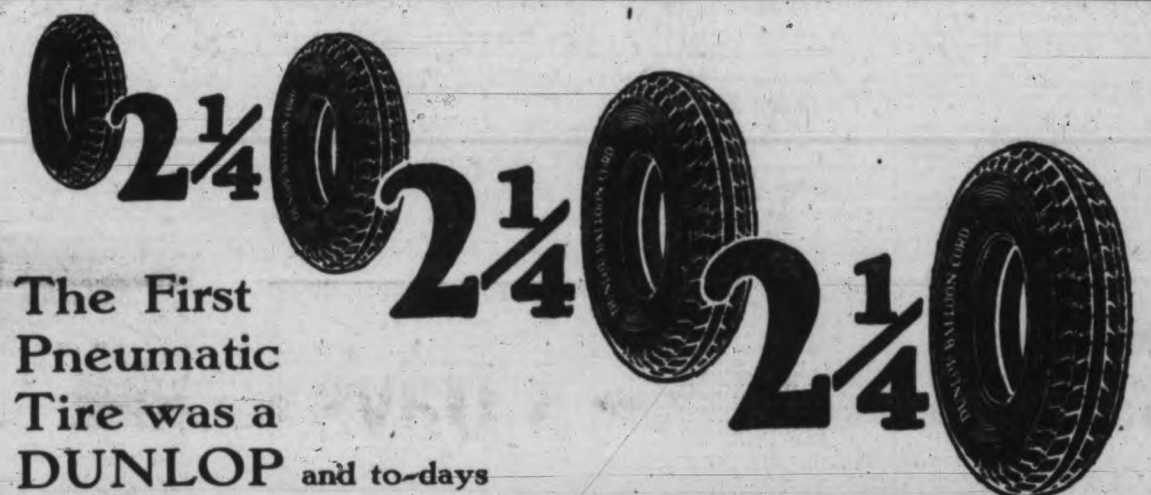
f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario (freight only to be added). Above prices include all taxes, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, tire cover and tank full of gasoline.



**CHRYSLER "70"**  
THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

**CHRYSLER GARAGE**

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street  
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118



The First  
Pneumatic  
Tire was a  
DUNLOP and to-days  
most perfect automobile tire  
is a Dunlop achievement.

The name Dunlop stands foremost in identity with every improved feature of construction in automobile tires introduced into general use for over a quarter of a century.

Thousands of experienced dealers along the highways of Canada, recognizing the high average of service in Dunlop Tires, find their best advantage in selling Dunlop's and in serving users of them.

Motorists everywhere are within sight or call of a Dunlop Official Service Depot.

EVERY  
2 1/4  
SECONDS  
someone buys  
a

**DUNLOP  
TIRE**



DUNLOP Tire & Rubber Goods Company—Limited

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER GOODS COMPANY  
**AUTOMOTIVE SALES COMPANY, VICTORIA**  
618 Pandora Ave., Phone 544. A. Norman Brown, Manager











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## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

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No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service. Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

428, 436, 1087, 1145, 1438, 1615, 4627, 4824, 4822, 4822, 4934, 5005, 5077, 5095.

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

### BORN

NEWPORT—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Newport at the Jubilee Hospital, on March 25, a daughter.

PALMER—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Palmer, at the Jubilee Hospital, on March 25, a daughter.

VASHKESSE—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Vashkese, at the Jubilee Hospital, on March 25, a son.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Catherine Whittier wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy offered in their late bereavement; also the Sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital for their kind and willing attention.

### FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE, BRO. Phone 204  
889 Fort Street

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

### FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior  
Flowers by TELEGRAPH  
Anywhere—Anytime

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS  
Florists Phone 113

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.  
1613 Quadra Street  
Office Phone 3306  
Res. 4935 and 7443

### B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Incorporated, Est. 1917)  
714 Broughton Street  
Call Attended to at All Hours  
Crematorium, Lady Attendant  
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.  
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 3773

### THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME

3425 Quadra St. Day or Night. Phone 491

Kindly phone us and ask any questions pertaining to funerals and funeral arrangements. A few questions in time will help greatly to lighten your burden. Beautiful Residence Funeral Chapel and Private Parlour. Lady Attendant. Over 15 years under present management. Dependable service human hands can render.

### McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)  
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings.  
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 392.

### B. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmers  
888 Quadra St. Phone 840

### MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS  
LIMITED. Office and Yard, corner May and Esplanade Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4317.

### COMING EVENTS

DIGGONEN—The surprising thing about other people is that most of them have just as much sense as we have. Diggonen, 1210 Government Street. Let your Easter gift be stationery. Our stylish "Greetings" will be appreciated.

A.O.P. partner whist drive. Foresters' Hall, Saturday night, 8:30 to 11:30. A.O.P. partner whist drive, two sides of bacon second, two twenty pounds of sugar third, two specialties. Admission 25c. 1842-2-72

ALEXANDRA BALLROOM—Dance on Saturday night, 8:30 to 11:30. A.O.P. partner whist drive, two sides of bacon second, two twenty pounds of sugar third, two specialties. Admission 25c. 1842-2-72

BEST dance of the season, Sons of Canada basketball team, Wednesday, March 29, 8:30. Tickets 10c. 1730-11

CONCERT and dance, Monday, March 28, 8 p.m., Foresters' Hall, Admission 10c. 1730-11

C.P.R. Social Club dance, Empire Hotel ballroom, Thursday, March 31, 8:30 to 11:30. Ozzard's orchestra. 50 cents. 1842-2-72

DANCE—All One Family Dance Club, Saturday night, 8:30 to 11:30. A.O.P. partner whist drive, two sides of bacon second, two twenty pounds of sugar third, two specialties. Admission 25c. 1842-2-72

GEORGE FOLLARD, shoe shine stand (late of Stewart's, 641 Fort Street), now open for business 1225 Douglas, near Johnson. 1828-3-74

## THE GUMPS—THE PARLOR ENTERTAINER



WELL—I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED—THAT'S THE LAST TIME WE'LL BE INVITED TO THEIR HOUSE—AND SHE HAS BEEN ONE OF MY VERY BEST FRIENDS FOR YEARS—BUT AFTER YOUR NONSENSE LAST NIGHT—SHE'LL PROBABLY NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN.

WHEN YOU MIMICKED THE COUNTY WHO WAS THE GUEST OF HONOR AND RIDICULED HIS MANNERS IT WAS THE MOST DISGRACEFUL PERFORMANCE I HAVE EVER WITNESSED.

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY.

BALANCING A CANE ON YOUR NOSE—THAT WAS A CLOISONNE VASE YOU BROKE AND I HOPE SHE SENDS YOU A BILL FOR IT—DID YOU SEE THE LOOK SHE GAVE YOU?

WILL YOU LISTEN TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY?

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## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FULLY MODERN six-room house, built in features: furnace, tubs and garage, 1613 Esplanade Street. Phone 5811 for 1613, owner. 5255-4-14

## FURNISHED SUITES

BELLEVUE COURT, Oak Bay—Victoria's finest furnished apartments: near beach, car line and bus line. Two rooms with bath and electric kitchenette. Unfurnished for temporary or permanent residence. Phone 2754.

FIELD APARTMENTS—Furnished suites to rent by the week or month. Phone 12850.

HUMPHOLDT APARTMENTS—Two and three-room suites to rent. Phone 16350.

NEWLY decorated suite, living, bedroom and kitchen, fully furnished. Dunes Court, 1175 Yates Street. 1255-11

SEMI-FURNISHED flat, James Bay, 5409 or 1600R. 5247-2-78

THREE-Room furnished apartment, with private bath. 802 Blanchard. 5248-3-74

TWO or three-room suite to rent, furnished or unfurnished; strictly modern. Portland Hotel. 1254-6-74

## ROOM-AND-BOARD

A COMFORTABLE room, board optional, Burdett Avenue. Phone 5811.

B-ACCORD, 541 Princess Ave. Room and board; central, moderate. Phone 4621.

DUNDAS ROOMS, 749 Fort Street. Phone 4621.

ROOM, with good board, near sea and car line 177 Joseph Street. 5149-16-30

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms, 1621 Quadra, two blocks from City Hall. 5351-1-7

## FURNISHED ROOMS

DELHI HOTEL ROOMS—Housekeeping and bedrooms. 619 Yates Street.

NICELY furnished 2-room suite and a single room with modern conveniences. Apply 302, 1206 Douglas St. 1269-11

## LOTS FOR SALE

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your own? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY  
IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your own? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES  
WANTED—Fairfield bungalow, Avondale Road, 124 Pemberton Road. Phone 1210. 1268-26-76

HOUSES FOR SALE  
ROBERTS BUILT ON INSTANT PLAN  
M. D. H. Roberts, contractor, Fort and Esplanade. Phone 1148.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bathroom, fruit trees and berries, well situated, close to transportation and schools. Owner, 2945 Shelbourne Street, City. 5154-1-78

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished bungalow in best part of Oak Bay, 15 minutes from city and five from car line. Two bedrooms, small front porch, one sun parlor, kitchen, breakfast room, bathroom and laundry. Lot 60x120, in vegetable and flower garden, former planted in peas and beans. Call, garage, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Everything in splendid condition. \$1,800.00. Terms, 12 months. Apply to owner, phone 5154-1-78

FULLY modern 7-room home in best part of Fairfield, all electrical fixtures, range, etc., full basement, furnace, etc., etc. Call for details. 5154-1-78

FOR SALE—Good location in high part of Fairfield, modern seven-room bungalow, not including large entrance hall, spacious bathroom, separate toilet, and room, including separate kitchen, call, garage, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Everything in splendid condition. \$1,800.00. Terms, 12 months. Apply to owner, phone 5154-1-78

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FOR SALE—Good location in high part of Fairfield, modern seven-room bungalow, not including large entrance hall, spacious bathroom, separate toilet, and room, including separate



# REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

**VACANT HOUSES**  
**397 VINCENT AVENUE**, George district, almost new stucco bungalow of four rooms, with fireplace, three-piece bathroom, Dutch kitchen, basement with concrete foundation and part cement floor, large corner lot. Away below cost at \$2,200.  
**919 DONCASTER DRIVE**, Oaklands, bungalow of four rooms, in fair condition, with three-piece bathroom, Dutch kitchen, built-in buffet, basement on concrete foundation, with early floor, good garden lot. A sacrifice at \$1,900. We are keeping these vacant in order to make sales. Come in and arrange to see them.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
 Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
 (Continued)

**INSURANCE**  
**FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insur.** See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING**  
**J. COMBER**, painting, paperhanging and wallpapering. Phone 6288. 1582-26-45.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**  
**T. L. BOYDEN, M.E.R.**, Patent Attorney, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices, 612 View Street.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
**A. E. HASENFRATZ**—Plumbing, heating, and all kinds of work. 1041 Yates Street. Phone 474. Res. 4417.

**REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE**  
**B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY**, 222 Government Street. Phone 121.

**ROOFING**  
**STRIP shingling, composition and repairs of all kinds.** C. H. McMillan. Phone 1470.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
**ARTHUR HIBBS**—pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced rates. Complete work and wear. Calgary district, 511 Port Street.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
**TYPEWRITERS**—New and secondhand, repairs, rentals, ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co. Limited, 146 Port Street, Victoria. Phone 3719.

**REMINOTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**  
**COMPACT** as a watch, the ideal machine for every purpose. Phone for demonstration and terms. No obligation. Remington Typewriter Limited, 514 View Street, Phone 6882.

**TURKISH BATHS**  
**CRYSTAL GARDEN**—Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest facility of method of reducing fatness. Phone 2257.

**TURKISH Bath or Violet Ray** will relieve. Mrs. Milne, 729 Yates. Ph. 1714.

**WOOD AND COAL**  
**A. L. best fir, cove, stove lengths, no large knots.** \$7.00 cord. Phone 1122.

**COOPERAGE**—WOOD—Blocks, \$2.50, stove wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.00 load. Phone 2171.

**WOOD**, No. 1 fir, dry, 12-16 in. \$4.00 cord; 4 ft. \$4.50. Phone Belmont 5187-26-16.

**\$7.50 CORD**, 4 ft. half, delivered; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stubbins. Phone 11271.

**DRYLAND MILLWOOD**  
 Half cord ..... \$2.75  
 One cord ..... \$5.50

**BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL**  
 Phone 1470 or 1551.  
**SMITH & SONS**

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**BARRISTERS**  
**FOOT & MANZER**  
 Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of HASTINGS, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 311. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

**CHIROPRACTORS**  
**H. M. LYSKY, D.C.**, Sp. C. Chiropractor, Specialist, 112-13 Pemberton Building, Phone 4261. Consultation and analysis free.

**PAUL C. LONG, D.C.**, Ph.C., 224 Pemberton Bldg., Tel. 1153. Res. 4199.

**DENTISTS**  
**DR. W. F. FRASER**, 261-3 Steuart Street. Phone 4294. Office 499 to 5 p.m.

**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS**  
**DR. V. B. TAYLOR**, general practice, special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 401 Pemberton Building. Phone 2844.

**PHYSICIANS**  
**DAVID M. ANOUB, M.D.**  
 Women's Disorders, Allments, 450 Pantages Bldg., Seattle

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.**

Tenders for Fire Dept. Automobile

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. on Monday, March 28, 1927, for one Automobile for the Fire Department. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope "Tenders for Fire Dept. Automobile." Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Also, bids are invited for second-hand McLaughlin-Bulck Roadster, at present in service at the Fire Department. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**E. S. MICHELL**, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 25, 1927.

Bathing suits have an extremely low neckline in back, but fit rather closely about the shoulders and neck in front.

**COSY BUNGALOW AND TWO LOTS**  
 JUST OUTSIDE CITY: STRICTLY MODERN

**PRICE CUT TO \$1,350. TERMS**

A CHARMING little suburban home, just outside the city limits, consisting of a large lot and a four-room modern bungalow. Situated on high ground just off Burnside Road. A really ideal home for the man who wishes to keep cows and chickens, with ample ground for cultivation. There is a small barn, garage and chicken house, quantity of assorted fruits. Price reduced to \$1,350, on reasonable terms. Immediate possession.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
 1115 Broad Street Phone 1076

**\$1,500**

SPANISH home, consisting of living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and pantry, open fireplace in living-room; garage. Lot 56118, Taxes \$5. Close to bus.

**C. S. MARCHANT**  
 Phone 2614 111 Pemberton Bldg.  
 Agent: Dominion Freshfish and London. All Classes of Insurance Written

**CEOS-IN HOME**  
**6-ROOM BUNGALOW**, with 2 bedrooms, modern bathroom, two toilets; full cement basement, fireplace; open fireplace. Lot 56118, with fruit trees, garage. Splendid location, opposite Central Park.

**REDUCED TO \$2,200**  
**A. W. JONES LIMITED**  
 Phone 198 1007 Broad Street

**FORT WILLIAM JUST AS GOOD AS VARSITY GRADS**  
 (Continued on page 25)

checking. Tuckwell came on at the end of the period with his head swathed in bandages.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
 The Grads pressed at the start of the period, rushing the net in three-man formation and giving Kearney a very anxious time. They sent in three shots to one for the Forts. Davis let go a bullet drive on a pass from Cook and just missed scoring by an inch. The Forts with a one-

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA**

Tenders for Motorcycles

Sealed tenders will be received up to 4 p.m. April 4, 1927, by the undersigned, for one new motorcycle and sidecar complete for the Police Dept. tenders to state what amount they would be willing to allow for 1923 model motorcycle now in use. Tenders must be addressed to the Purchasing Agent and marked "Tender for Motorcycle." A marked cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**E. S. MICHELL**, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 24, 1927.

**SEE OUR STOCK OF QUALITY CARS**

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

**Printing Bureau**

**SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS**, endorsed "Tender for Printing Bureau" and "Tender for Heating and Plumbing Bureau Electrical Equipment," will be received by the Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, the 21st day of April 1927, for the erection of a Printing Bureau at Victoria for the Provincial Government.

Plans, specifications, contract and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 23rd day of March, 1927, and further information obtained at the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, and at the office of the Government Agent at Vancouver.

Copies of plans, specifications, etc., can be obtained from the Department on payment of a deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), which will be refunded on receipt of plans, etc., in good condition.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**P. PHILIP**, Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

**A. W. CARTER**  
 615 Courtney St., Two Stores 845 Yates St. Phone 546

**MUTT AND JEFF**

**MUTT LOST HIS ROLL IN A CRAP GAME WITH THE WAITERS OF THE HOTEL DENNIS AND TO KEEP FROM STARVING HE'S GOT A JOB PUSHING A CHAIR ON THE FAMOUS BOARDWALK OF ATLANTIC CITY! IT'S MY CHANCE TO RUB IT IN!**

**PUSH ME UP TO THE INLET, MY MAN!**

**YOU WERE OUT ONE HOUR! THAT'S ONE BUCK WITHOUT THE TIP!**

**WHAT'S THE CUSTOMARY TIP YOU GET FOR MENIAL LABOR LIKE THIS, MY MAN?**

**WELL, AH, THE COMMON RABBLE SLIP ME ONLY A DIME TIP! OTHERS WHO ARE A BIT HIGHER IN THE SOCIAL SCALE SLIP ME A QUARTER! BUT GENTLEMEN OF BREEDING ALWAYS SLIP ME HALF A BUCK! AH, M-M!**

**HERE'S A NICKEL! I CAME FROM THE GUTTER!**

(Copyright 1927, by H. C. Fisher Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)

**OUT OUR WAY**

**YEE-EE BUT YOU'RE A TOUGH EGG PULLIN' TH TABLE N' EVERTHIN'! YEE-HEE EE-HEE**

**DIDN'T NOTICE ANYTHING! GOOD HEAVENS! NO, NATURALLY YOU WOULDN'T, YOU DON'T HAVE TO PATCH PANTS AND CLEAN HOUSE! WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK TO HIM?**

**EH?—OH! LES, STOP MAKING SO MUCH NOISE.**

**WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY**

**THE TINYMITES**  
 BY HAL COCHRAN

**MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927**

Good and evil planetary influences continued to-day, according to astrology. Benefic aspects dominate early in the morning and late at night.

This is read as a most stimulating planetary influence for brain workers and the year is to be prosperous for all who have original ideas in literature or science.

There is an auspicious sign for aviation and inventions are to be marked within the year. Airships as well as airplanes will be in demand for everyday uses.

All who belong to the learned professions, should benefit by the configuration which presages great activity for lawyers and surgeons.

Merchants may have rather a dull time for a period and this rule is not helpful to them, but later they will profit.

Engineers are to be in great demand, but this direction of the stars indicates delay.

There is a sign of promise to those who seek employment to-day, for there will be many vacancies due to unusual causes.

All with an adventurous spirit will be especially restless under this planetary government and many will obtain opportunities to go abroad.

Women to-day would better postpone all important matters. They will wait big reform campaigns later in the year.

This is not an auspicious day for the theatre and new plays should not abide by the verdict made under this rule.

Women will find this a lucky day for any sort of beauty quest as the stars smile on the attainment of loveliness and the preservation of youth.

Great movements of population appear to be presaged for the United States, for the great land development is presaged.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a year of great activity before them, but they must be in avoiding temptation to waste time.

Children born on this day may be especially endowed with a sense of humor. Comedians are born under this star.

**DUNCAN**  
**36 ACRES** on Island Highway, 7 acres cleared, 3-room house, hot and cold water laid on, 5 bedrooms, poultry house for 300 birds, small barn and stable, good water supply, about 10 fruit trees, etc. owner, who is going away, has instructed us to sell this farm for the low price of \$2,500.

**B.C. BOND CORPORATION**  
 1200 Government St. Phone 348-349

**CHEAP AND GOOD**  
**TWO-ROOM cottage**, new, half acre of choice land in garden, situated in Burnside district; water, light and phone. Price \$400 on terms.

**JOHN GREENWOOD**  
 1126 Government Street

**SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED**  
 610 Fort Street

**ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT HOME IN SHELTERED POSITION**

**80 FEET** on improved street, running front, 140 feet to over 180 feet water. Stucco house containing small entrance hall, good sized living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. Another large bedroom easily finished up. An inexpensive home which can be handled with \$2,000 cash.

**R. F. CLARK & CO. LIMITED**  
 1222 Broad Street

**William and the arena** was in an uproar, Toronto reporting the shot. The Grads rushed the Fort's net, putting everything they had into it. Several offside were called. Trotter flipped the puck in from the right and Fort William tried to stop a fight but were stopped. Time, 1:12. Cook and Trotter were put off for fighting.

**THIRD OVERTIME PERIOD**  
 Plaxton shot hard from the boards and on the return Sullivan, in the Grads' goal, just cleared. Offside followed one after another. Each team tried to get an opening for a break. With only two minutes to go, both teams threw everything they had into the fight, racing from end to end.

**THE LINE-UP**  
 Toronto Position Ft. William  
 Dr. Sullivan ..... Goal ..... F. Kearney  
 Red Taylor ..... Defence ..... H. Tuckwell  
 Red Porter ..... Defence ..... Bob Davis  
 Dr. L. Hudson ..... Wing ..... J. Ward  
 H. Plaxton ..... Centre ..... T. Cook  
 Dr. Trotter ..... Wing ..... D. McLeod  
 F. Sullivan ..... Sub ..... F. Macquill  
 G. Gordon ..... Sub ..... H. Fraser  
 Referee—Stan Marples, Moose Jaw.

**Judge of play—Jimmy McIntyre.**

**SUMMARY**  
 First period—No score.  
 Penalties—Trotter and Tuckwell, 2 minutes.

Second period—1, Fort William: McLeod from Cook, 10:02; 2, Toronto: Trotter, 23.

Penalties—Cook, Plaxton, Davis, 2 minutes.

Third period—No score.

Penalties—Plaxton (2), Tuckwell (2), Taylor and Davis, 2 minutes each time.

First overtime period—No score.

Penalties—None.

Second overtime period—3, Fort William: Cook, 1:22; 4, Varsity Grads: Trotter, 1:12.

Penalties—Cook Trotter.

Third overtime period—No score.

Penalties—None.

**TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE**

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

**SUNDAY, MARCH 27**

Until the evening of this day the planetary influences are good, according to astrology. Benefic stars dominate.

There is a sign of big promise to the clergy who will be greatly needed in world affairs, it is foretold.

Many preachers will go abroad and severe tasks await those who are faithful in the field, the seers prophesy.

Men and women are to turn again to religious matters and to seek spiritual consolation, the stars indicate.

While there is a sign presaging much interest in the church in promoting peace movements, astrologers foretell that war will have its effect in America.

Although astrologers prophesy the movement of ships and armies by the United States, they do not foresee the entrance of this nation into any foreign war.

All the signs appear to presage for the United States great gain in power and prestige.

The seers prognosticate for President

**FAIRFIELD DISTRICT HOMES**

**\$2,800** BUY a very nice little 3-room bungalow, with all conveniences, including basement and furnace; beamed and paneled and number of built-in effects. This is just the place for the owner of a small cozy home. Terms.

**\$3,750** BUY a 7-room semi-bungalow on Howe Street, which is one of the finest parts of the district. Quite modern and has open fireplace, also archway. Extra plumbing and garage. Lot is 50x120. Terms.

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 922 Government Street Phone 125

**EXCHANGES**  
**FOUR-ROOM house**, in delightful situation, low taxes, value \$1,000, in exchange for six-room house value \$2,500; or for any other property of equal value. Terms.

**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED**  
 1210 Broad Street Phone 5300

**Livie of Cleveland**, veteran golfer but new to tournament competition on a big scale. They were five strokes behind with 143, Farrell getting a 70 yesterday and Livie 71.

John Golden of New York, and Larry Nabholz of Cleveland, were bracketed at 145, and Al Watrous and Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, and Willie Klein, Wheaton Hills, N.Y., were just behind with 146.

George A. Voight, Washington, and "Wild Bill" Melhorn, slipped in with scores of 147, and there were seven professionals in the 148 class. Bobby Cruickshank, Emmett French, Gene Sarazen, Eddie Towns, Fred McLeod, Jim Thompson and Jim Foulis.

French, who led the field Thursday with 71, required 77 yesterday. Towns, a veteran Washington professional, was next to Jones in the scoring, turning in a 69, ten strokes better than he did yesterday.

Jens Sweeter, British amateur champion, took 75 to-day and finished the second round with a gross of 151, the same count registered by Walter Hagen, who had 80 yesterday.

**Glenna Collett is Back in Her Old Form**

Pinehurst, N.C., March 26.—Recovering her form on the green, Glenna Collett, Providence, R.I., former national women's champion yesterday took 73 and in 43.

Miss Edith Quiler of Reading, Pa., made a 41-43-84 to head off Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, one of the favored players, who had finished with 42-42-85.

Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O., defending United North and South champion, had 42-46-88.

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The seers prognosticate for President

**Atlanta, Ga., March 26**—Playing inspired golf, Bobby Jones stepped out in front of the big field in the Southern open yesterday with a 66, four under par, for his second round, giving him a score for the 36 holes of 138.

Tied for second place were two professionals, Johnny Farrell, New York young but for years distinguished in national competitions, and W. H.

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA**

**Tenders for Trucks**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. Monday, April 3, 1927, for two Motor Trucks. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope "Tender for Motor Trucks." Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**E. S. MICHELL**, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 23, 1927.

**MUTT AND JEFF**

**Mutt Was After a Fifty-cent Tip, But The Little Fellow Has No Pride**

(Copyright 1927, by H. C. Fisher Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)

**MUTT LOST HIS ROLL IN A CRAP GAME WITH THE WAITERS OF THE HOTEL DENNIS AND TO KEEP FROM STARVING HE'S GOT A JOB PUSHING A CHAIR ON THE FAMOUS BOARDWALK OF ATLANTIC CITY! IT'S MY CHANCE TO RUB IT IN!**



Our coal  
for you—  
It's  
tried  
and  
true!



**J. KINGHAM LTD.**  
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647  
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack



## RECOVERY OF TAXES

### Publication of Names of Persons in Arrears

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 144-A of the Taxation Act, where Income or Personal Property Taxes remain unpaid after the expiration of two years from the date upon which such taxes become delinquent, a Notice will be published giving a complete list of the names and addresses of the persons liable to pay the taxes, unless a satisfactory undertaking has been entered into with the Provincial Collector for the liquidation of such arrears.

**F. J. SEHL**  
Provincial Collector

### "Our Own Brand"

**BUTTER**  
Sold By  
**TERRY'S GROCERY**  
Moss Street

### WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give you relief, ask your doctor for **DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS**. It is a safe, reliable remedy for all women's troubles. It is a safe, reliable remedy for all women's troubles. It is a safe, reliable remedy for all women's troubles.

**KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.**  
71 Front St. E., Toronto

**SANTAL MIDY**  
Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve  
**CATARRH OF THE BLADDER**  
Each Capsule (MIDY) Bears Name of MIDY  
Beware of Counterfeits

### SOOKE VETERANS IN NEW CLUB ROOMS

Sooke, March 26.—The opening of the new club rooms which has been acquired by the Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., proved a pleasant social event.

Capt. Andrew Hamilton had been invited to open it, but was unable to attend, so Comrade John Murray took his place, making an appropriate speech with regard to the aims and welfare of the legion. This was followed by a speech from Comrade Stacey.

The club room, which is large, has been tastefully decorated by the members and is comfortable and



## Safe Speedy Relief

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Neuralgia—Headache  
**RHEUMATISM**  
Nervitis—Lumbago—Sciatica

Get a 50c or \$1 box of Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules. Sold and recommended by 3000 Canadian druggists. Send 10c for booklet and sample to Templeton, 127 King W., Toronto 2.

**T-R-C's**  
TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

## Wire Work and Light Metal Work

We make to order Wire Lamp Frames, Flower Baskets, Electric Light Guards, Parrot Cages, Etc. We also do any small job in tinsmithing.

ONLY DISABLED SOLDIERS EMPLOYED

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584-6 Johnson St. (Just below Government). Phone 2169

## ROTARY ORGANIZES SUPERFLUITY SALE

Will be Held April 6 in Old Woolworth Store

With so many calls upon the Rotary exchequer for financial aid, it has been decided to organize a second superfluity sale to be held on April 6 in the old Woolworth store, Mahon Block, Government Street. President Ed. Tomlin of the Rotary Club points out that the last superfluity sale was organized in order to assist the Solarium for Crippled Children. At that time nobody knew what success the efforts of the club would meet with, and it was highly gratifying to all who contributed to its success when some \$1,500 was realized.

With the great success of the last sale to guide them the club members feel that they can go wholeheartedly into the project this week and invite every citizen to contribute discarded or superfluous articles for them to sell. The throngs of shoppers who crowded the store on the occasion of the last sale prove that considerably more merchandise could have been disposed of had it been available.

**PLIMLEY'S GIVE MOTOR CAR**

The first superfluity to be donated comes from Thomas Plimley Limited in the shape of a Ford touring car with the 1927 license paid. It has been decided to make this generous gift a drawing feature of the sale and allow everyone who spends fifty cents on the afternoon of the sale a chance to own it. The articles most in demand are clothing, boots, furniture, books, musical instruments, garden implements, silver-plated ware, anything in fact which has been found to have outgrown its original usefulness, but which will still serve of service to someone else.

A telephone message to Secretary Goodlake of the Rotary Club, 3209, will bring a car to collect anything the public cares to donate.

**SIR ESME HOWARD**

**BLAMES SOVIET FOR EVENTS IN CHINA**

Worcester, Mass., March 26.—A charge that the Soviet is inspiring Chinese attacks on foreigners and hopes thereby to drive the British out of Asia as its first step in promoting a world Bolshevik revolution was made by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, in an address before the Metal Trades and Employers' Association here last night.

Sir Esme said the Soviet believed that if the British should be driven out of Asia, it would not be difficult to get rid of the other Western powers from the continent and then to attempt to promote a revolution in Great Britain which would be "the precursor of similar revolutions in all European countries."

Sir Esme characterized "the real danger to Asia" as the control the Russian Soviet is seeking in that continent.

"Who can doubt that Moscow today dreams of being, if not exactly the centre of all governments of Asia," he said, "at least a sort of Communist central centre which will dictate policy to Asiatic countries and then to Europe, and finally perhaps, to America?"

**SEES A GAP**

The British Ambassador, however, expressed a doubt that China "would embrace the gospel of Communism," and compared the acceptance of Soviet aid by the Chinese Nationalists with the similar assistance rendered by Russia to the Nationalist Party in Turkey.

He said it did not follow that the Chinese believed in the nationalization of production, distribution and supply any more than the Government of Turkey.

"There would be no reason, once civil war has ceased in China and there is a government on which we can recognize as speaking in the name of the whole country," he said, "why we should not speedily get to work to revise treaties and recognize the great Chinese nation as one of the same footing as the rest of the independent nations of the earth."

In replying to the charge of British imperialism, Sir Esme said "Britain, like other countries, is determined to protect British lives and property, and it would be criminal to leave them to their fate."

**Chang Tso-Lin Now Asks the Powers to Give Military Aid**

London, March 26.—Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, expressing sorrow for the events at Nanking in the past few days, said he believed the powers should direct their action against the Manchurians rather than the Chinese, according to a Peking dispatch sent yesterday to The Westminster Gazette.

Chang Tso-Lin, who is commander-in-chief of the Northern forces, declared that if the powers would guarantee the Manchurian frontier against Soviet Russia, he could liberate 150,000 reliable troops to help the Shantungese, who had just lost Shanghai and Nanking.

Chang Tso-Lin, the dispatch said, wanted the powers to help him with money and munitions.

The Manchurian war lord also indicated he believed the Nanking attacks were the sequel to a mistake made by the British in negotiations with the Chinese at Hankow.

Portia Society, Victoria High School, will hold rummage sale to aid home economics Saturday next, at 2651 Douglas.

**Your Digestive Troubles will be over when you start taking BEJ STOMACH MIXTURE**

## ROBERT CONNELL FINDS HISTORY IN LIME KILN

Colwood Deposit Takes Him Back to Jurassic Sea Time; Story in Marble

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE traveler along the Island Highway sees as he passes the Colwood racetrack a hill of white rock which overlooks the northeast corner of the oval. It marks one edge of the outcrop of limestone in which for many years the Rosebank Lime Company has been quarrying. As the years have gone by the mass has been penetrated further and further until to-day the earlier scene of operations has been left behind by a long narrow cut which opens out by two entrances into the present quarry.

Two friends and I visited the place the other day and spent a few hours among these interesting rocks. At the western extremity perhaps the most interesting part is to be found, for here are to be seen the banding of the limestone, its intrusion by igneous dykes and sills, and the effects of pressure from these intruding bodies.

Approaching the quarry from above there is first to be noticed the peculiar effect of weathering on the limestone. Instead of the broad and generally smooth contours of the granite and volcanic rocks, we have here the outcropping limestone standing up a few inches above the ground in the form of thickish irregular plates with the edges well-worn and the whole exposed surface minutely roughened and fretted, or pitted and hollowed into the face of the rock which from its nature requires a comparatively small charge of powder, for the face is parallel to the strike of the limestone, almost east and west, and therefore parallel to the bedding.

As we stand on the edge of the quarry and look down across the cut away below where the broken slabs are being loaded into the little steel trucks, we can see the dark irregular branches which mark where molten igneous rock made its way through fissures in the limestone. Stepping a little further to the left we can see the banding on the walls which is responsible for the platy edges we crossed a few minutes before.

If we enter the quarry we shall see this more distinctly still, and further we shall see where the intruding rock has bulged and bent the thinner layers. For this banding represents the original stratification of the rock preserved in spite of the profound changes which have taken place in its internal constitution since it was formed in the waters of the early Jurassic sea.

### THE MAKING OF MARBLE

These limestones, like those of the celebrated Butchart Gardens, are really marbles, though their fractured character forbids their use for the purposes to which marbles are commonly devoted. Marble is simply a crystalline limestone and that is what this of the Rosebank quarries is, and a very pure one, too.

Originally the limestone formed the community home of coral-animals which built their apartments around the volcanic islands which were once the sole representatives of our present Vancouver Island. With them were also other animals which built themselves houses of lime extracted by them as by the corals from the sea-water, just as by the corals and other "shell-fish" of the present day. The coral reefs were worn down by the waves beating on them and the shell-animals died and their houses were added to the coral debris, and so shell sands and mud mingled with the plants of the sea were formed.

From time to time fresh volcanic outbursts took place and the reefs and shores were submerged in floods of lava or fissured and penetrated by branch streams from some main centre.

Thus the limestones became inseparably identified with the lavas and intrusive rocks of the period. Later on came the great plutonic intrusions. Enormous bodies of molten rock came into contact with the limestone and volcanics, which at the same time were being folded and compressed in a concerted fashion. Thus important changes took place in both but especially in the limestone which was almost everywhere recrystallized into marble with the loss of the fossil remains of the animals which had formed it.

In connection with this intrusion, which cooled in the form of our diorite gneisses of to-day occurred the impregnation of the limestone and the volcanics by copper and iron sulphides. While of no commercial importance these effects of metamorphism are of interest to students of metalliferous deposits as the same general principles apply in poorly mineralized regions as in the richer ones. Apart from this, the quarry affords food for thought as we see the accumulated results of life in long-past ages on its way to the kiln to be burnt and transformed into the walls of modern bungalows.

### MARINE PLANTS BECOME GRAPHITE

The tramway leads down to the kiln and enables one to see the variety of marble obtained in quarrying. Very little is white, grey predominates. But there are many shades from a dark stone to a pale silvery gray; with intermediate streaked and banded kinds. It is possible that these dark streaks and bands represent organic matter of the Jurassic sea, probably marine plants, now enshrined in the form of graphite. But in any case the

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Langford

Mrs. H. A. Hincks yesterday afternoon to celebrate the sixth birthday of her youngest son, Claude-Harvey Hincks. Merry games, races and a peanut hunt on the lawn made the afternoon pass all too quickly. The tea table was decorated with pots of cyclamen. A prettily iced birthday cake with its six lighted candles causing a thrill for the young guests. The little visitors present were Molly Dixon, Glenys Smedley, Patricia Conney, Stella and Eileen Hincks, Jerrold and Hughie Kay, Rodney Bayles, Oswald and Claude Hincks.

Langford, March 26.—As Sunday morning will be the last service the Rev. Herbert Pearson will hold in St. Matthew's Church before leaving for Ladysmith, he hopes to see as many of the parishioners as possible. The service will be held at 11 o'clock followed later by Holy Communion.

Wilfred Harper of Millstream Road is leaving shortly for Alec Bay. Six little friends were invited by

May, No. 2, to be lance-corporal. March 25.

The following extract from A. R. and R. No. 8 of 1927 as published in Canada Gazette, No. 36, of 1927, are promulgated, for the information of all concerned: C. Scott, Regt. (16th Bn. C.E.F.)—Major J. G. Smith resigns his commission on appointment as quartermaster, January 11, 1927.

Thomas Macdonald Lake, M.C., October 1, 1926; Lieut. J. B. Kingham, January 11, 1927; Lieut. F. R. J. Stephenson, from the Reserve of Officers, January 17, 1927.

To be provisional lieutenant: Corneliup Hawkins O'Halloran, January 17, 1927; Robert Dimma Travis, January 17, 1927.

To be quartermaster with the rank of major: Joseph Gordon Smith, January 11, 1927. (Auth. D.O. No. 74, M.D. 11, March 17, 1927.)

D. R. SARGENT, Major and Adjutant, 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

impurities are small in amount. In the older excavations occur pillars and masses of volcanic rock and the more highly altered limestone giving that picturesque effect which has been so admirable a background to the Butchart Gardens.

As we near the waterfront signs of activity increase, for here both the kiln and a saw-mill are at work.

With these however our concern is not as we turn to the left and passing round a rocky corner come out on the floor of another quarry. This, however, is not in the limestone but in the volcanic rock, a much altered andesite. From here much stone was taken for the base of the Ogden Point breakwater, and off the shore occurred the disastrous capsizing and sinking of a great coffee-dam loaded with rubble.

The great walls of rock, broken and stained by blasting and weather, lack the interest of those of the Albert Head quarry where the structure and character of the lava is as yet little disguised by geological vicissitudes in spite of an age calculable by millions of years.

But in the veins penetrating the andesite and containing quartz, calcite, and axinite, evidence is presented of the metamorphic influences of the vapors which emanated from the great body of intruding granite rock, such as the granodiorite which forms the pale-colored walls of the Esquimalt peninsula, seafloor opposite.

**Military Activities**

Battalion orders by Major D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding in Canada Gazette, No. 36, of 1927, are promulgated, for the information of all concerned: C. Scott, Regt. (16th Bn. C.E.F.)—Major J. G. Smith resigns his commission on appointment as quartermaster, January 11, 1927.

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As we near the waterfront signs of activity increase, for here both the kiln and a saw-mill are at work.

With these however our concern is not as we turn to the left and passing round a rocky corner come out on the floor of another quarry. This, however, is not in the limestone but in the volcanic rock, a much altered andesite. From here much stone was taken for the base of the Ogden Point breakwater, and off the shore occurred the disastrous capsizing and sinking of a great coffee-dam loaded with rubble.

The great walls of rock, broken and stained by blasting and weather, lack the interest of those of the Albert Head quarry where the structure and character of the lava is as yet little disguised by geological vicissitudes in spite of an age calculable by millions of years.

But in the veins penetrating the andesite and containing quartz, calcite, and axinite, evidence is presented of the metamorphic influences of the vapors which emanated from the great body of intruding granite rock, such as the granodiorite which forms the pale-colored walls of the Esquimalt peninsula, seafloor opposite.

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**Military Activities**



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927

## SEA GARDENS AND CAVES OF WEST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

By ALFRED CARMICHAEL

FOR those who have eyes to see beautiful things and ears to hear quaint stories of the long ago, a holiday spent on the west coast of Vancouver Island can be of such outstanding interest and can be replete with so much pleasure as to live in one's memory for years.

A few Summers ago our family spent a fortnight in August exploring several miles of uninhabited coast line extending from Banfield Creek, Barkley Sound, southwards to wards Cape Beale. We camped on a sandy beach two miles from Banfield. The white people call it Brady's Bay. We preferred to think of it and call it by the Indian name "Nan-as-kee-is."

A few yards from our camp stood a number of rock but tresses and pinnacles rising out of the sand. These at one time were part of the land mass but have been isolated by the erosion of the softer formation by the encroaching sea. Some of these rocks were of grotesque appearance and many supported remnants of the original forest growth with which the nearby land was clothed.

We found at the base of some of these rock masses, when the tide was out, pools filled with all manner of sea life. These pools were the joy of the young people as well as the older folk, and we spent hours peering into their limpid depths and marveling at the richness of color and variety of life they held. One pool was our special joy. It was some fourteen feet long, six feet wide and four feet in depth. Through a crevice the walls of which were



A WEST COAST TOTEM—UCLUELET

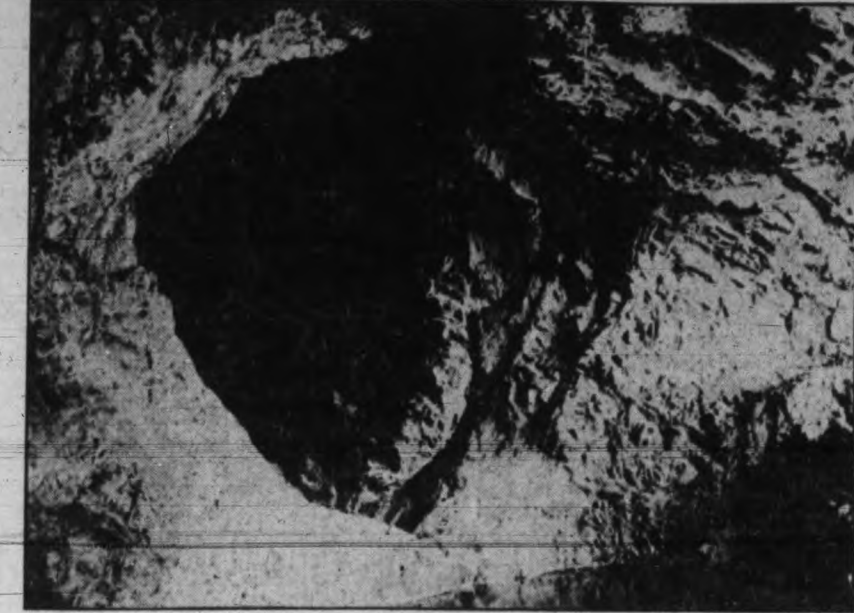
—Photo by J. Clegg, Port Alberni.

joined above the level of the water thus forming a miniature tunnel, the sea welled in and out, keeping the water in constant motion. At the opposite end of the pool a wave occasionally broke over the protecting wall and cascaded down the rocks. The walls and floor of the pool were lined with clusters of five-rayed starfish in shades of purple, chocolate, orange and pink, and some appeared as if encrusted with tiny pearls. Moss green sea-anemones extended their tentacles in the clear water. Pink sea lichens covered the spaces between the



ENTRANCE TO A CAVE NEAR BANFIELD CREEK

larger growths. Hermit crabs peeped inquisitively from their homes in the dog-whelks only to withdraw instantaneously on the slightest alarm. The ribbon-like leaves of the sea weeds waved forwards and backwards with the flow of the water revealing shades of rich brown with patches of electric blue, while shoals of tiny fish some also blue darted here and there. The absolute transparency of the water enabled one



THE CAVITY IN THE WALL OF THE CAVE CALLED KOA-SWILTH—THE EDGE OF THE WONDERFUL POOL IS SEEN AT THE FOOT AND ON THE RIGHT HAND SIDE OF THE PICTURE

to see and study every living thing both still and animate. Other hollows in the rocks left full of water by the receding tide were lined with sea anemones and the spaces between them were encrusted with the white conical homes of the barnacles set as it were in amethyst. Not a ripple disturbed the water in these little pools and it was as if one looked down through clear plate glass into a richly jewelled casket embellished with flower-like designs of delicate texture and color.

Then there was "Pooh-pooth" the blow-hole. A narrow canyon with perpendicular walls—at the end a cave—a crevice in its concave roof close to the lip—the ocean swell. These are the elements which produce a "blow-hole." It was fascinating to sit on the rocks by the canyon and watch the ground swell as it drew near the shore. As it approached the undulation grew deeper until it broke with a roar upon the shore. A mass of water surged up the canyon rushing over the starfish, sea fingers and bunches of mussels which clung to its walls. It filled the cave, compressed the air in the dome. Water was forced through the crevice as through a nozzle, and with a "pooh" spoken explosively a shower of spray, a burst of mist twenty to thirty feet high issued from the rock. A beautiful rainbow momentarily arched the canyon, then the water receded, the air was sucked through the crevice and a sound was heard like the second syllable "pooth" of the Indian name spoken with indrawn breath.

One day a member of our party wandered off alone on an exploring trip returning in the evening with a story of a beautiful cave he had discovered about a mile from our camp along the rocky shores towards Cape Beale. It was possible to reach the cave by adventurous clambering, but easier by canoe on a calm day. By that time we had rented a small Indian canoe for just such a purpose and our first visit was by water. It was low tide when we arrived and we were able to paddle through the kelp bed which lay off the shore and which broke what little swell there was. Finding a tiny harbor we made a landing on a shelf of rock a hundred yards from the mouth of the cave. Entering by the arched portal, it was a few minutes before we could see anything as the contrast between the brilliant sunlight and the gloom of the cave was too much for our eyes

water, in the placid surface of which the colors were mirrored blending with the reflection of the olive greens and ochres of the vaulted roof. Hollowed out of the side wall we found a grotto, the floor of which lay about a foot above that of the cave, the walls and ceiling were encrusted with a cream colored deposit of carbonate of lime, and little stalactites hung from the roof. What a setting, we thought, for a bathing scene in a pantomime, the grotto—the disrobing chamber, the pool the bath, fairy



THE ROCK-STREWN WATERS OF THE WEST COAST—BARCLAY SOUND

—Photo by Leonard Frank.

nymphs or Indian maidens the bathers.

By this time our eyes had grown quite used to the cave light and we were astonished to see what at first appeared to be a miniature mountain range colored rose red and set in a dark heart-shaped frame of rock. The vision, for such it appeared to be, was placed on the wall at the end of the cave. Interested to find the explanation we climbed round the slippery sides of the pool and found a cavity in the wall. Looking through, a second cave, longer and deeper than the one by which we had entered, was discovered, this cavern had its entrance on the exposed side of the point of land on which the caves were situated. A miniature range of mountains rose from the floor, perfect in every detail, serrated peaks, precipitous gorges, bold bluffs. Along the foot of the range lay a miniature lake, long and narrow, for the floor of the cave lay below low tide mark. Through the entrance to this second cave the sunlight entered in such a manner as to light the upper slopes and peaks of our mountain range, revealing rich tints as of cinnabar and giving the effect of a sunset scene. Having satisfied our curiosity we regained our position near the pool as it was from there that the full beauty of the scene could be enjoyed. The cave is named "Koa-swilth" by the Indians. We found other caves and grottos in the rock cliffs but none like Koa-swilth. It was supreme.

## ANCIENT FORTIFIED VILLAGE OF KEE-HIN

On several occasions, during our stay at Nan-as-kee-is Bay, we were visited by two old Indians of the Ohyah tribe from the village of Dodge's Cove situated on King Island. The man was called Sa-sa-watin and his wife Yim-a-uk. They were very friendly and brought model canoes carved from alder wood for the

boys and baskets for the girls. One day we engaged an Indian gas-boat to take us across the eastern channel of Barkley Sound to Dodge's Cove. Among the Indians at the village we met several we had known many years ago. One of them was Shewish of the Seshah tribe. Shewish was surprised to see us and exclaimed in Chinook "Nesika tumtum mesika memaloost dilate ahnkutte" which being interpreted means "We thought you were dead long ago." News that we were interested in Indian folk lore had already reached the village but we found that since our earlier visits stories had become of commercial value. Had not Dr. Sapir from Ottawa paid two dollars per hour for every hour it took to tell a story, and would we not pay the same? Such was the burden of their representations and it took time to convince them that we did not represent the Dominion Government and that we had not the ear of the Finance Minister. After much talking it was arranged that we pay them two dollars per story and afterwards we had every reason to be satisfied with the arrangement, as several stories took more than one day to tell.

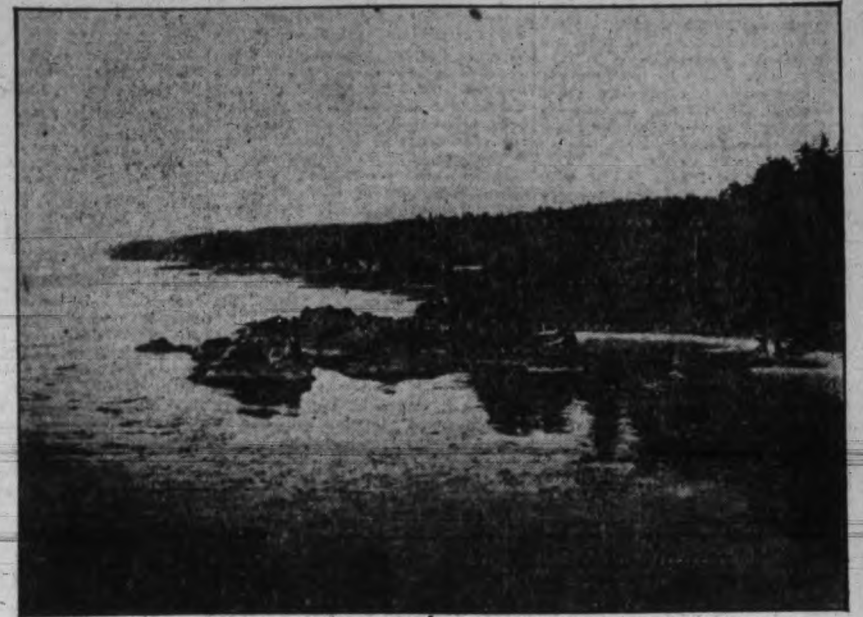
There is a great field for imaginative writing, using the Indian legends as the motive, and to our mind this is quite legitimate. There is no right version of any Indian tale for the reason that they are either pure myth or when founded on some incident in the family or tribal history, that incident has become clothed with embellishments of a supernatural character, the extent and variety of which depends upon the imagination of the many narrators who have told the stories round the potlatch fires of generations. We had heard of an abandoned Indian fortified village, Kee-hin by name, the site of which was about two miles from our camp. The white people of Banfield called the place "Sacrifice Rock" because in ancient days the Indians were said to have thrown the old people, who had passed their days of usefulness, over



the rock into the sea. On the first calm day when there was little swell we paddled along the coast in our frail canoe and found a sheltered bay close under the Rock of Kee-hin. The bay has a sweep of about eight hundred feet of beach and rock bluffs, the southern extremity terminating in a bold promontory which rises one hundred feet above sea level. The remains of an abandoned village, overgrown with thimbleberry, elderberry and nettles occupied the rising land above the beach. The growth was so dense that it was possible only on our hands and knees to trace the site and size of each house by the remaining timbers



POOH-POOTH, THE BLOWHOLE—NEAR BANFIELD



COAST LINE FROM KEE-HIN, BARCLAY SOUND

on the ground—timbers which showed that some of the houses had been seventy-five feet long and thirty feet wide. Part of the frame of what we took to be the chief's house was still standing. Three hewed posts, ten feet high, supported a plate seven inches thick by twenty-four inches deep. On this plate one end of the great roof log, twenty-seven inches in diameter and sixty feet long, was still lying, the rear end having fallen to the ground. Some of the cedar posts of other houses showed evidence of decorative carving, the upper being rudely fluted.

A few days after our first expedition to Kee-hin we crossed over to Dodge's Cove and running the nose of our canoe on to the shingle beach we looked around for Sa-sa-watin. Very soon we found him and his old wife and inseparable companion Yim-a-uk sunning themselves on the warm sand. With a "Kla-how-ya-til-i-cums" which is "Good day, friends," we greeted them and sitting down we showed them the sketch we had made of the abandoned village of Kee-hin. Sa-sa-watin expressed astonishment for the position and relative sizes of the different houses were approximately correct. By this time we were joined by another old man by the name of Hy-na-um. They had all lived at Kee-hin when children, and between the two old men and Yim-a-uk we were able to record the names of the heads of the families which had lived in the houses. Questioned as to the "dilate ahnkut-ti" (very old days), they told about the original village which stood on the top of the promontory, and about a tunnel which pierced the headland at sea level, and about a shaft which led from one of the houses straight down to the tunnel, and gradually we drew from them a story of such interest that we forgot all about the pungent scent from the fish offal decaying on the beach. Old Sa-sa-watin started the narrative then, Hy-na-um would follow and the old klootchman Yim-a-uk would nod her head approvingly and exclaim "Ach, Ach" (Yes, Yes) and perhaps chip in with a bit of information, and in the telling their faces lighted up with eagerness. For several hours they talked and we questioned as the Chinook jargon is limited in vocabulary and much patience is required on the part of both narrator and hearer if a true impression of the story is to be gathered.



ISOLATED BITS OF COASTLINE LEFT BY SEA EROSION

The following word picture was penned by the writer after a thorough exploration of the Rock of Kee-hin and from information gleaned in conversation with our Indian friends.

## THE ROCK OF KEE-HIN

Straight from the salt waves rise the rugged cliffs of the headland known as Kee-hin, forbidding and terrible, exposed to the full might of Winter storms which sweep the broad Pacific

fic. The steep rock walls, one hundred feet or more in height, defy the boldest and most skilful mountaineer. Only by searching on the landward side, a little zigzag trail is found, a perilous path, leading to the summit of the rock.



THE LAST STAND—EXPOSED TO ALL THE BUFFETING OF WINTER STORMS—A BIT OF COAST LINE NEAR CLO-OOSE

Ascend this trail with me and you will find upon the top a space of gently sloping land two acres large. In days which antedate the coming of the white man, this plateau was the home of the Ohyah tribe. The site was chosen well, for with a few it could be held against superior strength. Encircling the small plateau and at the very brink of the great cliff, a wall of earth and stones was raised, from two to



three feet high. In times of peace it saved the children from a fall over the edge and down upon the rocks beneath, and screened in time of war, the watchmen from the view of foes, or shielded them as they cast stones upon the canoes of hostile tribes which ventured close, or on assailants who dared to try and scale the rocky ramparts. Upon the cliff and just where it would dominate the trail, the Indians placed a heavy log of wood, ready to roll upon a foe who might attempt to climb the path.



# THE ONE AND ONLY PERFECT GIFT—By STEPHEN LEACOCK

A Little Study In the Art of Tactful Giving, By Canada's Noted Humorist

It so happened that a little while ago I was placed under a very considerable obligation to my friend and neighbor MacPherson, and I determined to make him a suitable gift as a small return for his kindness. As it was near Christmas, the idea of a Christmas present seemed both obvious and appropriate.

Now I am of those who believe that the selection of a gift is not a matter to be lightly undertaken. The mere expenditure of money is of itself nothing; among people who are fairly well-to-do, it is even less. What is needed in a gift is some peculiar appropriateness of time and circumstance, some aptness in the present that shows to the recipient that the donor has not only spent his money, but has also devoted his best thought to the affair in hand. This leads to a peculiar kindness to the deed.

It was while I was busied with reflections of this sort that I realized that I had let the Christmas season go by. I determined to give MacPherson his present at New Year's.

## A PERFECT TIME FOR A GIFT

Meantime, it was a source of gratification to me to observe that the excellent fellow's friendliness was in no way altered by the fact that I had given him nothing at Christmas. His greeting, whenever we met upon the street, was as hearty and as un-

constrained as ever. It was a further source of gratification to me to reflect that his New Year's pleasure would be heightened by the receipt of the well-selected gift that I determined to bestow upon him on that date.

I have always had a peculiar feeling towards the advent of a New Year. It seems to me to be a time peculiarly suited to the renewal of old friendships, the confirmation of existing affections, and the strengthening of unbroken ties.

A present at the New Year carries for me this meaning; and it becomes doubly appropriate when accompanied by some well-selected message, some few, but eloquent words that convey to the recipient the sentiments of the donor. Such a message, neatly written upon a suitable card or framed perhaps into a neat turn of verse, is something long to be remembered when the gift itself is laid aside.

## GOOD TASTE IN DELAY

It was while I was thinking of this message that New Year's Day went past.

The chagrin with which I presently realized this fact—soon passed away. After all there is something slightly banal or ordinary in making gifts at a season of the year when all the world is doing so. For at

such a time benevolence becomes a trade and charity itself a tax. I, therefore, decided to defer my gift till the middle of January. This slight lapse of time beyond the so-called holiday season would give, it seemed to me, an added touch of good taste.

This decision, of course, now gave me plenty of time to look about me to consider more carefully MacPherson's tastes and to suit my gift to his peculiar predilections. The excellent fellow meanwhile continued on a footing of undisturbed friendliness that made it a source of constant satisfaction to me to reflect on the future gratification that I proposed to confer on him.

## BEST-MAID PLANS GO AWOL

But at this point certain unforeseen difficulties arose in the selection of my present. I had practically decided upon a gold watch, the inside of which should contain a brief inscription, either in English or Latin, or perhaps Gaelic, as appropriate to MacPherson's nationality. Indeed, I had virtually decided on Gaelic as having perhaps a richer flavor, an undertone of something not found in the Latin tongue. Such Gaelic phrases as "Hoot Man" or "Come Awa! Wee Ye" or "Just a Wee Deech-an-dorrie!" have a special appeal of their own.



Neither an electric train nor a wicker perambulator seemed an appropriate gift for my friend MacPherson

My intentions in this direction were frustrated. It so happened that in a company where we were both present MacPherson drew forth a gold watch from his pocket for our inspection. "I don't know," he said, "whether I have showed any of you the watch given to me on New Year's as the outgoing President of the Caledonian Curling Club." "What

is the inscription on the back?" asked one of the company. "It is Gaelic," said MacPherson, "and it reads: 'Hoot man, come awa! wee ye, and hae a wee deech-an-dorrie!'"

## A PAUSE FOR INQUIRIES

I had the same ill-luck, also, with my selection of a fishing-rod, an admirable thing in spite of bamboo, such as might appeal to the heart of an angler. I had practically bought it and the shopman was about to wrap it up when I was compelled, by a casual remark on his part, to reconsider my purchase. "It is a beautiful rod," he said; "we just sent a mate to it, almost identical, up to the St. Moritz Country Club. They are giving it as a presentation to Mr. MacPherson, their secretary."

It is quite obvious that a present cannot, among people of taste, be allowed to duplicate something already given. I found it necessary therefore to pause and to make inquiries as best I might in regard to MacPherson's belongings. I found him so singularly well equipped that it was difficult to find any article with which he was not already supplied.

It was while I was making these investigations that the middle of January went by.

## AHA! HIS BIRTHDAY!

This, however, proved to be a

very fortunate thing. For I discovered that my friend's birthday was to come on the twenty-eighth of February. This would not only afford me a singularly happy occasion for the presentation I wished to make, but would allow me also six weeks of undisturbed reflection.

During this period, however, a further difficulty opened in front of me. I had not up to this point considered what a singularly difficult problem is presented to the donor of a present in the matter of the price that is to be expended on his gift to the recipient. To expend too lavishly a sum smacks of vulgarity and display; too small a price betrays the parsimonious thought. I therefore considered it wise to decide beforehand exactly what price would best suit the requirements of perfect taste. My gift could then be adapted to that.

The result of very serious calculation led me therefore to believe that the sum of thirty-five dollars and fifty cents would coincide to a nicety with the dictates both of generosity and of restraint. I decided that, apparently no object presented itself for my selection that corresponded to that amount. The price of \$37.50 was exactly the cost of an electric train, but neither that nor a wicker perambulator (also \$37.50) seemed appropriate.

## AT EASTER—PERHAPS

So serious was this new dilemma that MacPherson's birthday came and went while I was struggling with it. The good fellow even invited me on that occasion to a champagne supper at his house, still innocently unaware of how narrowly he had escaped my benevolence.

Meantime, I am waiting for Easter, a season of the year when the bestowal of a gift is accompanied by a feeling of peculiar reverence and piety. My present intention is to give MacPherson a present at Easter. And perhaps I will; on the other hand, perhaps not. I have become so accustomed to being in a state of pleasant expectation over MacPherson's present that I hate to terminate the sensation.

And, after all, I am not really so very much concerned about it. MacPherson is only one of a long list of people to whom, during the past thirty or forty years I have been intending to give appropriate presents. If these lines should meet the eye, or the eyes, of any of them, will they kindly take the will for the deed?

Or, better still, will they please go down to the nearest cent store and pick out anything that they like and charge it to me?

(Copyright, 1927.)

NEXT WEEK: "Illustrations I Can Do Without"

# THE PLEASURES OF SALMON FISHING AS VISCOUNT GREY SEES THEM

In His "Fallodon Papers" Britain's Famous Foreign Secretary Writes Charmingly of the Outdoor Life and Raising Wild Ducks

Readers of Viscount Grey's recollections of his toils in Parliament, in the Cabinet and in the Foreign Office, will remember what a very strenuous life he led as a politician whose party was in power during a period of social upheaval and of world war.

In his book, "Twenty-five Years," there were several passages in which he allowed himself to refer briefly to his taste for Wordsworthian joys.

In reading of his practice of going into the country on a day in Spring to behold the beauty of the beech trees flinging out their banners of tender green, we felt that for this servant of the state, this aristocrat with his motto of "noblesse oblige," who was willing to slave in the Foreign Office, a day spent near to nature's heart gave more real pleasure than a succession of state dinners or a share in Cabinet councils where mighty issues were at stake.

And now that he is a free man, able to devote as much time as he wishes to his own affairs, we find in his new book, "Fallodon Papers," what great pleasure he derives from pursuits which the majority of wealthy men would disdain. All the essays in this volume, with the exception of one, "Some Thoughts on Public Life," being the fifth Earl Grey memorial lecture, given at Armstrong College, Newcastle-on-Tyne, on February 8, 1923, have to do with his life at his ancestral home at Fallodon, Northumberland, and deal with matters of recreation or pleasure.

## CASTING FOR SALMON IN HIGHLAND POOLS

Lord Grey has a passion for salmon and trout fishing. He confesses that he gets so much pleasure from this sport that he often lies awake on winter nights fishing in imagination. Various pools where in previous seasons he has landed speckled beauties. And perhaps this very day he is in the highlands of Scotland casting in some pool of a big river, trying for a kamey twenty-five pound salmon. He calls this the greatest of all sport in fly-fishing.

"It is in kind," he says, "quite different from fly-fishing for trout. It is only by courtesy that the arrangement of feathers, especially on the huge hooks used in early Spring, can be called a fly, and the motion of the fly in the water, carried round by the stream at the end of a long tight line, has no resemblance to that of any known insect, the fly works awk in the water, and in Spring is generally taken by the salmon without any break or sign on the surface of the river. What the angler expects is not a visible rise, but a sudden tightening of the line by a strong and undeniable pull. The sensation of this pull, especially if it comes after an hour or more of casting and unfruitful expectation, is one of the great moments in the joy of life, if the salmon be well hooked. It is followed by a period—usually of five minutes to half an hour—of intense anxiety and strain, to be consummated, if all ends well, by a feeling of triumph and admiration, when the splendid beauty of a fresh-run salmon is contemplated on the bank."

## WHEN EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES

In May and in June he will spend most of his time in the milder spots of fly-fishing for trout in the little rivers of Northumberland. He describes a characteristic day on the banks of a north country river in the latter half of May and it should be noticed that half his pleasure is in the appreciation of the sights and sounds and scents of nature, the ambient air, the swirl of birds' wings, and the beauty of flowers and water and greenwood.

"The angler is by the river not later than ten o'clock; the stream is lively but quiet, and here and there the surface is broken by the recurring swirl of a swimming weed, but no life disturbs it, except the occasional dive of a dabchick, the movements of a water-vole. Not a bird skims the surface of the water, not a fly is to be seen on the air, not a sign of living creature under it. But the fresh light air is like a caress, the warm sun shines interrupted only by the occasional passage of small, white clouds, the water meadows are

bright with buttercups, and the woods and hedges that are on their borders are white with hawthorn blossom or lit by the candelabra of horehound, nut flower. Birds of many sorts, most notably blackbirds, are singing, and the angler in his hour of waiting has such entertainment as seems more than imperfect man can deserve or comprehend. Presently—it may be soon or not till after an hour of more—flies begin to appear on the surface of the water, the rise of a trout is seen; in a short time all is life and agitation. The trout now begin to rise for breakfast and for some hours the fisherman is all energy, expectation, resource and effort.

## HIS WILD DUCK SANCTUARY

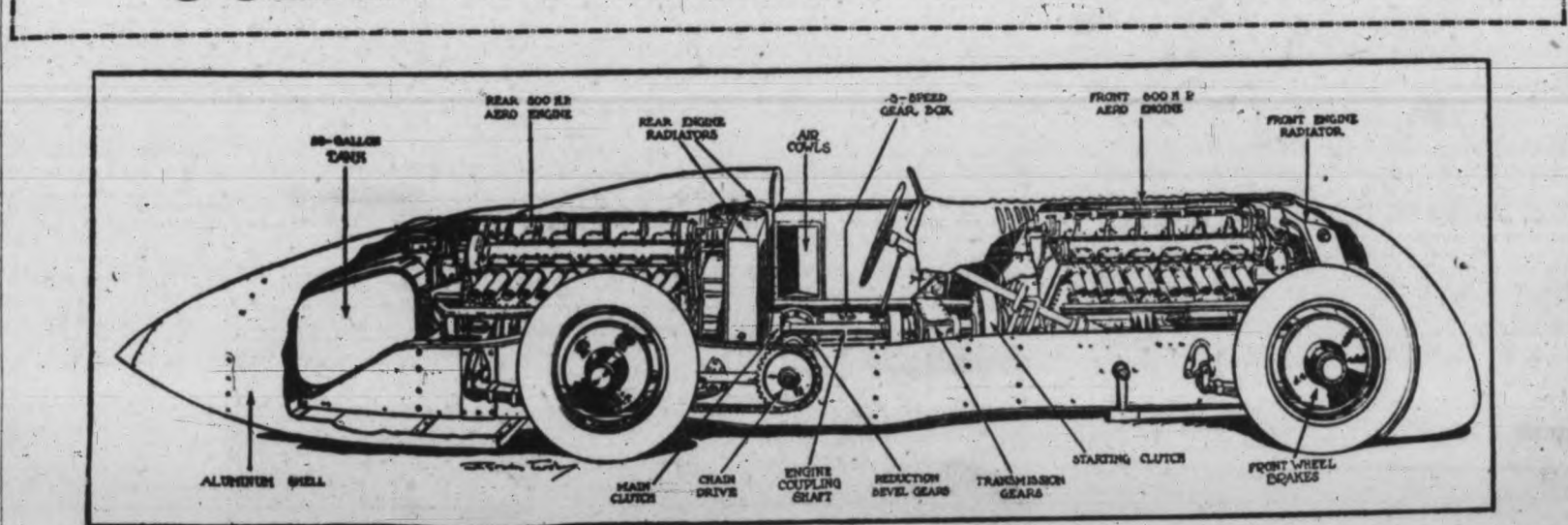
But a man cannot go fishing every day. He must have some pleasures near at hand, in his own backyard so to speak. And Lord Grey has derived huge enjoyment from his study of water-fowl. For many years this has been one of his hobbies. He has devoted several acres of his estate to his ducks, round which he has had built a fox-proof fence. With a pond of about an acre in extent in the centre, this preserve is a sanctuary for wild ducks. They come back to it year after year and realize that Lord Grey and his servants are their friends.

Recently Lord Byng had several species of Canadian water-fowl sent across the Atlantic for his sanctuary. Like Lord Grey he is always on the look out for new varieties. At Fallodon thirteen kinds of foreign and ten of British ducks have, at different times, been successfully reared. Many interesting facts are recorded by Lord Grey, the result of his patient observation of the habits of ducks through the years. Nothing has impressed him more than the constancy of the wild duck to his mate. Year after year he noticed that the same pair would return and that they enjoyed domestic felicity.

## AMAZING STRENGTH OF LITTLE DUCKS

Perhaps the most interesting story he tells illustrates the remarkable strength of ducklings as soon as they come out of the shell. A wild duck at Fallodon had her nest in a hole in a tree twenty-one feet above the ground. On the morning when the duck was due to hatch the eggs, one of Lord Grey's assistants, who had noted the day when the mother duck began to sit, saw her come out of the hole and fly down into the loig grass underneath, where she began calling her young. Then he saw the little ducks come to the edge of the hole and fall one at a time, except in one instance where two fell together. First of all the ducks had to climb up two feet in the dark cavity of the tree to get to the jumping-off place, and after they struck the ground, which they hit like so many coals, they followed their mother three hundred yards through the long grass to the pond. How did these balls of fluff know that the mother wanted them to climb up to the hole where the light came into the tree? Why did they take the plunge over the edge into the unknown? Our facile answer is that they obeyed the voice of instinct, somewhere a voice was calling, a voice new to them, but ancestral memory urged them to respond and make the venture of faith. But, as Lord Grey ob-

# ENGLISH MYSTERY CAR CROSSES OCEAN TO BREAK SPEED RECORD



HERE is the first sketch made public in this country showing the construction of the English "Mystery S" racer that has been designed to go 220 miles an hour. The car has been brought for a try-out along the Ormond-Daytona Beach in Florida, a wide stretch of hard-packed sand, 500 feet wide and about seven miles long.

The racer is a 1,000-horsepower affair costing \$100,000 and built with two twelve-cylinder engines joined by a shaft. It is the product of the famous Sunbeam Motor Company of England.

Major H. O. D. Seagrave, its driver, is an American-born English racer who has won several speed medals and has broken several records.

The car is like a huge cigar painted red. It is twenty-two feet long and six feet wide and weighs more than 7,000 pounds. The engines consume more than four gallons of gasoline a minute, or about a gallon a mile.

The tires are of special design and have to be attached by some special arrangement to keep them on at high speeds. The centre of gravity had to be shifted when it was found the tail tended to rise off the ground when the car went too fast.

Although the body is aluminum, the chassis is made of heavy steel girders to resist the tremendous strain of speed and wind.

Calculated to go 220 miles an hour, the Mystery S is said also to reach seventy-five miles an hour in low gear and 140 miles an hour in second gear.

Everything must be perfect on this car, for there can be no allowance for errors, to make it safe for the driver. It takes about four-tenths of a second for the driver's hand to act on a message from the brain. In that time this car, going at the rate of 200 miles an hour, would travel forty yards.

serves, what a great tribute this peculiar climb in the tree, this twenty-one-foot drop to the ground, and this 300-yard trek to the pond to the energy of nature!

## THE ANTIQUITY OF BIRD SONGS

There are many references in these essays to birds, and one particularly suggestive sentence to bird songs. It occurs in the charming account which Lord Grey gives of a day's outing when he wandered with Theodore Roosevelt in the glades of the New Forest and in a wood near the Hampshire village of Titchborne.

Roosevelt knew the songs of all the American birds, but was eager to have Grey inform him the names of British warblers. Lord Grey, of course, has a trained ear for bird songs, but confesses that Roosevelt surprised him by his quickness in learning English bird music. "He had," he says, "one of the most perfectly trained ears for bird songs that I have ever known, so that if three or four birds were singing together he would pick out their songs, distinguish each, and ask to be told each separate name, and when, farther on, we heard any bird for a second time, he would remember the song from the first telling and be able to name the bird himself." Deplorable as it is the account of these two great men taking a day off from the discussion of world politics to amuse themselves in the forest, the sentence in this essay that appeals more than anything else is Lord Grey's reference to the antiquity of bird music. "These must be the songs," he says, "that were heard by the inhabitants of England before the Romans came, for the songs of birds come down unchanged through

great antiquity, and we are listening to-day, in whatever part of the world we may be, to songs which must have been familiar to races of men of which history has no knowledge and no record." Yes, and perhaps these songs were sung, were clearly differentiated one from the other, long ages before man appeared upon the earth. And here, again, our pleasure in nature is intensified when we speculate not only upon the antiquity of this music but upon the mysterious origin of these differing songs.

## WOULD YOU BE HAPPY FORGET SELF

Lord Grey gives more space to birds, their songs, habits, plumage, migratory flights, etc., than to any other topics in this book except fishing and reading. The fact, however, that he puts reading first among his pleasures is not surprising. He had to read many books before he became an expert in bird lore or in angling. He thinks that various agencies and recreations have interfered with the cultivation of the reading habit on the part of young people to-day. He mentions the motor car, the telephone, the radio, the moving picture and picture papers. Although he admits that not everyone is open to it, to him there is more pleasure in pure poetry than in any other form of literature. Wordsworth is his favorite poet and he gives us in this volume an interpretation of "The Prelude" which all lovers of the poet should read. Two wise observations on reading which Lord Grey makes in this essay are notable. The first is that young people should be put in the way of the best literature and should then be left to choose for themselves what they like best. The

other point is "that knowledge got from reading will not do us good unless it produces real feeling, that emotion must accompany knowledge." We should not read merely to acquire facts. We get neither knowledge nor pleasure in their highest form, says Lord Grey, unless we seek them in such a way, with such enthusiasm, with such feeling that we forget ourselves. Self-centred people are usually unhappy. So get away from yourself, dear reader; imitate Lord Grey. Forget yourself in a great book or in studying the flight and music of birds, by going on a fishing trip or by availing yourself of one or other of the simple pleasures which are alike free to commoner and nobleman.

## LITERARY NOTES

Walsall, his native borough, recently gave its Freedom in a beautiful basket to Jerome K. Jerome, the famous humorist and playwright. In his speech of acceptance the honored native son defined the Freedom of the old city as "The People's Knight-hood." "I take it," he said, "that you have conferred upon me the Knight-hood of Walsall, and I shall always be proud of my spurs." The Baldwin Government should take a hint from the action of the Council of Walsall and confer a regular knight-hood upon the author of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Anyone that has read his recently published autobiography would vote for the additional honor being bestowed upon this eminent dramatist. When we think of how many lesser literary lights have been so honored we feel that Jerome K. Jerome has been acridently passed over.

If Owen Seaman, the editor of "Punch" has been made a knight, why shouldn't Jerome and Jacobs be Sirs?

Both these humorists have brought pleasure to millions of readers in the English-speaking world. It is interesting to know that at the banquet at the complimentary dinner at Walsall, after the freedom had been conferred, Mr. Jacobs, who is Jerome's best friend, responded to the toast of "Literature and the Drama." Alluding to the rewards of authorship as being unequal, he made a witty comparison between himself and his friend, "One man writes about three men in a boat and lives in affluence. Another man writes about boats of all sorts, crews consisting of hundreds of people, and has to borrow money to pay his super-tax."

Jerome K. Jerome has written forty-one books and plays, sure a respectable list to work, but he has lost his flag to G. B. Burgin who has just published a new novel which brings up his total score to nearly eighty. Although Mr. Burgin is an old man, he still possesses the art of concocting an appealing story. I notice from an English journal that his new book, "The House of Fiske," has for its hero a Peter Fiske who built a house in Canada a hundred years ago with the determination that it should last forever. It will no doubt surprise many of Mr. Burgin's faithful readers to learn that Canada is a hundred years old. Only the other week an Englishwoman returned home from a visit to this country to tell a London journalist, and he believed her, that this country was big enough but it had no historic past. This country is attracting notice in England when even her oldest

# Infection of Ear Tubes May Cause Deafness

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The proper care of the ears ordinarily involves special attention to the nose and throat.

When infected, the infection usually comes from the nose or throat by the way of the eustachian tubes. The purpose of these tubes is to keep the air pressure equalized on both sides of the hearing apparatus. Adenoids growing near the openings of these tubes sometimes shut them off, preventing them from draining and encouraging infection.

The wax in the ear is a normal substance if it is secreted in ordinary amounts. Sometimes it seems to develop in excess and may cause sufficient blocking to produce deafness. Almost any specialist in diseases of the ear can rectify numerous instances in which persons deaf from five to thirty-five years have been instantly healed by the removal of hardened wax.

## EASY TO CLEAN

The canal of the ear may be cleaned by carefully syringing it with warm water, wiping the walls with a bit of cotton. On the other hand, the best advice is never to put anything into the ear smaller than one's fist.

The use of hairpins, ear spoons, or other home-made instruments should be deprecated because of possible damage to the lining of the external ear canal or to the ear drum. If the lining is damaged, infection may occur and one of the most irritating, the meanest, and the most difficult of infections is a boil in the internal ear.

Small babies are likely to put playthings into the ear. These should be removed by an expert. The upward attempts result in laceration. Insects sometimes fly into the canal and become fixed in the ear wax. An incident is recorded in which a person deaf from five to thirty-five years has been instantly healed by the removal of the ear drum, opened by instruments.

## MAY CAUSE MASTOID

If the opening is made promptly and carefully, it heals at once without detriment to the hearing. If the opening is not made promptly, the infectious material may burrow its way into the mastoid which lies behind the ear. An infection of the mastoid requires surgical operation with chiseling away of the infected bone. Unless this is done promptly, there is a possibility of secondary infection of the brain.

More and more physicians are giving attention to the possible relationship of the wear and tear on the human body from noise to both mental and physical disturbances. Unquestionably noise uses up human energy. The restful effects of harmony and soothing music cannot be gainsaid. Properly used, the sense of hearing is one of the most valuable factors in the human body; improperly used it may be a detriment.

While the appearance attracted the attention of a kind-hearted old lady "What's troubling you, my little man?"

"Dyspepsia, and rheumatism."

"Why you poor dear," she sympathized. "How can that be?"

"Got kept in after school because I couldn't spell them."

Betty—Have you been reading anything lately?

Hetty—No, I haven't been sick.

Art Critic—What do you think of the museum of art?

Friend—Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there ain't no jokes under them.

—W. T. A.



# SPRING Weather, Buds, Leaves, Flowers and Poets By Robert Connell

By ROBERT CONNELL

BY official convention Spring begins on March 21, but like all the manifestations of Nature it defies our limitations. We classify and arrange to assist our minds in their task of understanding and using, but our lines of demarcation are always a little ragged at the edges.

It is hard to say just when Spring does commence. Certainly the date varies greatly in different places, and even in different years in the same locality. The coming of Spring has the illusive quality of emotion and is felt within as much as perceived without.

We notice of a morning the song of birds, or in a country walk observe the mists of green and red that tell of sap rising through innumerable channels within the delicate integument of upper stem and tender twig. A strange softness comes in the air and bears with it odors faintly perceptible, the mingled and diffused essence of leaves and flowers yet to be.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer," and snowdrops don't make Spring, but when the gold of crocuses brightens the sombre garden-beds and the bird-cherries droop their leaf-crowned pendants of white we know that Spring is in the air.

The humorists have made much of the "Spring poet." He has been a part of the comic make-up as the mother-in-law and the policeman. Why should Spring furnish to the editor (if it really does) a larger verse contribution than other seasons? Simply because human beings have a share in the new and awakened sense of power which characterizes Spring.

If it weren't for our conventions, Spring would be marked by corresponding manifestations of energy and delight, more varied with us owing to our greater degree of specialization.

A relic of the old Spring rejoicings is to be found in the pre-Lent and mid-Lent rejoicings of Europe. For the word "Lent" means Spring and came over into the English Church from her converts, together with some traces of the old Spring festivals, of which Shrove Tuesday pancakes is one. Tennyson tells how "in Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but the unswelling of life may take other forms. One of these is the writing of verse in which the writer tries to express something of what he feels within himself and of how he reacts to the change in things about him of which he has become conscious. Such an outlet is at least harmless, and in a former generation not a few found it for a time, with what success an old manuscript book occasionally divulges.

The Spring-poet bears much the same relation to the real poet as the Sunday Christian does to the everyday one. Inspiration can no more be seasonal than religion. Meanwhile we breathe Spring with lungs physical and mental.

"What is this ecstasy that overwhelms The dreaming earth? . . . Spring will walk the land."

## SPRING WEATHER

If Spring moves some to verse laudatory it is apt to move others to prose imprecatory. The soft

The cormorants still sit, like Haida carvings in black slate on the buoys of the harbor and the last will not go till warm weather is fairly here. Years ago while the sealing-fleet still reposed in slow decay below Point Ellice Bridge, those "sea-ravens" as the Romans called them, used to find a comfortable and appropriate perch on the mastsheads of the old schooners, and I used to note the persistence of their stay so long as a breath of winter remained. Comfortable and appropriate, I say, because they are lovers of the inaccessible cliff where in their breeding-places they may be seen, perched precariously, from our point of view, against the wall of rock. They, too, with their gleaming anagelike bodies, feel the same "vernal impulse" as we, and when they hear the call of the appointed season, northward they go. Spring is indeed a new genesis.

"If thou wouldst know the mystic song Chanted when the sphere was young," says, at least here, the echo of it as the dark earth breaks forth in gold and purple, white and green, and the burgeoning thickets become melodious with song.

## "I SAW THE BUD-CROWNED SPRING GO FORTH"

On the prairies Spring comes often with startling suddenness. In 1897 I went north by the Calgary and Edmonton line at this season. The snow had gone but the weather persisted in keeping up a semblance of winter. Everything was still bare and bare, as when the winter storms had smothered it months before. A great gale blew, so strong that once the train stopped, it might be blown off the track. North of Red River fires appeared and near Wetaskiwin we ran through flames whose heat was felt through the windows of the coaches. I went out to Beaver Lake from Edmonton, and a week later came south with buckboard and horse.

Just after I crossed the Battle River and entered on the grasslands south of Hobbema, where the fire had left nothing but a blackened waste as far as eye could see I found the magic of Spring had been at work, and where a few days before the flames had roared and crackled through grass and scrub the southern slopes were purple with the wild "crocus" or pasque-flower. Yet so, chill was the wind despite the brilliant sunshine that when I reached Lacombe on my second night out my lips were swollen and cracked. Eating and drinking were attainable only with difficulty and a joke would have been torture.

I recall another Spring experience of even earlier date. I had driven through one of those groups of low wooded hills which occasionally break the general level. Although it was May I had boiled water for tea from snowdrifts by the side of the trail, of a depth incredible to one who has not seen. Ten days later I returned and found the hills literally buried in the blossoms of wild cherry, and for miles I drove through

## An Ode to Spring Fever

It is only in the very early Spring time, properly speaking, that mankind can be said to revert to the untarnished wisdom that was its original heritage.

This is only another way of saying that Spring fever, which is usually malignantly a disguised form of ordinary laziness, is in reality one of the most lofty, clear-seeing states to which man can attain.

Spring fever, oddly enough, does not appear in its most virulent form when Spring is actually here. It is brought on well in advance of Spring. An unseasonably warm day late in February or very early in March causes a veritable epidemic of it.

For weeks there has been disagreeable weather—rain, snow or cold, or at best grey days without character or color. Then, unexpectedly, comes a day that must have got lost in last year's April and dropped into the procession out of turn. The sun is warm, the air is balmy and caressing, the earth seems alive.

On such a day comes Spring fever.

What are the symptoms of this malady; and why should one remark that it represents a state of extreme wisdom and blessedness?

Well, consider it for a moment. On all ordinary days the average man has his nose so close to the grindstone that he cannot look about him and see truly how fair is the world in which he lives. His mind is filled with cares and worries that are of the earth, earthly; such things as rent and unpaid bills and whether he'll be able to buy that new suit this month or had better wait until next. His daily job is of magnificent importance; he cannot conceive of himself except in connection with it.

Then comes a good attack of Spring fever.

He quits work at noon and steps out to lunch. On the way back he loiters. Perhaps he stops, crossing a bridge, and leans over the railing for a time; perhaps he even goes a couple of blocks out of his way to make his walk last longer.

These are signs that wisdom has descended upon him. He feels, deep down, that he is not, after all, a mere animated machine made for the purpose of earning a pay cheque and supporting a family, but a true son of light, basking for a moment on this delightful planet on his long flight through infinity. The laziness that besets him comes because he realizes that he is superior to time and can afford to be prodigal of it.

He knows, though he will forget it later, that the chief end of man is not, after all, the getting of dollars and the laying away of stores for a rainy day; he realizes that he was born to a heritage far above that of a purblind toiler, and that, though he appear to his fellows as a clerk or a mechanic or a lawyer, he is in reality an immortal wanderer from regions far away, whose trailing clouds of glory still exist even though they may go unnoticed.

These sudden bursts of bloom are really due to the presence over a large area of one kind of plant, so that the practically simultaneous opening of the flowers is spectacular. It is still further accentuated by conditions such as I first mentioned where competing or concealing herbage has been removed by fire. In the case of the pasque-flower its color-display is the more striking in that its leaves

are in abeyance until the blooming is past.

In Great Britain Spring comes much as it does here, a season loved of the young in years and heart, and grumbled at by grumblers. At a long distance of time I always associate it with woods where the primrose make yellow sheets in the sunny places between the great-holed trees, and I never smell a primrose now without such a picture rising

up in my mind. Shakespeare describes Spring as the time

"When daisies pied and violets blue, And lady-smocks all silver-white, And cuckoo-buds of yellow hue, Do paint the meadows with delight."

The "cuckoo-buds" are either cowslips or buttercups, both meadow flowers and both honored with this title in English country-places. Altogether he does not mention the primrose here he does in another place, if it be he and not Fletcher who is the author:

Merry Springtime's harbinger, "Primrose, first-born child of Ver; With her bells dim."

But I like as well as anything the poets have written on Spring and its flowers the sonnet of John Clare, that pathetic figure in our literature. It is the voice of one who loved the earth from which he barely wrenched a precarious living.

"Spring comes anew, and brings each little pledge That still, as wont, my childish heart deceives; I stoop again for violets in the hedge, Among the ivy and old withered leaves; And often mark among the clumps of sedge

The pretty shells I gathered when a boy. But ears have claimed me many an evil day, And chilled the reish which I had for joy.

Yet when crab-blossoms blush among the May, As erst in years gone by I scramble now Up mid the brambles for my old esteem, Filling my hands with many a bloom, Till the heart-stirring past as present seems.

Save the bright sunshine of those fairy dreams."

To take a great leap back to our coast, in central California the first flowers of Spring are the double buttercups, double in having two rows of petals, not irregularly and frequently, but ordinarily and symmetrically. Then come the "cowslips," not at all what we denote by that name, and next, in the score of conspicuousness the pink calandrinias that carpet the orchards throughout the Santa Clara Valley as with an almost continuous sheet of color. These flowers are sometimes, (if I remember aright), known by the name of "red ladies." A variety is occasionally to be seen in this neighborhood, often dwarfed, but when of full size a very striking plant. The Spring weather there is warmer than ours, but broken with showers and wind in the orthodox way, so that the landscape is often misty with the steam from the saturated ground rising in the heated air, and a greenhouse atmosphere results.

With us March is more generally a mild month than in Great Britain and what poets and writers there say of April is more applicable to the former month here. It is no uncommon experience in Victoria that Browning expresses when he says: "Oh, what a dawn of day, How the March sun feels like May!"

"I'M GLAD I WALKED"

What a mid-March day may

show of Spring let a stroll by Cadboro Bay and over Pemberton Heights tell. As I descend the long wooden stairway at this end of the Bay where the water steadily drips day by day and year by year from the reservoir underground of the hills above, I see the Spring beauty putting forth its pale pink flowers below the forest of last year's horse-tails, still stiffly erect. The buttercups have as yet but their spreading dark green leaves to show. On the maples the buds are swelling towards bloom and if you take one and remove each pair of leaf-leaves you will find inside the cluster of flowers perfectly formed though packed compactly in so small a space. Nature is indeed the mistress of packers and must chuckle inordinately at our clumsy notions of relative size and power.

Along the shore the wavelets are already washing up alder catkins stripped from the trees by a late gale. A little lad stops me to exhibit two pieces of quartz from which he is trying to extort sparks, but, as he tells me "you need a dark service to see them," he lives near the beach and has a great opinion of its treasure-potentialities, as a boy should have; if he has his share of Spring.

At the other end of the Bay a weeping willow is golden with the reweaving up in its slender twigs. Up the hill I go towards Telegraph Bay when a sudden shower of hail suggests the need for shelter and from a friendly veranda I watch the silver pellets of ice come steadily down and listen to the soft sibilation of their bounding fall on the foliage of the firs.

Soon the ground is whitened, and then out comes the sun. I pass through the old powder company's grounds where the ruins of foundations in brick, stone, and concrete are yearly receiving the softening services of plants from the padded moss to the trailing prickly runners of the blackberry.

Next comes the steep face of Pemberton Heights from which the eye looks out over the Straits to cloud-backed islands of hills, tier beyond tier. Up among the rocks are hollowed the dark loam where the erythronium leaves are springing; here and there a bud unfolds its pinky whiteness and the upturned petals display the yellow stamens downward pointing. The thickets are largely composed of young arbutus and, still more, of spruce whose small leaves are just beginning to assert themselves after the ceasing of the winter-bud's confinement. Saxifrage lift their hairy stems from their rosettes of oval leaves.

A southward leading path trodden of sheep leads to the entrance to a house where I pick up "Phyllis Street" on which sign the hand of irony has written, "You're a booster, you are." "Phyllis Street" is crossed by "Greenwood Drive," and still I continue to walk a narrow pathway through low bushes and scattered forest. "Audrey Street" comes in at right angles but I keep on and

and that my path has now become "Forest Drive," spelt "Forrest," but on Higher Critical principles I prefer the former. At one spot I come out on the rocky coastline.

Nowhere around Victoria is there quite so wild and bleak a stretch of rock as extends along the north shore of Pemberton Heights. Yet it is not without its own beauty, for in the hollows, filled with water-retaining mosses like so many masses of green sponge, the flowers of Spring delight, and already the sly-richums, the "blue-bells" of the children, are displaying their purple bells on their stiff flat stems.

Assuming my way I see the red-flowering current with its pink and rose clusters of fragrant bloom brightening up the undergrowth, while a few gold buttercups are waiting for little fingers to pick their gleaming petals. The mosses in the drier places are already thickly forested with the slender hairlike stems which bear the spore-capsules. Not only is there a variety of colors in the stems from palest green to red-dish brown, but the capsules themselves differ with the species both in structure and position.

The buds of the salmon-berry, a not too frequently seen inhabitant of these woods, are opening, too, and soon their crimson rosette flowers will be seen in the thickets. I have said nothing about birds because none were seen, although their notes occasionally came from the trees. Yet about the houses in town they are both visible and audible. Not the least of the Spring's attractions is the haze of soft color which extends over the deciduous trees as the buds swell, the catkins expand, the leaves emerge. Each species growing in belts or mass-formations has its characteristic color, always some tender tint. Even the oaks, rugged and churlish as they are, cannot entirely escape this wearing their heart of Spring "on the sleeve."

I came back through the Uplands where the golden gorse is now in full bloom. Under another of its names Coleridge speaks of it as he saw it on the Quantock Hills in the days when he and Wordsworth were young and filled with the first ardors of poetic youth:

"The hills are healthy, save that swelling slope, Which hath a gay and gorgeous covering on. All golden with the never-blissful furze, Which now blooms most profusely."

But now the gentle dew-fall sends abroad The fruit-like perfume of the golden furze."

These lines were written in April, 1798, "during the alarm of an invasion." "Whin" is a North-country name for the same shrub, of which one writer says "It is the glory of English commons." Linnaeus, the great Swedish botanist, is said to have thanked God he had been permitted to see its golden flowers. It is not specifically a Spring-blooming plant as Coleridge notes: as an old saying puts it, "When gorse is out of bloom kissing is out of fashion."

# BRIDGE—If You'd Excel, Hear These Champion Rule Busters—BRIDGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—To the many lovers of bridge, enlightening insight into the playing of the two brightest stars of the present firmament should prove interesting and helpful. Miss Reade, herself an accomplished player of what probably is to-day's most popular indoor game, has written this article exclusively for The Victoria Times.

By EVELYN D. READE

BRIDGE rules are made to be broken. "Never bid a suit of less than four cards," "Cover an honor with an honor," and "Never finesse your partner's lead" are maxims for the beginner to memorize and follow only until he becomes proficient!

It was by the application of such a theory that Raymond A. Balfe and Edwin A. Wetzlar, both amateurs, triumphed over many of the best players of the country in the recent tournament in New York for the coveted Canvendish Trophy.

"Follow 'the book' blindly and you will never be a champion," advises Wetzlar. "When you begin, yes, you must study the rules and their reasons; but that is only so that you may violate them intelligently."

## PURE ACUMEN

"There is a surer guide to successful play than mere arbitrary conventions, regardless of how soundly they may be predicated. That is distribution—the deductions which practice and experience will eventually enable you to make from the cards in your hand and the bids of your partner and opponents."

"In the keenness of these deductions bridge championships are won and lost. Here lies the height of expertness which any player may attain. Play of the cards itself becomes open-and-shut adherence to formula."

## STUDY THIS ONE

Typical of how this method spelled success in the tournament for Wetzlar and Balfe was this hand:

Wetzlar S-5 6 5 2 H-Q 8 5 3 D-J 9 7 4 West S-7 4 3 H-A 10 9 4 D-K 10 6 3 2 C-2 East S-A K H-K J 7 6 2 D-A Q 5 5 C-10 9 Balfe S-Q J 10 9 H-8 D-7 C-A K Q J 8 7 6 4 3 2 Wetzlar dealt and passed, East



Raymond A. Balfe

confirmed his deduction as to the diamond and heart strength of his opponents who, losing one club trick alone, could have had a small slam at either suit.

To eliminate the ordinary dealer's element of chance, the tournament hands, sixty-six of them, are played in duplicate by each competitor.

Throughout the entire play, Balfe, an insurance man, and Wetzlar, a banker, were pre-eminent contenders despite the many professional entrants—and it was by their preference for reason instead of rule that they finally emerged victorious.

First Knut—How do you know that's a telephone girl over there? Second Knut—I said "Hello" and she didn't answer.

Waxed paper should be kept in a roll in a kitchen drawer, for wrapping breads, cakes, cheese and every other kind of food whose moisture should be preserved.

## Here Is the Answer to Bridge Contest No. 4

Here is the way Ellis O. Jones, author of "Scientific Bidding" and bridge expert, says the hand in Bridge Contest No. 4 of The Victoria Times should be bid and played.

In the play of Mr. Jones, with South dealing, East-West made three hearts, scoring a total of 104 points—24 for tricks, 80 for honors.

Here is what Mr. Jones says was the correct way to bid the hands:

	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST		
	Pass	1 heart	Pass	Pass		
	2 diamonds	2 hearts	Pass	Pass		
Tricks	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST	Tricks Won by	
1	C-6	C-8	C-K (L)	C-3	N-S	E-W
2	S-3	S-2	S-K (L)	S-A		X
3	D-6	D-Q	D-9	D-2 (L)		X
4	H-8	H-A (L)	H-2	H-5		X
5	H-10	H-K (L)	H-6	H-7		X
6	D-8	H-Q (L)	H-8	D-5		X
7	C-J	H-J (L)	H-9	D-10		X
8	P-7	D-A (L)	D-8	C-7		X
9	S-Q	S-4 (L)	S-J	S-7		X
10	D-K (L)	D-4	C-2	C-9		X
11	D-J (L)	H-4	C-4	C-10		X
12	S-5	S-6 (L)	C-5	S-10		X
13	S-8	S-9	C-A	C-Q (L)		X
Total Tricks Won					4	9

Here is the way Mr. Jones played the hand:

Point score . . . . . 24

Honor Score . . . . . 80

Total points . . . . . 104

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

Newspapers and magazines of late have been full of stories about scientific men and discoveries. If you've followed such articles you shouldn't have much trouble with "Now You Ask One" to-day—it deals with things scientific. You'll find the answers on page 5 of this section.

1—Who was Charles Darwin?

2—With what great scientific discovery is the fall of an apple connected?

3—What far-reaching theory is associated with the name of Professor Albert Einstein?

4—Who demonstrated the circulation of the blood?

5—For what is Sir Joseph Lister famous?

6—In what way is the British ship Beagle linked with science?

7—What Austrian priest discovered the existence of definite laws in connection with heredity?

8—In what branch of science was Laplace famous?

Mr. Jones gives the following explanation of the bidding and the play:

By ELLIS O. JONES

Author of "Scientific Bidding"

Not having two sure tricks for defence, South must pass on the first round and, even on the second, his only reason for mentioning diamonds is to deny his partner's club. When West goes to 2 hearts without assistance from his partner, East need say nothing and the bidding closes.

Clearly North's first lead is the club king and, when dummy goes down, showing the queen and four more clubs, all know that North has the ace with at least three, probably four, others.

Now is the time for North to do his deepest thinking. Indeed, at trick No. 2, after the first peek at dummy, is always the time for the biggest pause for thinking purposes. Most amateurs would now thoughtlessly lead the ace of clubs or open South's diamonds. North does neither. He sees that if he leads his ace of clubs not only might he lose it, but he will also set up a string of clubs in dummy to be made after the trumps are out and dummy gets the lead with the ace of spades. As to the diamonds, he does not take them seriously because his partner passed originally. So North does what only the advanced player would do, goes after dummy's spade ace before the clubs are established.

The declarer now takes up the burden and quickly decides to lead through South's diamonds and, when his queen holds, to take out the trumps. When the trumps fall to fall in three leads, he has to put his own thinking cap on. Shall he take out North's remaining trump or not? He can see 9 tricks, but he is striving for game. North must be very short of diamonds as South has bid them and East-West have six. West has no sure way of sizing up the spades, but North's lead at trick 2 makes it reasonable to think he has the queen with others. If, therefore, West takes out the remaining trump, leads the diamond ace and a small spade, North, he figures, must win and come back with a club or spade, either of which would mean game for him. If North leads the club ace, he expects to discard his losing diamond.

South spikes this gun, however, with a neat bit of defensive play. By overtaking North's spade Jack at trick 9, he is enabled to make his diamond king, force West's last trump and, when East gets in with club to North's ace,

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# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## LLOYD GEORGE FIGHT IN PARTY MAKES HOTTEST BRITISH POLITICAL BATTLE

### LITTLE WELSHMAN STRUGGLES WITH SIR HERBERT SAMUEL FOR LIBERAL REJUVENATION

The fiercest battle waged in the political world to-day is in Great Britain, where a dynamic little Welshman, Lloyd George, and a keen-minded Jew, Sir Herbert Samuel, are marshalling their forces in a last desperate and cross-grained attempt to resuscitate the Liberal Party.

LONDON, March 26.—There is a doughty little Welshman who once monopolized international headlines rolling up his sleeves and getting set to step out.

His name is Lloyd George and the biggest British public question in the world to-day is—what are we going to do with him?

This question is bigger than the coal question, the land question, the taxation question, because the solution of these three pressing problems depends very much on what happens to the Welsh wizard. L.G. is his own platform.

If he is shelved by his party, the Liberals, the "interests" will have their way. If he once more does come out on top, they will have hard sledding. And if he does come out on top he will have accomplished the greatest miracle in British political history!

Lloyd George is trying to resuscitate the party. It has dwindled until its members in the House of Commons don't constitute a busload, but most of those have chosen him as their leader. But the other wing of the party is fighting him with a newly formed "Liberal Council."

The questions inside the party are complex: Shall it be Lloyd George or anti? Shall it be truly Liberal or Whig? Shall it turn to the future or cling to the past?

Lloyd George's bitter enemies are Lord Asquith, Lord Grey and Walter Runciman. If one were going to speak geologically, he would say Lloyd George was a very live volcano, emitting the lava of new ideas; Asquith an extinct volcano; Grey nearly extinct; Runciman a mere spouter.

The truth is, some of the men who formerly led the Liberal Party have never been comfortable with the little Welshman. They have virtually read him out of membership.

They felt he didn't belong. He came from no great family. He attended no great university. He had no great fortune. He snapped his fingers at Whig traditions. He had no bend in his back for a lord.

His opponents have never forgiven him the year 1909. That was the period of his great budget. He levied land taxes and coal royalty taxes and higher taxes on alcohol. It was the year of his Limehouse speeches when he made devastating attacks on the nobility.

The landed owners, the interests and the lords look upon him as a dangerous fellow. He is taxing the rich. He wants to see that the nation takes over the mines and gets the royalties from the companies instead of the dukes. He wants to settle the land question. Thirty-one millions live on one-tenth of the land, eight millions live on the rest. A tiny proportion of the people own most of the land. When they pay taxes on it it has small value—but when they come to sell it, it has a very large value. Lloyd George wants to change that.

He wants drastic remedies for a situation fraught with dangers. He believes there will be no Bolshevism or Communism if the town workmen and country workmen get a squarer deal. People who are working and have their own homes don't go about seeing Red.

The aristocracies are fighting him. He's sixty-four, full of pep and ideas. He's the best speaker and best campaigner in Great Britain—and he's facing the biggest job of his life. The depleted ranks of the once great Liberal Party of Great Britain are in the throes of a death struggle. The followers of Asquith are engaged in a bitter feud with the followers of Lloyd George. Just as in the case of fire an alarm goes out for a fireman, so does a sick party seek emergency relief.

The doctor in this case is Sir Herbert Samuel.

He has been given the job of chairman of the administrative committee of the National Liberal Federation. This committee selects candidates, backs them financially, organizes their campaigns and sends them powerful speakers and propagandists.

It is the universal belief that Dr. Samuel is the right physician. He is tremendously able. He has been away from England for some years and has kept out of the petty quarrels. He is cool, even cold, not given to impulsive outbursts. If he can bring harmony and health to the quarrel-racked old party, he will go for himself.

Born fifty-seven years ago in Liverpool, after graduating from Oxford he entered politics and, when thirty-two, was a Parliament member representing the Liberals of Yorkshire. Three years later he was made Under-secretary for the Home Office. As such he wrote and piloted through Commons the famous Children's bill of rights.

It was a measure designed to pro-



Lloyd George



Sir Herbert Samuel

tect the lives of the young. His skill in putting this over won him a Privy Councillorship and in 1909 he entered the cabinet as Chancellor for the Duchy of Lancaster. He became one of the party's best speakers in Commons, not because he is eloquent, but because in his cold, matter-of-fact way he always had stored away in his agile brain all the facts concerned with any particular subject under debate. Others were warmer in their rhetoric. Samuel gave them a cold dash of data and statistics.

So in 1910-1914 he rose to be Postmaster-General. Then he was president of the Local Government Board in 1915, and once more Postmaster-General, and in 1916 secretary for the Home Office. When Asquith fell from the Premiership, Samuel departed with his chief, Asquith, as everyone knows, is the great enemy of Lloyd George. In 1919, England named Samuel as British Commissioner for administration of relief in Belgium.

In 1920 he got his hardest and most delicate job. He was made first High Commissioner for the British mandated territory of Palestine. A Jew himself, it was his task to hold the scales of justice evenly between the clashing Jews and Arabs—and he did so.

When his term was over, he came home. The Tory Premier Baldwin, at once grabbed him and made him chairman of the important governmental committee to investigate conditions in the coal industry. It produced a statesmanlike report in March, 1926, and it was universally agreed that if government, coal-miners and coal miners had adopted its recommendations, the disastrous coal strike and the general strike of last May would have been avoided.

With all this administrative ex-

### WHERE FORTY DIED IN BRITISH MINE BLAST



Relatives, friends, and ambulances waiting at the pit head of the Marine Colliery in Monmouthshire, Wales, after the explosion which killed more than forty coal miners. The catastrophe narrowly missed claiming more than the original casualties when members of the first rescue party were overcome by poisonous damp and themselves had to be rescued.

### POLITICIANS NOW PLAYING FOR ELECTION

Parliament Interested Chiefly in Conservative-Labor Struggle at Polls

(Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times)

London, March 26.—Contrary to earlier indications, the proceedings of Parliament have been conducted in a very sombre light since the opening of the session. The principal figures have gone about their business with a pre-occupied air, there has been no limelight, an entire absence of dramatic moments.

There have, however, been certain "noises off" which portend a more interesting situation later on. In short, all parties are busy setting the scene for the next general election and none is paying more than the barely necessary attention to Parliament just now.

No House of Commons can maintain a continuous interest in its proceedings unless the opposition oppose vigorously, and labor is much too busy outside tidying up for the fray, throwing the doubtless from the battlements or opening the back door to facilitate their exit, to worry about the Government's present preponderance in numbers.

The sniping that has gone on at by-elections has been quite satisfactory from the opposition point of view, and the ministerial grumblers that inevitably attend a government with a majority of two hundred add heart to those already convinced that they will sweep the country in 1929. Labor has gained six seats since 1924, and there is no doubt at all that they will now concentrate on the constituencies in an endeavor to forestall the effect of the spectacular programme which every government produces immediately before an election and which is due from the Conservative government next year.

In the bustle of these manoeuvres it has to be said that Liberals may have appeared to be taking an effective part. The fight of 1929 promises to be a Conservative-Labor fight, but with the return of Sir Herbert Samuel to active politics we may still see the consolidation and reorganization of the Liberal forces.

### JAW-BREAKER JOKING

Blackburn, Eng., March 26.—Miss Agnes Golden, twenty-four, laughed so heartily at a party that she dislocated her jaw. Efforts to relieve her suffering were in vain and she finally was taken to a hospital where doctors helped her straighten her face.

### MILK-TASTING CHAMP

Tutbury, Eng., March 26.—A milk tester, George Pys, who works for a large dairy concern here, samples 1,000 gallons of milk a day. After thirty-five years of service he has become so expert that he can tell from what district the milk comes and what the cows are being fed.

### KILLED BY HIS OWN AXE

Huntley, Eng., March 26.—When James Gordon, employee on the estate of the Duke of Richmond, was standing with uplifted axe, a limb crashed down and drove it into his head.

### KILLED AT 170 MILES AN HOUR



While J. S. Parry (inset), one of England's premier speedsters, was racing 170 miles an hour along Pendine Sands, Carmarthenshire, in an effort to regain his former speed record, the driving chain on the car broke, was flung around his neck and virtually decapitated him. Here is the wreckage of the car, which, out of control, overturned and caught fire.

### PHONING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC HAS REAL BIG THRILL—THE FIRST TIME

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, March 26.—Telephoning across the Atlantic by wireless gives you a great thrill the first time you try it—but after that it's just like any other phone call.

### A REAL THRILL

Elmer Fries, the editor of The Cincinnati Post, called up London Exchange—gets you on the phone and tells you to stand by, as Cincinnati is calling.

You become almost nervous, waiting. You wonder whether the voice from the other side will be clear enough to be understood, for it's an expensive luxury, this thing of telephoning at the rate of about \$75 for three minutes.

Mentally you trace the path your

sand miles across the land to Cincinnati.

The bell rings. The exchange—this time it's not an English voice speaking from London, but a voice speaking from somewhere in the United States—says—"Mr. Fries on the phone."

You venture—"Hello, Elmer!"

Back clear as crystal—"Hello, Mit!"

It's as simple as that! So it's no wonder, when later in the day you are told to hold on as Cleveland wants to talk to you, that you get no second thrill. It has already become routine. It's a thing you know about.

But unless the service is tremendously improved and tremendously cheapened in price, I don't think it will ever come into very general use. CABLES STILL FAVORED.

As to improvement: at present

### KING AND QUEEN ATTEND SPECIAL VARIETY SHOW

Command Performance is Given For Royalty at Victoria Palace

(Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times)

London, March 26.—The King and Queen had a wonderful reception at the command performance at the Victoria Palace, London, in aid of the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund and Institution.

The crowd lined the route of the royal car from Buckingham Palace to the theatre and in the neighborhood of Victoria the number of people waiting to get a glimpse of their Majesties was so great that it became difficult for traffic to move along. The King and Queen arrived at ten minutes past eight, five minutes before the performance was due to begin.

**THE QUEEN'S DRESS**  
In the vestibule of the theatre they were received by Sir Alfred Butt, M.P., and R. H. Gillespie, the joint managing directors, Harry Marlow, the organizing secretary of the Artists' Benevolent Fund, and the manager of the theatre.

The Queen was dressed in rose pink, richly embroidered in silver. Over her dress she wore an ermine cloak, and in her hair was a small diamond ornament. The King wore evening dress.

The Royal box was decorated for the occasion. The Princess Royal, the King's eldest sister, had arrived shortly in advance of the King and Queen and was awaiting them. When they appeared at the front of the box the whole audience rose and joined in singing the National Anthem. The King and Queen stood smiling and bowing their acknowledgments of their welcome, and the moment they took their seats the curtain went up and the programme started.

### JACK EDGE'S GAGS

After the overture "Atlantic" came on with a gate, a bike and a ramp, and set a pace which was kept going right through the evening. Mona Grey, the vari-voiced entertainer, came next, and then Norman Long, with an attractive performance at the piano. The Victorian girls then gave a general display of dancing and were followed by Jack Edge, who kept the audience laughing throughout the whole time he was on the stage and introduced a number of topical gags. For example, he talked about the performance of a hen, a fly and an ostrich, and having recounted what each in turn could do he wound up with the question, "Could Lloyd George do it? Could Baldwin do it? Could Winston do it? Oh, no." The King and Queen laughed unreservedly at his sallies.

Then there are often difficulties in the matter of transmission—static or buzz or something. Finally the cost is prohibitive. Where speed is of the essence it will never supersede the cable. If I wanted to send an important news event quickly, it would take too long to get connection by wireless telephone and there would be too many chances of error in addition. A "flash" cable can be sent much quicker and is far more accurate. And for \$75 you can cable far more than you can talk in three minutes.

### PLAN TO STRENGTHEN HOUSE OF LORDS AS SAFEGUARD FROM LABOR

LONDON, March 26.—Frightened by the prospect that the Labor-Socialist Party may some time in the near future come into power in the House of Commons, the wealthier classes in the Tory membership of Parliament are besieging Premier Baldwin to "reform the House of Lords."

Stripped of its verbiage, this really means they want the Premier, supported as he is now by a Tory majority in the Commons, to make the House of Lords an unassailable bulwark against Labor measures. They foresee a time when a Labor-Socialist Premier might introduce a capital levy act or a tremendous tax upon the wealthy classes, designed to wipe out the national debt.

At present, the antiquated, unwieldy lords, composed of hereditary peers and the bishops of the Church of England, is practically stripped of power. The present Lord Oxford and Asquith and Lloyd George did that in one of the most bitter fights in British political annals.

### BARED TO BONE

In 1909, the budget proposed by the Exchequer, was rejected by the Lords. Lloyd George at once started a flaming campaign against the upper House. He stripped off the glamor and showed the Lords in their bare bones.

So when the Liberals came back to Parliament with an increased majority, the government in 1911 introduced a bill shearing the Lords. The upper House was given no power to amend or reject money bills. All other measures, when passed in three successive sessions of Parliament by the Commons, became law regardless of what the lords did. The House of Lords threatened to veto this bill. Premier Asquith announced he would exercise his prerogative and create enough new peers to swamp the Lords. They saw the point and passed the bill which spelled their own undoing.

Having had a brief taste of a Labor Government, the Tories fear the Laborites may some day come back with a clear majority in the House of Commons. They are, therefore, clamoring that before it is too late, Baldwin shall reform the House of Lords by increasing its representative character and by giving it real power over all bills.

### DIVERGENT IDEAS

Col. G. B. Hurst, one of the leaders in this movement, warned the House of Commons it had better do this before the Labor Party was swept into power "on a wave of public emotion." His idea was that the chamber should be composed of from 250 to 300 men nominated by county and borough councils, by associations representing trades and industries and representatives of science, art, literature, education, medicine and the law. About fifty should be nominated by the Crown for life. He did not favor bishops, but he did believe women should sit.

E. T. Campbell, another Tory, believes in a house of 300 to 400 members including royal princes and a few representatives of the church. Of the rest, one-third should be hereditary peers, one-third nominated by county councils and one-third by the premier and the leader of the opposition.

At once there was thus displayed the fundamental differences existing between the Tories themselves as to how the job should be done. H. B. Lees-Smith, a Labor member, said the whole scheme was to gerrymander the constitution in favor of the Tory Party. It meant that if the Tories were defeated in the country, they would be able to shelter themselves behind a House packed beforehand in the interests



Premier Stanley Baldwin (below) and former Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

of the plutocrats and representatives of so-called upper class prejudices. Former Premier MacDonald said the proposition was not to protect the country, but to protect certain interests against the Labor Party. Other Labor members gave fair warning—that if it was done, when they came into power in the Commons, they would do away with the House of Lords altogether.

The issue is thus joined. Premier Baldwin will in all probability be able to draft a measure that will command almost united support of his party. He can then easily put it over. By doing so he will furnish one of the main issues of the next parliamentary campaign.

### Right To Overflow Banks Still Claimed By Thames, But River Dwellers Happy

(Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times)

London, March 26.—There is something rather attractive about the way in which the Thames has been kept in reminding us that, after all, London is a city built on a marsh, and that the river possesses an inalienable right to overflow its banks.

Reminders of the marshy situation of London reach us from time to time in many forms. The erection of the new Admiralty building was delayed for over a year because the engineers found when they came to dig deep down for the foundations that they had struck a great marsh which pretty well covered the whole of Westminster.

The Thames Conservancy continues to improve its locks and its weirs, but year after year the Thames declines to take notice of these improvements and cheerfully overflows its banks. A few days of torrential rains showed us how speedily and swiftly the river can rise, and also how beautiful a flood area can look to those who do not dwell in its immediate vicinity.

Apparently, however, the riverside dweller does not mind these little incidents. There has been an extraordinary increase of late in the number of bungalows built almost on the river practically all the way from Hampton Court to Henley. Staid business men do not seem to mind the sudden substitution of a punt for a car to enable them to reach their front doors, and regard the floods as a pleasant relief from the monotony of normal life.

The stretch of water in some of the reaches was really imposing and the river flowed at points a mile wide stream. When in the intervals of the downpour the sun shone, the waste of water was transformed into a blue, smiling lake, and London motorists had new beauty spots to visit. The floods were helped by a furious westerly gale which had the effect of holding back the tide and making it more difficult for the flood water to get away. There is something satisfactory in the thought that despite locks and weirs, and tubes and electric trains, the river remains untamed.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Bedside Games For Little Ones During Convalescence Blues

Here Is Something to Cheer Up Little Bedside Sufferers

How many of our little readers are just getting over some Winter illness? One of the things that worries mothers most is trying to keep you amused while you have to remain quietly in bed. So if you will tell her about some of the following games which you may play in your warm little bed, she will be very glad to get the materials and things together for you.

Children who must lie flat on their backs but who are allowed the use of their hands and arms will spend happy hours with modelling clay and crayons.

When able to sit up the little patient will surely enjoy simple forms of handwork such as cutting pictures from magazines and making them into a scrap book; sewing, coloring pictures, dressing paper dolls, stringing large beads, making animal furniture and figures with tooth-picks, corks, nuts and vegetables. These games may all be played without assistance from the grown-ups, but little people should not stay so long with any of them as to become tired.

Then there are the many guessing and imaginative games with variations. One form of the guessing game is played with rhymes in which perhaps Daddy or Brother will join in the evening before sleep-time. The person who is it, says: "I am thinking of a word that rhymes with 'cat'." Then others ask: "Is it tall?" or "Is it doll?" and so on until they discover that brother's red ball is the answer.

### HOTEL TO BE BUILT ON CRUSOE'S ISLAND

There will be very little hardship in store for anyone who in the future may be wrecked on Juan Fernandez, on which Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe, spent part of his life.

The Government of Chile is proposing to erect an hotel on this "island of romance" and to establish a regular service of passenger steamers for the benefit of Defoe enthusiasts.

The best-loved story in the world has already given its name to an hotel in the British Isles, the Crusoe Hotel at Largo, the little Fifeshire village which claims Alexander Selkirk as its most famous son.

Largo also boasts a statue of the

hero, set in the wall of the cottage which replaced his old home. This statue is a favorite subject with amateur photographers who find their way to the Fife coast during the holiday season.

### Who Are They? Do You Know These Rhymes?

A little girl who always wanted her own way—and her garden.  
An old woman whose cupboard was empty.

A little boy who sang for his supper of bread and butter.

The name of a little boy who ate a Christmas pie.  
Four names for a little girl who walked up to a tree.

Little Johnnie wanted it to come another day.

A feathered friend who traveled upstairs and down.

A lady who lived in something that we all wear.

A jolly ruler and his kingdom.

A silly boy who tried to buy a pie.

The same little girl with four names, who went into the orchard.

The first letter of each rhyme spells the name of a book that most children love. Elsewhere on this page you will find the answer.

Four-year-old Lenna, who was learning to sew, was bending over her work, sewing as fast as if her life depended upon it. After watching and wondering for a moment her sister asked: "Why are you sewing so fast?"

Lenna looked up with a worried expression on her face and answered: "I'm hurrying to finish this dress 'fore my thread's all gone 'cause gran'ma told me not to bother her about threadin' needles for a while."

## Little Roy Sands

THERE was a little boy.  
And his name was Roy Sands.  
He always objected  
To washing his hands.

He spent not a moment  
In combing his hair.  
When his shoe lace went flopsy  
He just didn't care.

His face was so smudgy  
That sometimes his teachers  
Could hardly distinguish  
His blurred-looking features.

One day dark and cloudy  
He dragged home late,  
And nobody knew him  
In such a sad state.

"Oh, no," said his brother,  
"You cannot be Roy.  
I'm sure you're mistaken  
You're some other boy."

"You live some place else,"  
Said his small sister Jane,  
"So run along home,  
For it's going to rain."

Thought Roy, on the steps  
When he heard the door close,  
"It's queer to be some one  
That nobody knows."

Then the rain fell in torrents  
And buckets and streaks,  
And Roy was more washed  
Than he had been in weeks.

Jane looked from the window,  
Then ran to the door.  
"Come in, Roy," she cried,  
"Now I know you once more!"

How they laughed at their blunder  
And chuckled in glee!  
And now Roy's so neat  
He's a pleasure to see.

From Child Life.

### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily and the Chalk Dust

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garis)

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the woods, he reached the Hollow Stump School just as the Lady Mouse Teacher was dismissing the boy and girl animals for the day.

With barks of joy, Jackie and Peetle Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, rushed out of school. They were followed by Joie and Tommie Kat, who were mewing their delights, and Johnnie and Billie Buxtail, the squirrels, chattered:

"Now we are free! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!"

"I suppose," said Uncle Wiggily to the Lady Mouse Teacher, who stood in the doorway of the school, watching the pupils rush out, "I suppose they are so happy because there is no more school to-day."

With that she started to creep back into the classroom.

"Where are you going?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Isn't school out? Why don't you go home. Come, I'll walk with you."

"I wish I could, but I can't," answered Miss Mouse. "School is out for the boys and girls, that is true. But it isn't out for me. The teacher must always stay after school, you know."

"Not for being bad, I hope?" asked the bunny with a twinkle of his pink nose. "Not for being bad?"

"Oh, no," said Miss Mouse. "But I must clean off the blackboards ready for new lessons to-morrow."

Back into the school-room she crept, while Uncle Wiggily looked off through the forest where the animal

boys and girls were having fun. Soon the rabbit gentleman heard Miss Mouse coughing and sneezing.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Oh, it's just—ahem—the chalk—choo—choo—the chalk—ker-choo—the chalk dust!" answered Miss Mouse.

"The chalk—ker-foe—dust flies up my nose and makes me—ahem—ker-zoo—it makes me—sneeze! Ker snitzi! It's the chalk dust from the—ker-foe—blackboards! It makes me sneeze!"

"I should say it did!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "You ought not to be obliged to stay in and clean the blackboards and so get chalk dust up your nose! Here, now! You come out in the fresh air!"

He hopped in the school-room to fetch Miss Mouse out.

"But who will clean the blackboards?" asked the teacher.

"I will!" offered the rabbit gentleman. "Some of the boy animals should have stayed in to help you. But as they didn't I'll do it. I don't mind chalk dust up my pink nose. I like to sneeze!"

So the bunny gentleman made Miss Mouse sit out in the fresh air in front of the school, while he cleaned the boards. And as he was wiping off the old chalk marks with the eraser, Johnnie and Billie Buxtail, who were playing tag, raced past and through the window saw what Mr. Longears was doing.

"Oh, Billie!" chattered Johnnie. "Uncle Wiggily is helping Miss Mouse clean the boards. Uncle Wiggily helped find me, with Fox Fire, when I was lost."

"Oh, no," squeaked Miss Mouse.

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## Jack Lockwill at Rocklake

By GILBERT PATTEN



"Stand still!" growled Crossfire in a disguised voice. "You'll scarcely feel it when the ax falls." Then, to his surprise, Jack felt Crossfire quickly cut the rope that held his hands behind his back.



Uttering a whoop of laughing derision, Jack tore away from the hands that were holding him. "You're a bunch of bungling dubs!" he cried. "The Grand Vizier is a grand flivver, and the Bad Egg is rotten." Then, as their hands grabbed for him again, he smashed them aside. Whirling, he launched himself in a flying leap over the heads of the circle of fellows at the foot of the platform.

QUEST BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### A BIRD'S EYE VIEW



## Lake Winnipeg Was Told of in Tales Before Year 1640

When did white men first hear of the existence of Lake Winnipeg; who was the first white man to describe it; and who was the first to gaze upon its expanse of waters?

According to the Geographic Board of Canada, Europeans learned of the existence of the lake about one hundred years before the date on which it is known a white man visited it. The lake became known to the Jesuit missionaries from the reports of roving Indians belonging to tribes living upon its shores.

In the report sent home to France of the happenings of the year 1640 there is a reference to the "Ouinipigon," so called because the word "Ouinipig," the name of the unknown sea from the shores of which they came, meant "dirty water." The term "dirty water" is generally taken to refer to the turbid appearance of the lake after a storm.

The first person to give a correct description of the lake was the Canadian-born Nicolas Jeremie, who spent twenty years at York Factory, on Hudson Bay, and published at Amsterdam in 1720, an account of his experiences.

The first white man actually known to have visited Lake Winnipeg, was also Canadian-born. This was Jean Baptiste de la Verendrye, who in 1734 founded Fort Maurepas on the right bank of Winnipeg River near its mouth in Lake Winnipeg.

By AGNES NESBITT.

15 years of age.

Olive Barker, 14 years of age, has this to say, in part:

"Papers and refuse thrown about the streets speak a story of untidiness and carelessness. Even on the sidewalks and streets we see our artistic designs traced there with chalk. Leave the chalk in the schoolroom. Papers and orange peel can be burnt. Carry them to your stove. Forget about that tempting Jack-knife and fancy initials. Let your name be remembered by your citizenship."

And that is a fine code of conduct for any citizen, old or young, to follow. Here is another excerpt, this time from the entry of Gregory Alexander:

"People should not throw rubbish into vacant lots, because it stops the flowers from coming up, and makes the lot look untidy."

One little contributor submitted an

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

(Mary, Mary Quite Contrary (Old Mother Hubbard (Tommy Tucker (Horner, Little Jack (Elizabeth, Eliza, Betsy and Bess (Rain, Rain Go Away (Goosey, Goosey Gander (Old Woman Who Lived in Her Shoe (Old King Cole (Simple Simon (Elizabeth, Eliza, Betsy and Bess (The name of the book is, as you see, Mother Goose.)

Stranger—I represent a society for the prevention of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—

Jones—Hey, mother! Here's a man who wants to buy our car.

### A BATTERY OF SMILES FROM BABYLAND



Here's a sextet from Babyland, one that's quite capable of crooning "Lucia" or any other ditty you may fancy, but prefers that quaint old song entitled: "I Want My Dinner When I Want It." What radio station wouldn't have the whole country listening in on a broadcast of their cherubic voices? But then broadcasting their smiles is enough to make everybody feel better.

## "How to Keep Your City Beautiful" Is Told By Times Contest Entrants

Youthful Eyes Pick Out the Flaws in Any Picture, and Here Are Some Set Out for You to See

Trust youthful eyes for the ability to pick out flaws in a picture! Here are some frank criticisms voiced by entrants in the Spring Cleaning contest which closed on Wednesday, written by pupils of Victoria schools of the age of sixteen years and under.

The prize of five dollars offered for the best contribution has been awarded by the judges to Agnes Nesbitt, aged fifteen, 1020 Pendergast Street, Victoria, who has been already notified by letter.

Other meritorious entries received in the contest were contributed by Olive Barker, Gregory Alexander, Peggy Macdougall, Millicent Whitbread, Ruth Graves, Frank Colles, Mary Wickens and Kathleen Allen. Lack of space alone prevents quoting at greater length from the excellent entries received. The prize winning contribution is as follows:

HOW I CAN HELP TO MAKE MY HOME TOWN BEAUTIFUL

"Victoria is, I think by far the most beautiful city along the Pacific Coast. Its beautiful gardens, parks, homes, etc., the lovely paths of the Empress Hotel, and the large breakwater that stretches far out into the Straits of Juan de Fuca makes a very pretty scene for the large ships that sail majestically into the outer and inner harbors.

"As Victoria has a record of being the most beautiful city in Canada, we should strive to keep up its good reputation by keeping our gardens clean and tidy, to make a good impression on the many tourists who come from the prairies in the Winter and all over the world in the Summer.

"During the Summer months, one should be very careful about dropping lighted matches near any tree or very dry grass as this destroys their beauty and only leaves a barren waste of land.

"One can see, as they pass along the streets, men, who, out of work, are digging up their gardens, pulling up weeds, fixing fences and walks, and having bonfires to burn up all the rubbish that happens to be loitering about the place; this adds greatly to the improvement to the city.

"The boulevard men also may be seen cutting the lawns and pruning the trees, so they will be ready to sprout out at the first signs of Spring.

"We are also noted for our beautiful flowers, which bloom nearly all year round in gardens and lawns. Sotchar's Gardens, are a beautiful sight, and it all came from care and keeping the flowers well trimmed and weeds out.

"Everyone, even the smallest tots, should take some interest and pride in their home town to keep up its good reputation."

By AGNES NESBITT.

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Jones—Hey, mother! Here's a man who wants to buy our car.

"And though the streets were not all paved in gold, But paved with cleanliness, so rare to see, And from house to house, though large or small, Where are I looked, a wealth of flowers greeted me."

That paints a very pretty picture, and one that expresses the aims of the Spring Cleaning campaign, and what good can result from giving a few minutes extra care and attention to tidying up of homes and gardens at this season of the year. Other entries were received, sturdy, frank and charming, but space will not permit of their publication at this time.

Fun From Kiddies

"Well," said uncle, "and what did you learn at school to-day?"

"I learned," replied sonny, proudly, "that the world is round and turns on a swivel thing like the great big globe in the schoolroom."

"Did you?" replied uncle, in pretended surprise. "And what did you think of that?"

"I think," answered sonny, in thoughtful tones, "that teacher is asking me to believe a lot for a small boy!"

While visiting his grandmother, little Freddy was given a peppermint to suck. Soon after she noticed that he was holding it on the tip of his finger, so she asked, "Why don't you eat your peppermint, Freddy?"

"Because I'm waiting for it to get cool," was the reply.

Cries sent mother hurrying upstairs, where she found the baby gleefully pulling Tommy's curls.

"Never mind," she said to Tommy, "baby doesn't know it hurts."

Shortly after, wild shrieks from the baby sent her up to the nursery again.

"Why, Tommy," she cried, "what is the matter with baby?"

"Nothing, mother; only now she knows."

Eric, aged four, said to his mother, "There are lots of mice in the cellar."

Immediately his sister, a few years older, corrected him. "Not mice, Eric," she said. "When there is one, it's a mouse, but when there are lots, it's rats!"

Five-year-old Arthur had a broken pipe given to him. He sat in a chair pretending to smoke, so I asked him, "Are you smoking a Pipe of Peace?"

"Oh, no," he replied. "I'm smoking a piece of pipe."

While having tea one day, father was explaining to the family how, when he was a boy, he only got cakes for tea once a week, and what long hours he worked and so on.

Little Tommie listened attentively. At last he said:

"Well, it seems to me, daddy, you have had a pretty good time since you came to know us."

Little Molly admitted her sister's caller, and after entertaining him for a few minutes went upstairs. She soon returned.

"Dolly's nearly ready," she reported. "She's just writing on her eyebrows."

My little boy had been with his daddy to see some skin rugs in a large furnishing store. On returning home, he burst into the house with: "Oh, mummy! I've seen such a lot of tigers with their works taken out."—Tit-Bits.

MAKE BELIEVE

"What are you doing, Mabel?" asked her mother when she saw Mabel sitting quietly in her chair.

"I can't find anybody to play hide the thimble with, so I'm hiding it myself and waiting until I forget where I hid it," answered Mabel.

Little Betty had listened to her older sisters saying the Lord's Prayer, and felt that she had attained the age at which she might discard her childish prayer for the longer one. With mother's consent, she bravely started in. She finally came to: "Forgive us our debts." Then memory failed. She considered for several minutes and then ducking her head again she finished with: "Forgive us our debts and help us to pay them."





# A Page of Interest to Women

## Society and Home Interests and Activities



### HOW TO STAY MARRIED 64 YEARS WITHOUT A QUARREL

#### TESTED RECIPE HAS ONLY NINE RULES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vosburg of Aurora have been married for sixty-four years. They've never quarreled, never thought of divorce. They began their married life on \$10.89 capital, and now live in comfortable retirement. Marriage—the old style marriage—is "God's best gift to humans," Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg contend, and in this article, they tell how to make it succeed.

By MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. VOSBURG

Who Have Been Married Sixty-four Years Without a Quarrel

NEW-FANGLED laws on marriage wouldn't help matters in this country. When the old kind of marriage fails, it's the fault of the people concerned, not of the "system."

Here is how to make the old-style marriage work:

- 1—Don't have a "boss" in your home. Consult each other. We consulted each other all during our lives. We held a council between us when we bought our first home fifty years ago. And we counseled with each other before buying our last home in the cemetery three years ago.
- 2—Don't have a common pocket-book. Each of us has a pocket-book for private use. We have a general pocketbook for the reserve fund. When either of us needs

- money, we take it from the reserve fund.
- 3—Work with each other in everything. The husband should help his wife with the housework. The wife also should help her husband at his work in every way possible.
- 4—Don't spank your children. It's a mistake. We had three and never spanked but one of them, and that one only once.
- 5—Don't put too much stock in money. Earn and save. But



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vosburg, "married sweethearts" for sixty-four years. They are eighty-six and eighty-three respectively.

#### PERFECT SPORTWEAR SEEN ON THE RIVIERA

In Most of the Bright Frocks Which Attract Germaine at Cannes, the Normal Waistline Is Featured



A typical one-piece frock with raised waist-line, a pleated sports skirt and some of the umbrella handles Germaine describes

Dear Cousin:

We are returning to Paris to-morrow, much to my sorrow. Life here has been so gay, the weather is so sunny, everyone so happy and carefree—and such an attractive Spaniard has just loomed over my horizon, that I am loathe to leave. However, you know my father's tenacity of purpose. So it's Paris for us.

Here at Cannes everyone manages to look well, so I don't know where to begin. However, I must tell you of one perfectly darling coat I saw of tan kasha with a notched, absolutely plain tailored collar of leopard skin, a tailored belt, and pockets made of the material quilted. It made the wearer look as narrow as a pencil, and had more style for a woman with good lines than any model I have seen in a long time.

#### THE NORMAL WAISTLINE

Frequently I have paused to notice the number of frocks one sees with a tendency to emphasize the normal waistline. Particularly the one-piece silk frocks are showing up their sashes. I'm sending you a photograph of a typical style—one that is very popular here. This one is a very feminine little print in blue and rose, with a tie and sash of the material, and long cuffs that hang far over the wrist. There is a sort of folded effect on one side that relieves the simplicity and hints at a complication—just enough to arouse interest.

This Summer, I am going to own two or three of these simple dresses that are a rather welcome change from the jumper and the inevitable sport

#### YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

The question of how much water a child shall drink daily is still a hard fought one. Some doctors think that a child gets all the water he should have in breast milk; others think a child should have a definite quantity daily; still others are indifferent and leave it "up" to each mother to regulate her child.

It is an individual matter, as all such problems are. The up-to-weight breast-fed baby who refuses to drink water need not be viewed with alarm by the mother. She may offer small amounts of water at frequent intervals during the day and allow the baby to become accustomed to this as part of his schedule. The bottle-fed baby may be getting so much water with his formula that he really needs no more. The ill-fed baby may drink quantities of water because he is so hungry. Even water is better than nothing at all.

It seems better to limit the water drinking of the child who is gaining satisfactorily to one or two ounces a day, up to six months. In Summer the child will naturally drink more, since the water supply of his

system is being depleted by perspiration.

The child who is on a concentrated diet of milk and lactic acid with no water should certainly have far more drinking water because he is getting less than the child whose formula is diluted with water.

The baby who is old enough to get fruit juices, soup, etc., will not care for so much water because his fluid needs are being well supplied.

Some one has asked me recently of what use is water any way?

Our bodies are largely water and it is proper that we keep the water balance otherwise we cause trouble. A child may be getting all the food he actually needs to nourish him and if he is getting insufficient liquid in this diet it is possible that he may fail to gain. But as was said before this is purely an individual matter.

It is foolish to give so much water that a child refuses food; it is also wrong to give so little water that a child's fluid needs are not met. One cannot therefore lay down any actual figures, or say definitely exactly how much water a child must drink daily. It depends entirely on the child and his diet.

#### FASHION HINTS

The best Spring shades are chanel blue, lavender grey, smoke grey and coral.

One of the loveliest coats for Spring and Summer is of pale yellow below the hips on each side.

Sets of organdie collars, cuffs and vests are embroidered in angora wool, for use with tailored Spring suits.

Dresses suggesting the peasant

frock of Europe have sleeves heavily embroidered by hand in cross-stitch patterns.

Pale gold satin, combined with a fringe of light green ostrich, makes an exquisite evening gown for a black-haired woman.

Even ensembles, consisting of a short jacket and straight little dress, are in favor for the school child from eight to fourteen.

A tailored blouse of white crepe de Chine has a double pleated jabot of self-material, with a line of small pearl buttons down the centre.

idea. In plain colors they are just as effective, and in white they are meat for blondes and ingenues.

Of course, here sport attire reaches the peak of its perfection. Pink kasha is most edible looking when made into a straightline coat with a silver kid belt and worn with a pink crepe de Chine dress stitched in silver threads.

#### A GIRL AT THE CASINO

I saw a yellow-haired girl at the Casino yesterday who was a picture in a yellow crepe de Chine frock with a pleated skirt and a white collar, with which she was wearing a silly little calico box coat quilted like a Normandy skirt. It had little figures in green and she wore a tiny green straw hat.

Some of the new sport skirts have very tricky pleating that makes designs in some utterly unexplainable manner—such as the other photograph. Here is a rose-colored skirt, pleated in circles, waves and in the regulation manner, worn with a pink kasha blouse banded in deeper rose. I have seen this same model in tan and a deeper brown, and also in white and green—each time it is effective.

I have seen raincoats here that actually made me sigh for the rainy season of the tropics, they are so appealing. Silk, in plain colors, in plaids and stripes has been painlessly rubberized and makes coats such as you would like to wear to the Ritz for tea, with scarf, collars, bows, colored linings, and capes that reveal the deepest scarlet—regular toreador costumes—there's the Spanish influence in my life.

#### CUNNING UMBRELLAS

And umbrellas are quite too cunning for words. In my best style I sketched some of the new handles for you. One that particularly appeals to me is of black with a red stone buried in the handle which if properly approached will open and yield a lip stick, eyebrow pencil and a tiny powder puff.

Others have chickens, dogs, birds, or any favorite livestock carved on the handle—in fact, you can have your own pet carved on a handle if you want to submit the animal in person to the wood carver. I saw one that rather pleased me which was merely a question mark of highly polished black wood.

When I return to Paris, I will drop in at my favorite couturier's and tell you all.

Devotedly,

GERMAINE.

don't get the idea that money is the most important thing in the world.

6—Don't seek pleasure at the expense of thrift. We were content with spelling 'hees and church

musicales in our young days and had a fine time.

7—Don't forget that to work when you're young means you won't be a bother to your children when you get old.

8—Don't forget that to stay in love you have to respect each other.

9—Don't tempt love. Treat it with kindness and it will prosper. Abuse it and it dies.

Single folks may think they're happy, but they only think so.

Marriage is God's best gift to humans. It means co-operation and brings out the best that's in people. If it doesn't, then that's their fault.

### CLUB HOUSE FOR BUSINESS WOMEN A MONUMENT TO THEIR CAPABILITY

The tired business woman is about to find a haven of rest—the great new-building of the American Women's Association. A fund to build it has been accumulating for the past two years and it is about to rear its twenty-six stories on West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

This skyscraper is not only an achievement in architecture and a fast word in modern conveniences, but a convincing argument that women can work together on a big project and carry it through. They alone arranged the dinner which, typical of the scale of the undertaking, was set as the appropriate termination of the drive for funds. More than 2,000 guests were invited, and the diplomatic representatives of a dozen foreign powers, many of them outstanding personages of the Washington diplomatic corps.

#### NOT FEMINISTS, SHE SAYS

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late Pierpont Morgan, who is directing the campaign to finance the project, explains that the women in the organization are not feminists, but women who have come into the business and professional world with a contribution of their own to offer.

The club, she points out, is on the solid financial foundation of property in a valuable part of the city, a locality where rentals from stores, offices, shops and assembly rooms will be appreciably more than on the first site purchased, which was on twenty-third Street.

Instead of trying to get big subscriptions of stock in the organization, Miss Morgan has endeavored to interest a large number of people to become "partners." At the present time, \$2,920,000 worth of stock is owned by 9,000 different people. Almost \$700,000 of this is owned by members of the organization.

#### TIPIFYING FRIENDLY FIRES

The last few months of the campaign have been designated as the "hearthstone drive," typifying laying of the hearthstone and building the friendly fires.

A home atmosphere is the club ideal. It will be built around a miniature park with a garden terrace, and will provide a library, music room, ball-room, several dining-rooms, as well as a more humble cafeteria which will be open to the public as well as to club members.



The business and professional women's club—and Miss Morgan.

#### MEMBERSHIP QUINTUPLED

Likewise, there will be a club laundry with facilities for those who want to do their own laundering—if any. Provisions have been made for pressing and mending service, and shops catering to women's needs.

When the project was started, the American Women's Association had a membership of 1,000 women. To-day, two years later, it numbers well over 5,000 members.

#### That Lenten Urge and—NOVEL EASTER BONNETS



That Mephistophelian effect (above, left); a skull model with soft satin brim (above, right); hand manipulated, crocheted straw crown (below, left), and earrings on the brim.

WHILE the Lenten season imposes various forms of self-denial and fasting, it always allows for a little self-indulgence in millinery.

Breathes there a woman with vanity so dead who does not feel the urge in these forty days before Easter to rise up and buy an Easter bonnet?

Assuming the answer to be a unanimous negative, we present an advance showing of the most up-to-the-second offerings.

For example, there is the "Devil Bonnet," a rakish, tight-fitting little affair, of Mephistophelian effect arranged by intriguing points, in the front, back and over the ears, lending the impression of sprouting horns.

Likewise there is the "Black Bottom" model, a chapeau named for the dance vogue, crowned in black satin and stitched in silver thread. The brim is all black with a band of the soft pedaline straw. Truly, one might wear this fetching head piece on any occasion.

R. H. Harvey, head of one of the largest wholesale millinery houses in the country, says that the season's headwear is to take on such striking effects as those represented by the "Black Bottom" and "Devil" models named.

#### SMALL HAT STAYS

Harvey believes that the small hat of last year is to stay with us in even more accentuated form and will take on a skull type shrinkage. The earring hat, a cousin to all that is smart, and new this year, bears him out in that.

If you would be in style during 1927 it seems that your earrings must ascend a peg and rest not upon your ears but hang from them. Earrings during the coming season will be worn with the hat.

The earring hat appendage is of shiny black and red ivory. These hang just below the brim and over each ear. Or, if one prefers, only one is worn. The whole is then topped off in a setting of black felt and pedaline straw in the latest Castilian red and, as Harvey, who is a mentor in such affairs, says, will represent the ultra-smart in the Easter parade.

#### LOTS O' RIBBON

Further dispositions that milady's new-born bonnets are evidencing is a strong leaning for a profusion of ribbons. Velvet ribbons are in great favor as well as ribbon cockades of the models, bids fair to win popularity.

Materials are many and have been poured from a lavish hand to suit all tastes and what is more, most pocketbooks. The hand-manipulated crown, folded as are a majority of the models, bids fair to win popularity.

Softness and pliability seem to be the great virtues that call for recognition and the prediction is made that only straw which ripples or droops will receive much favor.

#### RAMPANT COLOR

Colors run the whole chromatic gamut. There is the Athena, a lovely rose shade, cameo pink, coral blush and a wide variety of in-between pinks. Tiger-lily and a new maize shade in popcorn hue, monkey skin, hydrangia and goblin are some of the other selections.

And, what is more, you may have all the color you wish with your hat and still have reason and room for



Tan felt, with cretonne applique and rose ribbon (above) and the "Black Bottom."

black satins and felts. It will be a year of millinery liberality, so the style makers proclaim, with the mode running to sparkle and a riot of dash that should please most everyone.

#### CHEESE FOR DESSERT

Fresh fruit and crackers spread with cream cheese make a welcome change from the more elaborate desserts.

If mould collects on maple syrup, simply skim it carefully and seal tightly. The mould is not harmful.

Brush the top of biscuits or pastry with egg white before baking to secure a glaze.



# Canada's First Motor Vehicle

There Was Just One in the Dominion Thirty Years Ago and Soon There Will Be a Million

By WARREN B. HASTINGS, M.S.A.R.

THIRTY years ago there was just one motor vehicle in the Dominion of Canada. Next year there will be one million plus.

Every winter a "flock" of motorists send to the editor photographs of cars, trucks and motorcycles equipped with skis, skids or runners of some kind and special driving treads and other devices to provide traction on snow or ice. It would appear then that many regard such equipment as something of a novelty and of rather recent origin. If so that many are in error on both counts.

Canada's first motor vehicle was so equipped the first winter it was in the Dominion! It was a motorcycle—or rather a motortricycle. The accompanying reproduction of a woodcut was made from an illustration published on June 18, 1896, in the Scientific American which, in turn, was made from a photograph that was recently entrusted to the writer.

"It was rebuilt for winter use by Dr. H. E. Casgrain of Quebec, Canada," remarked the editor of the Scientific American. "It is an interesting development of the automobile vehicle, and opens another field for those who are working on the important problem of automobile propulsion." He wrote this in the issue of June 18, 1896, of which more anon. Apparently, then, a Canadian was the first to equip a motor vehicle with runners for winter use. Apparently, too—but this is anticipatory.

Some time ago Canadian Motorist, at the request of officials of the Canadian Automobile Association, the Automotive Industries of Canada and the Ontario Motor League undertook to determine who was the first Canadian owner of a "gasoline" motor car. Many readers will recall that John Moodie of Port Nelson, Ontario, proved to be the Adam of the automobiles of the Dominion as a result of the comprehensive investigation made by

Canadian Motorist. There was a great deal of interest evinced in the article that presented Mr. Moodie as the daddy of Canada's eight hundred and thirty odd thousand motorists, and the wealth of comments on it included a memorandum from L. C. Rivard, forwarded by George McNamee, secretary of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada, Montreal, to the editor.

This said in part: "The first owner of a car in this province was a Dr. Casgrain of Quebec, who purchased a car in 1897." It was on April 1, 1898, that Mr. Moodie purchased "Canada's first car." The Rivard memorandum, then, challenged the premiership of Mr. Moodie. The writer interviewed A. A. Pion, president of the Quebec Motor Club, and the Quebec Motor League, regarding this statement of the Rivard memorandum.

**Had Runners For Snow**  
PRESIDENT PION knew of no records as to the exact date of Dr. Casgrain's purchase. He, however, was able to facilitate the efforts of the writer to reach Mrs. Dr. H. Edmund Casgrain—Emma G. Casgrain—of 111 Burihamogue, Quebec City, from and through whom it is established that her husband, Dr. H. Edmund H. Casgrain, purchased a "gasoline" motor vehicle in February, 1897, and took delivery of it in May of the same year in Quebec City. Yet Mr. Moodie remains Canada's first motorist for the motor vehicle purchased by Dr. Casgrain was a motor tricycle, not a motor car.

There were eleven documents in the writer's hands bearing on this vehicle, a Bollee voiturette, the first of the Dominion's motorcycles, possibly the first motortricycle on this continent and the first gasoline motor vehicle in Canada. A digest of all of this would occupy columns of space and prove too exhaustive for most readers. Consequently only the more salient points will be dealt with in this article.

Mrs. Dr. Casgrain states that the Bollee motor tricycle "was purchased by Dr. Casgrain in February, 1897, and we received it in the beginning of May of the same year."

"The payment was made through Henri Beauty, a Frenchman, who lived in the city (Quebec) for many years, and was an intimate friend of my husband. In 1892 he returned to France and Mr. E. Patry who signed the receipt was his manager in Quebec. The photograph that I am sending



Canada's first motor vehicle was a motortricycle.

ing you under separate cover was taken in February, 1898, and the runners were fitted in January of the same year."

The supplanting of the tricycle's front wheels with runners or skids and fitting the rear driving wheel with a steel cleated tire for winter use is especially interesting. Winter motor vehicle driving and winter equipment extraordinary therefore had their genesis in Canada with first gasoline motor vehicle's first winter in the Dominion.

The Scientific American of June 18, 1898, in the course of a description of this vehicle states: "The Bollee has an enviable reputation in France where it is made. It is a machine of the tricycle order with two steering wheels in front and the driving wheel behind. It is characterized by a very low frame, which assures great stability, which is an added advantage for use in winter when the inequalities of the road are more apparent than in summer. There are two seats; and the motor and gasoline reservoir are in the rear, the former being upon each side of the driving wheel. The frame of the carriage is formed entirely of hollow tubes. The gasoline reservoir has a capacity of seven gallons—enough for a run of fifty miles." (Between 28 and 29 miles per gallon.) "The gasoline descends to the carburetor by gravitation, passing through a Panhard and Levaissor flow regulator containing a hollow brass float that follows the movement of the liquid. A conical plug closes the inlet orifice when the flux of the liquid is too great. After the gasoline reaches the carburetor it spreads over a bronze cap and is reduced to an extremely fine state of division and in this form is carried along by a current of air regulated by a clock valve. By means of a rod it is possible to uncover the holes of this valve, more or less, thus modifying the composition of the gaseous mixture in such a way as to render it explosive, thus adapting the explosive mixture so as to run the motor at the desired speed. Ignition is effected by a platinum igniter heated by an external burner."

**A French Product**  
THE motor is of the four-cycle type and develops two horse-power. The cooling is effected by

heat regulators having lugs cast upon them as shown in the engraving. The connecting rod and crank move in a bath of oil. The velocity of the motor is regulated by an apparatus, which acts upon the exhaust valve, which (idling) prevents the lifting of this valve and, consequently, an explosion of the burned gases and the introduction of a new charge at the succeeding revolution. There follows a description of the valve mechanism and of the belt and pulley drive. The driving wheel was moved forward by the lever for idling, this, of course, loosened and so disengaged the driving belt. The gear set consisted of a train of three different gears that permit of obtaining speeds of 5, 8 and 12 miles per hour. The steersman sits behind. He merely has to move his foot backward to press the lever of a powerful brake whose block is tangent to the circumference of the driving wheel. With his right hand he steers the vehicle through a hand wheel."

Another remarkable feature of this first gasoline motor vehicle imported into Canada is how very much more closely it resembles the modern motor vehicle of the tandem tricycle type, than Canada's first motor car resembles motor cars of to-day. The general appearance of Dr. Casgrain's Bollee voiturette is fairly conventional. Certainly it does not look quaint and grotesque as do the motor cars of the later nineties and early years of the twentieth century.

Leon Bollee of Le Mans, France, invented and started the production of the Bollee motor tricycle in 1896. They have erected a splendid marble and bronze monument to Leon Bollee for his great contribution to the development of French automotive engineering and industry. It is a striking piece of sculpture and architecture. Leon Bollee recently was elected a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor—one of the highest honors in the gift of those in the seats of the mighty in France. When thirteen years of age he built an unsinkable steel nautical velocipede. Some time later he won wide fame through his invention of a calculating machine. He was just twenty-six years of age when he produced the first of the Bollee motor tricycles. W. R. Morris, who has been described as the Henry Ford of England due to his mass production accomplishments "over there," acquired the Bollee works at Le Mans about a decade ago, since when the company has been known

as the Societe Francaise des Automobiles Morris-Leon Bollee. The company's commercial manager in the course of a letter to the writer states: "Enclosed please find a photograph of the 'Obelisque'—the steam brake built in 1874 by Mr. Amedee Bollee, father of our business. This car still runs, and in 1924 traveled over the circuit at Le Mans, where you are certainly aware, the 24-hour race is held each year."

## Scrap 52,098 Cars In Canada in Year

Replacement Market Has Become a Very Large Part of Automobile Business

THERE were 52,098 motor vehicles withdrawn from use in Canada last year—more than two-thirds as many as are registered in this the most motorized city in the British Empire and, indeed, the world outside of the United States also approximately twice the number that were retired from service in 1925. There were 808,116 motor vehicles made in Canada last year of which 74,503 were exported. There were imported, last year into Canada 28,335 motor vehicles. Thus there was an apparent domestic consumption of 529,068 new motor vehicles in the Dominion in 1926. The register, however, reveal an increase during the year of only 107,000 motor vehicles.

This means among other things that the replacement market is an increasing and very important factor in the sales volume picture in this country as it last year amounted to nearly a third of the total home market. The replacement market in the United States, because that country is farther advanced in the motorizing evolutionary scheme of things, last year amounted to more than half the total domestic market—for the first time.

**Such a Noise!**  
AN American who was staying at a Scottish shooting lodge was awakened early in the morning by an ear-piercing noise under the bedroom window. "Luvva, Mike," he said to the servant who brought in the morning tea, "what's that?" "That's Donald playing the bagpipes, sir," came the reply. "Gee," muttered the American, "I thought it was someone torturing a haggis!"

## Canada Will Soon Have A Million Motor Cars

Dominion in Fourth Place in Ownership of Motor Vehicles—Only Two Countries of Continental Europe Have More Than Ontario—25,518,626 in World

CANADA is second only to the United States among the countries of the world in ownership of motor cars. The Dominion, however, is in the fourth place in the ownership of motor vehicles, as both Great Britain and France's commercial vehicle registrations exceed that of Canada by more than the Dominion motor car registration exceeds those of these two countries.

Here are the motor vehicle registrations of Canada for last year, compiled by the Ontario Motor League with the collaboration of the registrars of motor vehicles of the various provinces:

Province	Passenger Cars	Commercial Cars	Motorcycles	Total
Prince Edward I.	2,318	125	3,445	5,888
Nova Scotia	22,540	2,889	177	25,606
New Brunswick	18,350	1,458	21,811	41,619
Quebec	92,000	18,730	2,100	112,830
Manitoba	34,901	46,158	2,455	83,514
Saskatchewan	27,118	8,888	181	36,187
Alberta	26,423	4,352	256	31,031
British Columbia	56,373	10,481	798	67,652
Yukon	84	30	6	120
<b>Total</b>	<b>734,388</b>	<b>88,950</b>	<b>7,645</b>	<b>831,083</b>

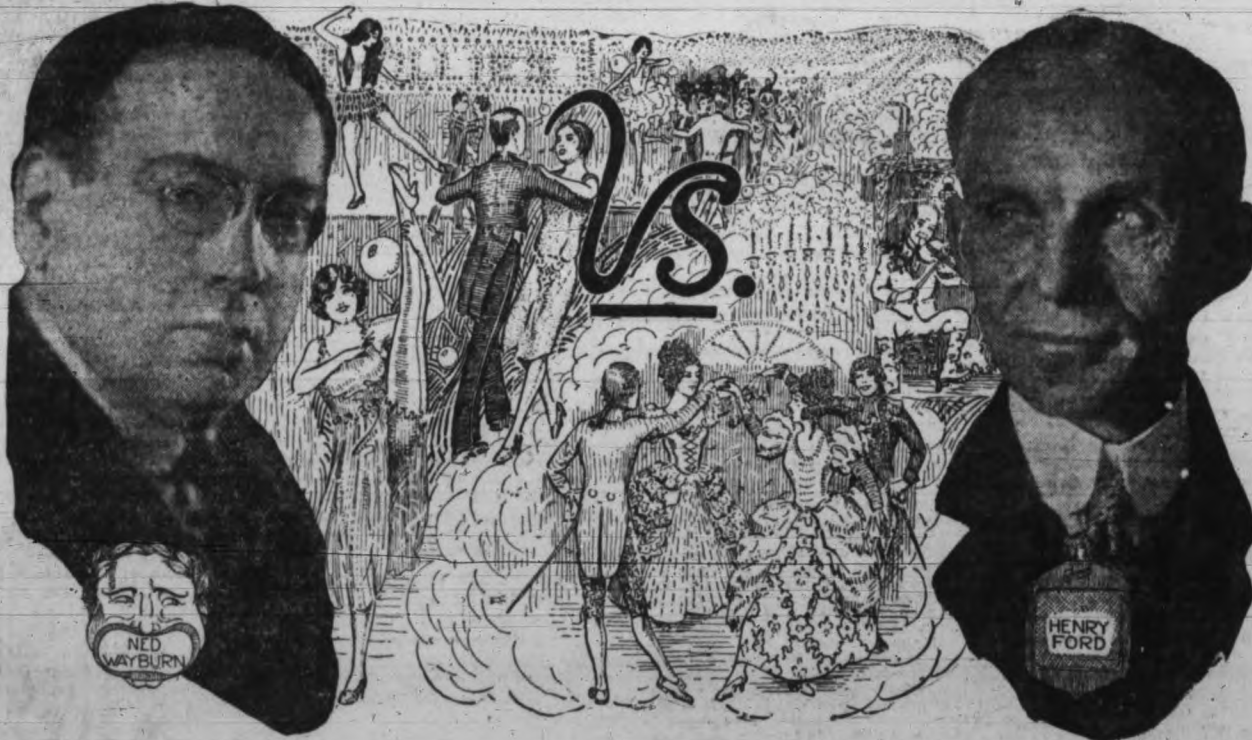
  

United States	22,046,897
Great Britain	884,296
France	801,000
Canada	830,881
Australia	261,602
Germany	218,800
Argentina	222,610
Italy	150,000
Belgium	150,000
New Zealand	123,334
Spain	104,561
Sweden	100,000
Denmark	85,000
Holland	85,000
Switzerland	81,500
Netherlands East Indies	68,170
China	44,820
Mexico	43,134
Japan	44,021
Hawaii	32,282
Norway	30,713
Uruguay	28,310
Austria	27,851
British Malaya	26,848
Philippine Islands	23,348
Northern Ireland	20,000
Finland	18,100
Chile	18,000
Egypt	17,115
British North Borneo	70

## Henry Ford's Old-fashioned Dances Doomed By Modern Psychology Says Ned Wayburn

"Age Riding Flivver Will Not Support Victorian or Hoop-skirted Muse"

### Which Will Survive?



By PAUL

On with the dance! Ned Wayburn vs. Henry Ford. Ned Wayburn, producer of over 500 Broadway dancing shows, stands pitted against the onslaughts of a Victorian dance champion, Henry Ford, producer of over 5,000,000 flivvers and wealthiest man in the world.

The battle is on. Terpsichore's spirit flits uneasily, uncertainly, seeking an eminence upon which to alight. The big-bellied opinion are bombarding the bulwarks of reputation and authority. Two notables are offering the dancing public their choice.

The Charleston and the Black Bottom or the Square Dance and the Virginia Reel?

Which shall it be? On with the dance! And while the Broadway impresario and star-maker is spinning the wheels which turn out a new dancer every few minutes, and while the Detroit manufacturer is spreading bun-

gnant only of the ebb and tide of instinctive urges. A million dancing feet stamp a million floors. A raking, quaking fervor permeates the brain. Jazz orchestra blares. Muted brasses shoot their bombast into a nation's surging pulses. Perfect cadence oozes from the strings and lend staccato beats to the emotions. The shrill of a night-rocket in No-man's-land materializes in blatant walls of the high saxophone. Dance, dance, dance! A whole world is dancing.

A whole world is dancing to a post-bellum spiritual of the white race. A whole world is convulsing ecstatically for a war has ended. A new era has come with the dawn of physical peace. Everywhere is seen the establishment of the verity of Freud's precepts. Self-expression via the dance. War psychology; vented emo-

tions. Prosperity, bull markets, thousands upon thousands of flivvers moving, moving, hurrying people through spaces.

"Can Mr. Ford force a people to dance the dances which voiced an earlier period—a period that followed the Revolutionary and Civil Wars?" is the question propounded by Mr. Wayburn. "Can Mr. Ford tell you to feel an emotion that died with the lavender and laces and hoop-skirts of the past? Can you propel emotions that are dead? Can you establish a mood which is the antonym of the feelings?" "I do not think so. And that's why I say that Mr. Ford's old-fashioned dances cannot come back. They are doomed to extinction as far as the ever-moving race is concerned. They

will only live on the printed page of tomes buried deep in the shelves of libraries and possibly (note I only say possibly) in the memories of the aged whose romance is in the past and whose future will never call for the light fantastic.

"This is the age of rapid movement and brevity. It is asking too much of the man in the modern apartment house with its twelve-by-eighteen foot room to evince interest in the square dance," continued the dance mentor.

A shadow of past romance hesitantly flickers across the area of disputes. Intricate evolutions under the soft yellow light of candles. Dances, perfumed and with powdered hair, waving in and out, subtly touching finger tips. Gaety and laughter and the flutter of silk fans. Quadrilles, minuets, an era of ease and creative languor. Card tables on rolling lawns. Curtsying. The music of violins and tambours. Frontiersmen. Mention of George III. Even a slow century, replete with men and mice and their revolutions, rolls on. Then the muskets of inter-mural fiction. Civil war. Carpet bags. Political hurrah. Still the Square Dance, the Virginia Reel, the High Betty Martin, and Leather-the-Strap. But machinery came into its own. The 'nineties. And with this trend, dancing took on the lines of a new modernity. Came the Tommy Trot, the Bunny Hug, "Everybody's Doing It, Doing It, Doing It." Then the blasts of a world conflict. Racial spontaneity flaming in trenches. The White Man, the Yellow Man, and the Black Moor sided against the Teuton. Men were spitting. And men were killing. Lust repressed for generations flowed across the battlefields. Then the emotional aftermath of peace. Cabarets and night clubs. Jamborees of the instincts. The off-beat Charleston. The Black Bottom. The 8-8 time of the Valencia. Fast, moving, these humans. They are riding in flivvers. They are going places, doing things and seeing sights. Move, move, move. And why not?

Mr. Wayburn believes that there is no more need for reversing the dance cycles than there is "for a return to the ox-yoke and the jaunting car." "Mr. Ford will never succeed in re-establishing these old dances," he says. "Undoubtedly there are a few who feel the same as he, but their numbers are negligible. I do not believe that one person in 500 to-day of the old dances, let alone dancing them. They were beautiful in their time, but there are more beautiful dances to-day because they fit the period. "Beauty in dancing is not essentially grace in movement. Dancing must express a soul, and the souls of the Twentieth Century peoples are in an entirely contrasted category with those of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. There has been a new philosophy engendered and a new dance emotion has arisen. "You are pumping steam into a tank without a safety valve when you try to suppress modern dancing. Let it live. Let it grow and develop. So, on with the dance—the new dance!"

## PETER PAN QUILT



NO. 13—CAPTAIN HOOK

You'd think "13" meant bad luck if you met this old villain out most any place. Hook was about the wickedest, most blood-thirsty old pirate that ever buccanered for a living. Better not read the parts of Peter Pan about Hook and his band late at night. Oh he was a fearsome enemy, and set on capturing Peter and the children.

### MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, cooked wheat cereal, thin cream, creamed fresh beef on toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of spinach soup with spinach balls, corn fritters, syrup, chilled apple sauce, "brownies," milk tea.

Dinner—Rolled breast of veal in rice border, buttered carrots and peas, skinned chicken, rye bread, fruit cup puddings, milk, coffee.

Corn fritters are almost as good made from canned corn as from fresh and the fritters themselves are more appealing on a cold winter day than hot August one. To insure the corn better its best, open can, turn corn into a china or earthenware bowl and let stand an hour before using.

**Corn Fritters**  
One can corn, 1-1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons powder, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs.

Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder and add to corn. Add

milk and yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Drop from tip of spoon into deep hot fat. Cook until a golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve with syrup.

If a thermometer is used, the fat should be 370 degrees Fahrenheit. If a thermometer is not at hand an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf should brown in sixty seconds when dropped into the hot fat.



# The PURPLE SCARF

By Fanny Heaslip Lea

HE never knew why she had bought it. It had lain in a drawer for three whole years, and she had never worn it. It did not, as they say in the little shops, look like her. It was not in the least her kind of thing. Sometimes she touched it, feeling about in the drawer for something else. Sometimes she even said to herself that she would send it to this one or that for Christmas, or birthday—yet she never did send it away. She couldn't quite bring herself to the act. She never wore it. But she kept it. And she was not one to keep things without reason. It rather annoyed her sometimes to remember how much she had paid for it—never having worn it.

She kept it, slightly scornful both of it and of herself. She felt it might serve at least one useful purpose, it might remind her not to be such a fool—next time. Not to buy a thing and take it home with her merely because its texture caressed her fingers, its color drugged her eyes. When she found it, she had been looking for a sensible muffler. That alone was enough to show the innate absurdity of her buying such perishable trash. That it hadn't proved perishable was owing entirely to the fact that it had lain three sheltered years under piles of black and gray silk stockings, fine linen handkerchiefs, garter belts and gloves.

Black and gray and white—those were her proper shadings, like a fine wash drawing or a delicately pointed etching. The scarf was purple as tropic skies at midnight. Sheer as cobweb, but brocaded, its entire length, in large, loose-petaled flowers which gave it a velvety roughness ineffably exquisite to feel. Silver and amber and green, violet and orange and rose—those were the strange, blurred flowers which blossomed on the purple scarf.

No wonder Isabel couldn't wear it. No woman named Isabel could. Least of all, an Isabel like Isabel Sheridan, whose fetish it was to be at all times fastidiously inconspicuous. Who abhorred extremes in garment or behavior as affronting the aristocratic sense. Marring the inherited background.

Isabel's ancestors had lived in great, high-ceilinged houses, set in wide gardens, behind tall gates. It altered Isabel's conception of her own obliged nobility not at all that she lived in a small apartment in a brownstone gully of a street, with one maid to look after her, with a fireplace, it is true (in a town where fireplaces are a luxury rather than a necessity), with built-in bookcases and squat, mellow lamps—but still an apartment, not a house.

Isabel earned the apartment by the sweat of her smooth, white brow. She wrote books for girls, which brought her in a rather comfortable income—delightful, if somewhat anemic, verse. It brought her in nothing much at all. An occasional bit of politeness from an elderly editor, perhaps.

Elderly editors, where Isabel was concerned, sufficed, apparently, for masculine contact. By virtue perhaps of the books for girls, she was what is known as "a woman's woman," spending long, solitary, contented hours alone in the apartment of an evening, going to concerts alone, going to theatres with other women, which in the minds of some shameless sisters is as good as alone.

There was, of course, Jefferson Poole—but, as his grandfather chanced to have been Isabel's grandfather's overseer, and his grandmother, Isabel's grandmother's English maid, he could scarcely have been said to count in Isabel's ordered existence.

She allowed him—since they happened to live in the same city—to sit by her fire twice a month or so; that was all. And she felt it, at that, a concession. He did not keep his hands as a gentleman should. The long, strong, nervous fingers were stained with nicotine, sometimes even with paint. He wore unspeakable ties and was apt to go shiny at the elbows. From choice as well as necessity. Of course, occasionally, he achieved a bit of work that even Isabel admitted was out of the ordinary. So far out of the ordinary that nobody wanted it.

## "We're Both Failures"

"WITH your knowledge of black and white," she had once reproached him aloofly, "you could get all the work you could handle—if only you would keep at it. Why will you mess about in colors?"

"Because I love 'em," said Jefferson Poole shortly.

He had a rather charming mouth and narrow, sceptical, smiling black eyes. When he looked at Isabel, the mouth tipped down at one corner, and he ran a hand through his dark hair with a gesture which to him spelled exasperation—to her, cheap melodrama.

"Why do you grind out those terrible, untrue sagas of distorted adolescence?"

"When I could be writing 'Love's Awakening,'" enquired Isabel coldly. "I fancy you flatter yourself, my dear," said Jefferson Poole, "but we'll let that pass. Point is, we each have our Land of Cockayne—our unrequited affection—our thwarted career. I want to paint. You want to write. We're both failures."

Isabel whitened with rage. She held her smooth, brown head in the air. The tightened her lips. She withdrew her intangible loveliness from her face. In one withdraws a candle from a window. "I make an excellent 'iv-ling,'" she said.

"So does a cook," said Jefferson Poole. "With a good deal more reason for boasting."

She showed him the door that time—but he came back in a week. He had no pride, the grandson of the overseer and the English maid; he always came back. Offering by way of explanation:

"All the other women in the world are so clever—your simplicity rests me, Isabel!"

She knew, when he talked of other women, he was on familiar ground. He knew his subject. She had, on her rare visits to his studio, which was on a squalid street in a pseudo-artistic part of town, seen incontrovertible evidence of feminine interest. A book of silly poems—marked. Initialed—waved. Hyacinths in a paper-frilled pot beneath the north light.

No man—even Isabel knew—no man in his senses bought hyacinths in a paper-frilled pot to present to himself.

Jefferson had broken the stem of the youngest hyacinth, purple-blue and overawed, and tucked the flower in the knot of hair at the back of Isabel's neck.

But Isabel had taken the hyacinth out of her hair and set it in a glass of water on the table. "In place of butter," she corrected—for they were having tea and Jefferson had forgotten to provide that homely but indispensable lubricant.

He only laughed. He often laughed—at Isabel. Next time she came to tea with him, he gave her not only butter but strawberry jam. That was Jefferson Poole. Congenitally, he overdid things—except when he forgot to do them at all.

Of all the men in an overcrowded world, he was the least appropriate companion for Isabel. He offended her every finger-tip and nerve-end.

So she saw as little as she could of him—thought of him as little as she was able—for the most part drifting along coolly and pleasantly enough, among her etchings and her lamps and her flowers, writing ridiculously amiable, wordy volumes about Dorothy at boarding school, Dorothy in summer camp, Dorothy goes east, Dorothy goes west—a family of fatuous chronicles surprisingly well known to the juvenile trade.

It didn't bore Isabel to write them. She drew them from some extraordinary reservoir of juvenile file experience—almost with her mind on other things. For relaxation she wrote her pretty, wistful, spinsterish poems. And found them sufficient.

## Wearing It at Last

SHE had lived an even, reasonable, well-bred, consistent life—and the purple scarf lay waiting.

Isabel tried it once across the back of a tall, carved chair—for purely decorative purposes. Even the chair couldn't wear it. The scarf made every other thing in the room look faded and chilly—and dim with dust.

Sh. thought—for the hundredth time—"How could I have been such a fool as to buy it? I loathe feeling like a fool as a fool about anything. . . . It will never be any sort of use to me. . . . It will lie there the rest of my life. . . . I shall never wear the wretched thing. . . ."

But she did. She wore it the day she said good-bye to Jefferson Poole. It happened queerly. Not in the least of her own will, but it happened this fashion. . . .

She hadn't seen him in weeks. They had quarrelled—they always quarrelled, if they saw enough of each other. Although he had telephoned once or twice, Isabel had somehow missed him. She might have bridged the gap, but she made no effort.

When he telephoned again, one forenoon late in February, and said, "Come and eat lunch with me!" (just that, at first, conciliatory preliminaries)—she answered him coolly, with intent to show him his place: "I'm sorry, Jefferson. I can't. I'm working to-day."

"Dorothy—in the bath?" enquired Jefferson Poole impudently.

"Don't be ridiculous!" said Isabel. He said, with a short laugh: "Have a go time to fight it out. Come down and eat lunch with me."

"I told you it was impossible."

He interrupted: "You'd better. I'm leaving for Los Angeles this afternoon."

Isabel made startled and incoherent comment.

"N—," said Jefferson Poole kindly. "Not Bulawayo. Los Angeles!"

Then he left off baiting her.

"No fooling, Isabel. You may not see me for some time. Come down and I'll buy you a farewell feed."

"But where?" said Isabel. "But why?"

"This is a rotten connection," said Jefferson Poole. "Tell all when I see you. Meet me at one o'clock. We'll eat at the restaurant in the station. My train goes at three."

"I'm not sure that I can—" began Isabel.

"Meet you at one," repeated Jefferson Poole.

After that came only a fine cackling—reass the wire, an irritable buzzing, and a frightful valet's croak.

Isabel hung up the receiver. "This is too utterly absurd," she said to herself. "I shall do nothing of the sort."

She called Mattie, her colored maid, and demanded with crispness the whereabouts of certain blue fox fur.

"I am going out for luncheon," said Isabel, "and my coat is still at the cleaners'."

"So's the fur, Miss Belle," said Mattie apologetically. "I sent it out two days ago."



She was terribly afraid that if she moved, if she spoke, if she stirred, he would know—he would see—what he had done to her.

"This is exceedingly annoying," said Isabel. "I have an important engagement—it is absolutely necessary for me to go out to luncheon—" She added, being, after all, only a woman, "and I haven't a thing to wear!"

Mattie brightened. "Yo' black coat's clean."

"Do you want me to freeze?" replied Isabel.

She sounded as if her freezing would require merely the slightest drop in temperature. Had even perhaps already taken place.

Mattie persisted valiantly. "Some 'in' or neckerchief—"

"If you can find me anything at all, I will wear it," said Isabel.

She was being disagreeable merely by way of combating the sense of loss she felt at Jefferson Poole's going away. An antagonism, unexpectedly departing, can leave as big a void as the most unreluctant passion. One might well love one's enemies for the interest they add to life, if for nothing else.

Mattie, sensing psychic disturbance, went into the bedroom. She emerged with the purple scarf. Triumphant. Something in its exotic ardors had appealed to her unjudged senses.

## "It's Perfect on You"

SHE had offered the glamorous web. "Yo' kin jus' wrap that 'round yo' neck!"

Isabel took the scarf. She turned it round her hand and stared at it—then a tried it around her throat and looked in the mirror.

She didn't like it. She had never actually liked it. Now, needing it, or believing that she needed it to meet Jefferson Poole at one o'clock, she ignored its shameless coloring and considered sternly only its potential warmth—amazingly. The broadest bloom was heavy.

"I'll wear it," said Isabel.

"Sho' is pretty," said Mattie.

"It makes me feel like Jezebel."

"Yas'm," said Mattie. "Sho' will!"

"Mattie! Get me my coat—and that small black hat with no trimming—and my overshoes."

If the scarf had to be worn—if there were nothing else available with which to protect a delicate throat (Isabel was fastidious about colds, as about everything else)—at least, coat and hat and frock should be of the plainest black. And overshoes lend a demerit-crisp of respectability.

She left the apartment at half after twelve, black coat buttoned high, black hat drawn low—and the merest wisp of violet, splashed with amber and scarlet and green, showing (in spite of her) beneath one ear.

Jefferson Poole was waiting for her. "Well—did I flatten you out? Have you recovered?"

"From what?" asked Isabel coolly.

He turned, steering her toward the restaurant.

"You sounded slightly startled, when I told you I was going."

"Naturally," said Isabel.

He continued, quite casual, "Didn't know it myself, a week ago."

"Are you going to stay?"

"If I can get away with it."

"He could get away with it, what?"

Isabel wouldn't ask. She wouldn't humiliate him.

She said, "There's a waiter."

She had always to prompt Jefferson Poole in the matters of waiters and taxis and such. Isabel liked food to be ordered cravely, with low-voiced authority in things requiring choice.

"How about a steak?" was the commonest inspiration of Jefferson Poole.

It was apt to add hashed brown potatoes, and he always insisted on ice cream. This time proved no exception.

Isabel said that she would have a chicken sandwich and a pot of Ceylon tea. She kept on her coat till the steak and the sandwich arrived.

Then she slipped it off and tried to slip the scarf away with it. She might have known it would snare his eye. Perhaps

she did know, and the knowledge made her clumsy. An end of the scarf caught in the buckle of her wrist watch. Jefferson Poole disentangled a thread and freed her, his dark eyes widening with pleasure.

"Where'd you get that? That's a wonderful thing! Never saw you wear it before."

"I never have worn it before. I'm only wearing it to-day because my fur was being cleaned and I had to have something."

"Had to have something!" said Jefferson Poole. "You amazing simpleton! What do you want? Haven't you any sense of beauty at all?"

"This is—garish," said Isabel, shrugging. "It's vulgar."

"A-ah!" said Jefferson Poole. "You make me sick! You've worn black and gray and brown so long—all the stupid stuff—that you win at sight of an honest scarlet!"

"I don't," said Isabel laughingly.

"Call this an honest—scarlet—or purple—or anything else. It's absolutely riotous."

"Of course, it is!" he assured her.

"Eve might have spun that from the flowers at the foot of the tree—which makes it all the more incredible that the thing is perfect on you. Utterly perfect!"

"What is it you are going to do with it?" asked Isabel distantly. "Chance at designing sets—Hollywood man? I met a week or so ago—mind now!" said Jefferson Poole.

"Write and tell you all about it—if necessary. Why did I never see you in something like this before? Will you tell me that?"

## Preparing for Portrait

ISABEL choked in her tea.

"What do you mean?" she asked—when she could speak. She choked and burned. She flushed and blushed. What could he dare to mean?

"Because now I've got to paint you in it," said Jefferson Poole.

"Oh," said Isabel weakly. So that was all.

He swallowed his luncheon in haste. He made her almost gulp her own. He would listen to none of her protest.

"We'll duck back to my studio—there's no one there—and get a sketch of this right now," said Jefferson Poole. "The violet and amber in that stuff—those turquoise greens—they bring out a green in your flesh that's fit to eat."

Isabel fairly writhed. For one thing, the word "flesh" connoted so many unpleasanties. For another, if flesh must be why green? And in the name of all shivering deencies, why suggest eating it?

"You haven't time," she begged.

"I have!" said Jefferson Poole. "If you could see yourself as I see you—with that sinful violet smudge against one cheek—" he aquinted at her; "it gives you an ivory tone—a cold, smooth, sensuous ivory."

"Please!" said Isabel shrinking—largely from force of habit.

"I'll get something out of you that'll be worth going miles to see," Jefferson Poole prophesied darkly.

He caught a passing taxi; he shoved Isabel into it. He gave directions and slammed the door, dropping down beside her with a look of burning absorption.

"Get that horrible hat off you—first thing!"

"Horrible hat?" It was new. It was—of dark and very simple—the finest sort of felt. It was—

He silenced her rudely. "Be quiet, Isabel. I'm trying to remember. Have I got ultramarine—or not? There's a blue hollow in your throat. I never noticed before what a luscious, long throat you've got—sweet as satin."

"Jefferson!" said Isabel, outraged.

"Don't be a little fool!" said Jefferson Poole abstractedly. "You knew you had a throat, didn't you? Funny thing I didn't know it—till I saw that

scarf around it. Woman-With-a-Purple-Scarf." He rushed her to his studio. His easel stood empty, and he wheeled it hurriedly into place, unlocked a closet, snatched out paints and brushes, tore off his coat and threw it to one side. Isabel stood and waited, pulse tightly clutched in her slim, gloved hands, tremulous with annoyance—other emotions less easily indexed.

"Take off your hat, girl!" said Jefferson Poole. "We haven't got all day, you know. Take off that coat and stand over there by the table. Lean against it if you want to." He was squeezing colors out upon a palette as he talked. "Pull the scarf up higher. No, don't touch it. I'll fix it myself. Throw your things on that chair behind you. Don't look so scared, Isabel. I'm not going to bite."

"I am not scared," said Isabel frostily.

"Not?" said Jefferson Poole. "Then why look it?"

He went over to where she stood, folded his arms and stared down at her scowlingly.

"H'm'm. Too tight." He swept defending hands aside and loosened her hair till it lay on her cheeks in two leaf-brown waves. "Better—but not right yet! Not entirely—right—too much white silk collar—don't want anything showing but that scarf—makes it too thick—ought to be flesh back of those sheer bits—take out the pin—"

"Wh—what?" stammered Isabel, drawing away from him.

He caught her arm and gave it a shake. "Don't be such an unholly prig! Can't the collar of that blouse open wider?"

It did. Into a V. Only Isabel had never worn it so.

"That's better!" said Jefferson Poole. "Now we're getting somewhere! Haven't a lipstick—have you?"

"I don't use that sort of thing," snapped Isabel.

It disturbed her sharply that the palms of her hands were chilly and damp. Jefferson Poole had never really touched her before. She could not bear him to know it was making her tremble now.

He wasn't noticing. "Then bite your lips and make 'em red, will you. That's a good girl. You've got a lovely mouth—actually lovely—too pale, though. And you want to look not so far-away. See what I mean?"

"No, I don't at all see what you mean," said Isabel.

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Poole. "Hold that—will you?" He worked like a man possessed. He whistled between his teeth. Over and over he looked up at Isabel—and back to his canvas, his eyes narrowed, his mouth grimly smiling. He filled the dusty, quiet studio with an uneasy like thunder in the air. And he muttered to himself like a wizard over a crucible.

"Look at me—don't look at the wall. You've got the sweetest eyes, Isabel. Caesar!—hold that—just as you are! Just the shadow of a quiver about your mouth."

Isabel held it. She had felt just then the shadow of a quiver—about her heart. It might well have risen to her lips.

She had never before seen Jefferson Poole—at his painting. While he drew a brushful of blue recklessly across her painted throat, singing to himself a deep, caressing whisper, Isabel knew the truth. She had never before seen Jefferson Poole.

And she saw him now. Just as he was going away.

"Can you stand it a minute or so longer?" he asked absently. "Something about your eyes I want to get darker than I thought—deep—but soft—h'm'm—get it in just a minute more—sort of a hurt—no—sort of a hunger—I've got you—Steady, Isabel!—won't be long now!"

Isabel stood it a minute longer. She had never heard him before. And now he was going away.

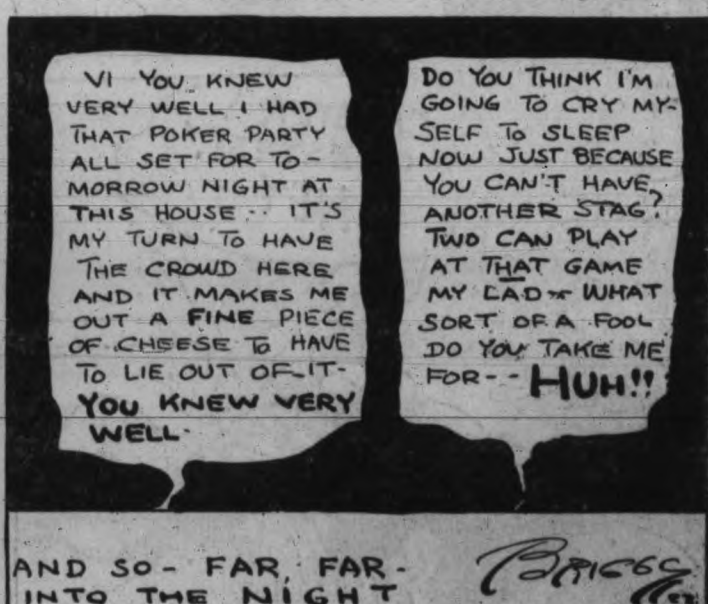
"Want to rest?" said Jefferson Poole kindly.

He stood staring at the thing he had made, while he waved the real Isabel away with a nervous, paint-smudged hand.

"No, you don't! Can't see it yet. Not for a million. Only just started."



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927.



AND SO - FAR, FAR - INTO THE NIGHT

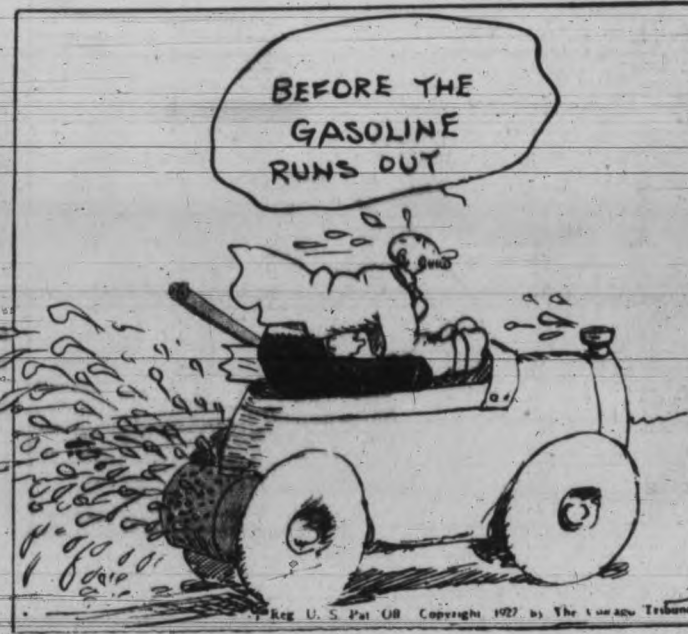
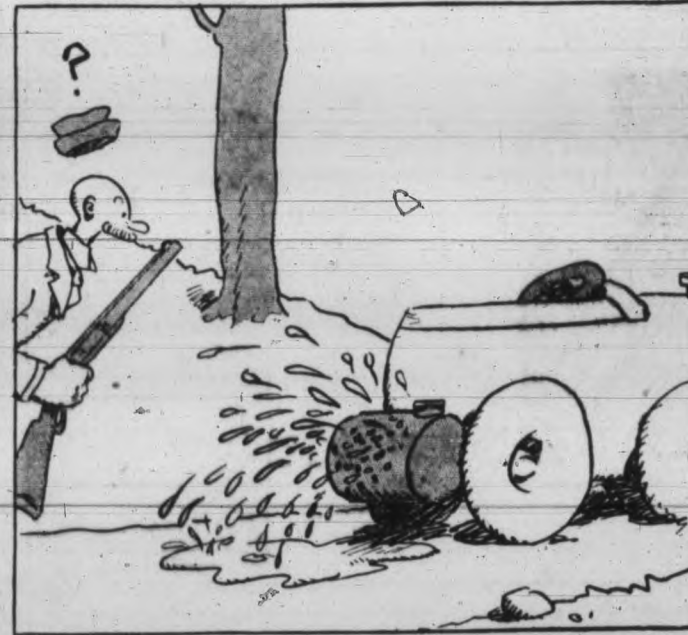
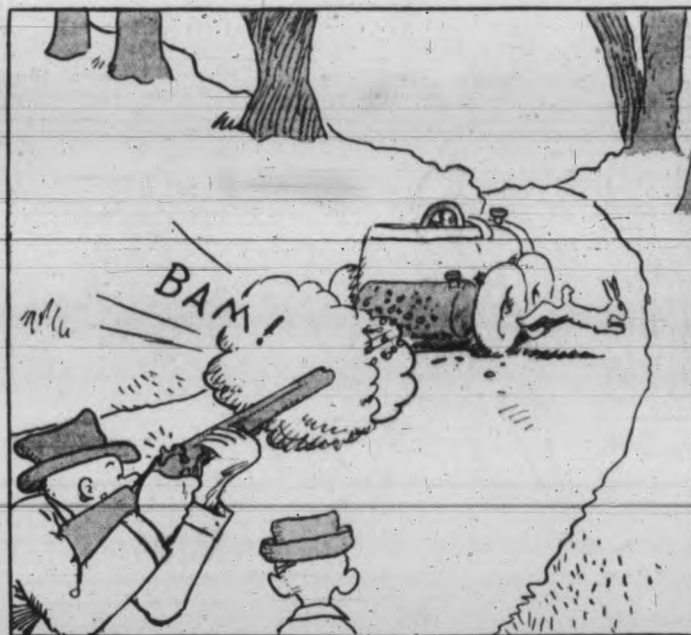
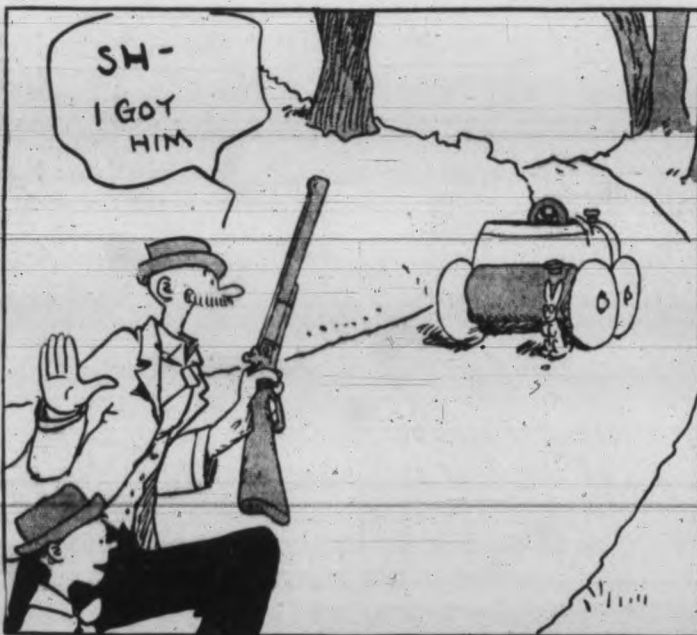
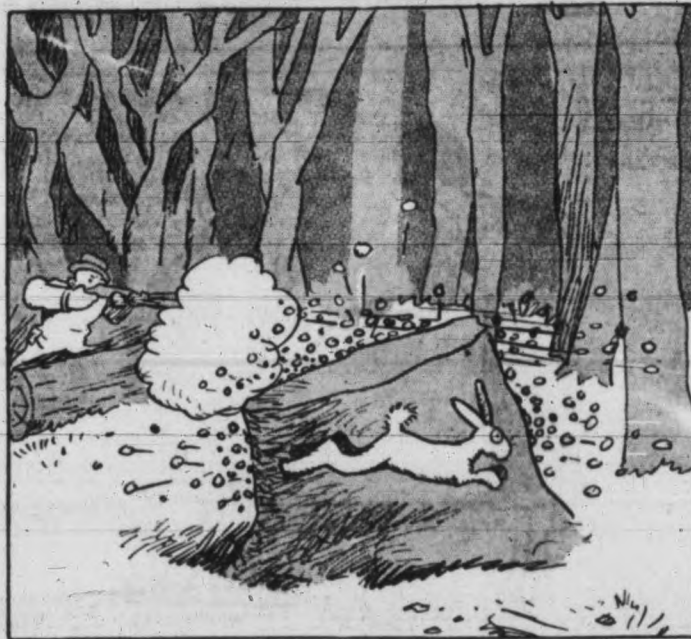
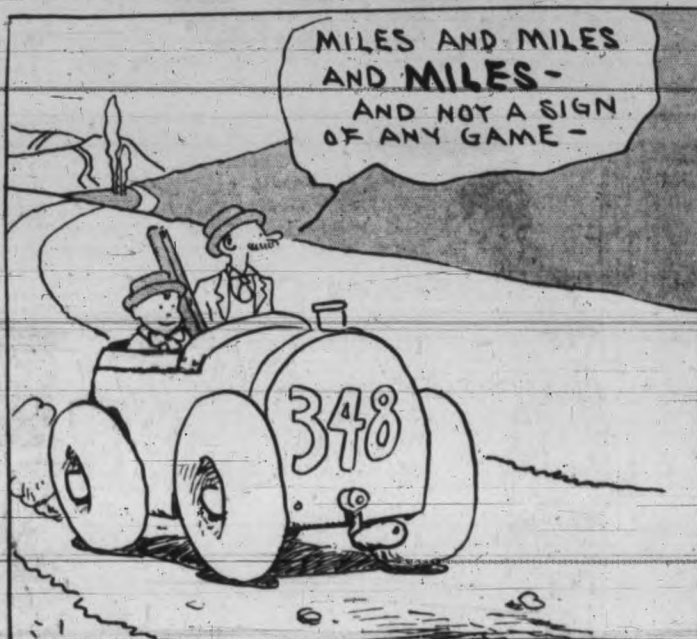
BRIGGS



SIDNEY SMITH

# 348

# THE GUMPS







## Bringing Up Father

